

SCENES FROM BITTER fighting between government and rebel forces in Saigon show (upper) a forlorn man leaving the city carrying a child, and (lower) a wounded civilian stretchered to a first aid station. Photos are from CBS newsreel. (International Soundphotos)

# Premier Diem Shows Gain In Viet Nam Control Bid

## Heated Battle On Farm Price Props Opens

### High Support Forces Hold High Hopes of Ending Flexible Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opposing House forces squared off today in a new battle over the old issue of farm price supports.

The decision, however it goes, is certain to echo noisily in next year's political campaigning.

Scheduled for two days of debate was a bill to junk the administration's fledgling flexible support program and restore high rigid price props on basic commodities to the levels first fixed in World War II to spur production.

Both sides conceded the vote could go either way when the showdown comes tomorrow.

Democratic leaders predicted that if they capture 20 or more Republican votes they can pass the high support bill. Republicans were equally hopeful of holding city Democrats.

LAST YEAR, in a Republican-controlled House, 45 Democrats teamed up with the GOP majority to pass the present flexible law supporting basic farm crops at levels between 82½ and 90 per cent of parity. Voting with the Democrats were 23 Republicans.

Rep. Harrison (R-Neb.) said the GOP expects to lose only about 18 votes this time, but might also lose some of last year's Democratic support.

Regardless of what the House does, no early change in the law is in prospect.

The Senate Agriculture Committee has indicated it will not even consider a price support bill before next year. And in the event Congress should pass such legislation, it would almost certainly be vetoed by President Eisenhower.

The new farm bill would restore price supports at 90 per cent of parity for wheat, corn, cotton, rice and peanuts. Under the present administration program, these crops can be supported at 82½ to 90 per cent of parity this year.

The support range will drop to 75 to 90 per cent next year and thereafter.

For dairy products, the measure proposed price supports at 80 to 90 per cent of parity in place of 75 to 90 per cent under present law.

Parity is a legal standard intended to assure farmers a fair return for their products in relation to the cost of things they buy.

## Mystery Witness Due To Testify

COLUMBUS (AP) — Miss Maxine Price, 20, of Laurens, S. C., is scheduled to testify before the June federal grand jury in the escape of lifer Pat McDermott from Ohio Penitentiary.

U. S. Commissioner H. A. Horn in Cleveland yesterday ordered her held as a material witness in \$10,000 bond. She was arrested there on a warrant filed by the FBI.

McDermott, a trusty, boldly walked out of the penitentiary last Nov. 28 with a woman in a group of departing Sunday visitors. The FBI refused to discuss Miss Price's connection with McDermott's escape, but said she "definitely is not the girl who walked out with him."

Towery was cited for local reporting where edition time was not a factor. He is credited with exposing a Texas land scandal involving a \$100 million fund set up by the state to help veterans buy land.

Other 1955 awards: History — Paul Horgan of Roswell, N. M., for "Great River, the Rio Grande in North American History," a book.

Biography — William S. White, member of the Washington bureau of the New York Times, for "The Taft Story."

Poetry — Wallace Stevens, a Hartford, Conn., insurance company vice president.

National reporting — Anthony Lewis, 28, staff member of the Washington Daily News, for a series of articles that brought about reinstatement of Abraham Chasnow, dismissed from the Navy Department as a security risk.

International reporting — Harrison E. Salisbury, 47, of the New York Times, for articles on Russia.

MRS. BROWN'S expose of 40 years of corruption and terrorism in Duval County, Tex., was admitted.

## Ike Explains Foreign Aid Plan To Congress Leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower conferred for an hour and 40 minutes today with 25 congressional leaders of both parties on his \$3½ billion foreign aid bill.

And there is increasing talk on Capitol Hill that instead of being a direct handout, the program actually may turn out to be more of a loan setup.

Sen. George (D-Ga.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said later: "There is no question but that it will get through, but in what form, I don't know."

George, Senate Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas, and House Speaker Rayburn of Texas headed the 11 Democrats at the White House conference. The Republican contingent included Vice President Nixon, Senate Leader Knowland of California and House Leader Martin of Massachusetts.

THE CHAIRMEN of the Foreign Relations, Appropriations and other committees involved also attended.

Rayburn said that Dulles and the other officials gave a world-wide review of economic and military conditions.

"I thought they handled themselves very well," Rayburn said. Knowland said Dulles' briefing centered on "developments in the Far Pacific area." He gave no details.

Martin said the administration officials gave a "thorough, careful explanation" of their reasons for favoring a continuation of foreign aid. The pending bill would earmark about two-thirds of the \$3½ billion for Asiatic countries.

There has been talk among some legislators of substituting long-term loans for much of the proposed direct economic aid. One of those pushing this idea is Sen. Potter (R-Mich.).

Potter, who was invited to the White House meeting, said in advance of the session that he had already discussed the long-term idea with presidential adviser Joseph M. Dodge.

Potter opposes continuing direct dollar aid. He said he had suggested loans on which the interest payments might be waived for as long as five years.

"I AM SURE this proposal is being given serious consideration by the administration," he said. "Under such a plan I think we could make contracts with recipient countries which would be mutually beneficial."

"If the plan were adopted, I would favor giving the administration latitude to extend direct aid where loans couldn't be arranged. But I am sure that in most cases it would be possible to get contracts."

Eisenhower said in an April 20 message to Congress that his new program for the fiscal year starting July 1 would emphasize loans rather than grants. But he gave no explanation of this statement.

The President asked for \$1.7 billion in military aid funds. He proposed \$712½ million in economic assistance, plus \$1 billion for "defense support" payments to other countries.

Several members of Congress have called for federal controls to assure that the vaccine goes first to those who need it most—generally children from 5 to 9. Chairman Spence (D-Ky.) said yesterday the House Banking Committee will hold hearings on the question "as soon as possible."

MEANWHILE, it was reported that Ohio is in a five-state region showing fewer youngsters have been stricken this year with infantile paralysis.

That's the report of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, which said that it is still too early to credit the Salk anti-polio vaccine for the drop.

Foundation statistics indicated the east north central section, comprising Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin, recorded 129 polio cases up to April 23. This compared with 213 in the same period last year and 161 as an average for the last five years.

But, when William Widman, the proprietor, came to work at 4 a. m., he found the restaurant empty, the lights on, the cash register rilled of \$115 and Mrs. Bradford's coat and purse where she had left them. There was no sign of a struggle in the restaurant, Widman said.

The victim is the mother of a 10-year-old son, Ricky. She and her husband, George, separated about a month ago. He went to Indiana, the sheriff's office said. Mrs. Bradford came here from South Carolina seven years ago.

Sorry Kids, Doc Says Pogo-Sticking Can Be Dangerous

COLUMBUS (AP) — Sorry kids, but the doctor says it's time to slow down on this pogo stick craze.

While claims for new records in the number of jumps were popping up here and there, Dr. Robert A. Evans, Franklin County health commissioner, said there's no doubt that "every time you bounce up and down on one of these things you have made your heart do extra work," and added there could be brain injury from the shock-bouncing.

About 200 times in a row should be the maximum, Dr. Evans said. In Zanesville, Ohio, 11-year-old Mary Jane Stebbins, daughter of Clair C. Stebbins, editor of the Zanesville Signal, claimed the world record—6,202.

Dulles told a Senate Judiciary subcommittee yesterday that major part of a constitutional amendment proposed by Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) to curb the treaty power "would infringe the President's power as commander-in-chief and in the conduct of our foreign relations."

He said he concurs with President Eisenhower in regarding as acceptable that portion of Bricker's amendment which would assert that provisions of a treaty of other international agreement

Postman Honored For Saving Dog

CHICAGO (AP) — Postman Raymond Collins received a certificate for heroism from the Anti-Cruelty Society for entering a burning house and rescuing a dog. Collins, who has been bitten three times by dogs, commented: "All dogs do not hate postmen and all postmen do not hate dogs."

Greenberg Sued

CLEVELAND (AP) — Carl Gimbel Greenberg, heirless to a department store fortune, has asked an end to her nine-year marriage to Hank Greenberg, general manager of the Cleveland Indians.

## Another Sect Joins Forces Opposing Bao

### State Assembly Slated To Vote Tomorrow On Ouster of Ex-Emperor

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Premier Ngo Dinh Diem's nationalist army has been joined by hard-hitting troops of the Cao Dai religious sect in a final offensive against the Binh Xuyen rebels.

The black-clad Cao Dai forces, commanded by Gen. Trinh Minh The, once were allied with the Binh Xuyen society and the Hoa Hao sect in a united front demanding Diem's resignation.

But Gen. The switched sides three months ago. He withdrew from the alliance when the Binh Xuyen leader, Gen. Le Van Vien, rejected demands that the anti-government campaign avoid armed struggle.

Now Gen. The has thrown four battalions of his troops, perhaps 2,400 men, to Diem's support and is helping in the mop-up of Vien's battered force of 2,000 men on Saigon's outskirts.

Gen. The and his aides, all anti-Communists and anti-Colonialists, are also cooperating in Diem's consolidation of his advantage on the political front over absentee Chief of State Bao Dai.

THE PREMIER formally convoked a "states general," an assembly of political party representatives and municipal and provincial officials, to pass judgment on the National Revolutionary Committee's weekend recommendation to depose Bao Dai. The assembly was called to meet in Saigon tomorrow.

In a nationwide broadcast, Diem said the national army also would have voice in the final decision on the committee's recommendations. Both the states general and the army were expected to approve the ousting of the playboy ex-emperor, who has been living on the French Riviera for the last 13 months.

The demands for Bao Dai's deposition followed his cabled order last week for Gen. Nguyen Van Vy, a supporter of his, to supplant Diem. The army refused to follow Vy, who scurried back to the hill resort of Dalat.

Reports of new French support and renewed U. S. backing bolstered the premier. French officials in Paris said last night that their government is prepared to "sacrifice Bao Dai if his removal would promote stability."

In Washington, Henry Suydam, chief State Department press officer, said the United States "continues to support the legal government of free Viet Nam headed by Diem. He refused to say whether Washington regards Bao Dai as chief of state."

SPECIAL Ambassador J. Lawton Collins has been instructed to give Diem 100 per cent backing, scrapping plans which might have curbed Diem's authority. New directives were said to have been sent to Collins while he was flying back to Saigon.

At the same time, the United States was understood to have requested both France and absentee Vietnamese chief of state Bao Dai to throw their full support behind Diem.

This plea reportedly was bolstered by an implied threat to cut off American military and economic aid if French authorities and Bao Dai continued to oppose Diem.

## Turnabout Witness Accused of Lying

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marie Natvig, 51-year-old turnabout witness, goes on trial in federal court today on charges she lied under oath when testifying for the government at the Edward Lamb hearing.

The slim, gray-haired divorcee and grandmother is accused of lying when she said Walter R. Powell Jr., a Federal Communications Commission attorney, "coerced" her into testifying falsely against Lamb.

She also is accused of lying in relating what was discussed in certain pre-hearing conversations with FCC representatives and a Miami FBI agent.

## Seven School Plans Considered Here

Resignations of two high school teachers, Dewey Huffman and William McCullough, were accepted and plans for a building program were discussed by the Washington C. H. School Board at its meeting Monday afternoon.

McCullough was the third member of the WHS coaching staff to pull out this spring. He followed Bob Shaw, the athletic director, and Jim Lipinski, assistant football coach and baseball coach. Shaw and Lipinski are going into Cuyahoga Falls high school as teacher-coaches.

McCullough submitted his resignation as teacher-coach to become effective at the end of the present school year.

In his letter to the board, McCullough said he had been offered a contract to teach in the Columbus school system and added that Columbus is the "home town" of him and Mrs. McCullough.

His letter also expressed appreciation to the board, the school administration and the faculty for the "wonderful cooperation, counsel

and guidance they have given me."

The board also accepted the resignation of Dewey Huffman, the head of the vocational agriculture department. Huffman had submitted his resignation to the board about a week ago with the explanation that he was giving up the teaching profession with the hope of getting into some private enterprise and eventually, perhaps, into business for himself. He said he hoped to remain in the field of agriculture and to continue to live in Washington C. H.

WHEN THE BOARD took up the building program, there were seven different possibilities outlined by the administration for its consideration.

Although each of these seven plans was gone over from every angle and in detail, no action was taken on any of them.

Another meeting was slated for next Monday to go over them again after the board members have had a week to study each alternative future.

However, there was pretty general agreement that the board should move to take care of its own elementary school problems first and then seek a solution to the high school problems later. In a nutshell, the problems are to revolve around the overcrowding of classrooms in at least two of the five elementary schools—Sunnyside and Eastside.

A building program for the elementary schools conceivably could relieve some of the congestion in the high school, but to what extent, if any, would depend largely on which of the seven alternative (Please Turn to Page Two)

## Many Injured Are Improving

### Echo of Accidents Over Week End

Most of those injured in two bad traffic accidents on the CCC Highway a short distance west of Washington C. H. Saturday night and Sunday evening are improving at the hospitals where they were taken.

Three persons were killed in the Sunday evening wreck — Portia and Millicent Estle, 11 and 12 daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Estle, city, and William Henry Blough, an attorney from Shelbyville, Tenn.

Mrs. Diana Buskirk, driver of the car blamed for the tragedy, is in fair condition at University Hospital in Columbus.

Three other Estle children and Suzanne Kerns, who were badly injured in the wreck, were reported in fairly good condition at Memorial Hospital here.

Robert Buskirk, owner of the car and husband of the 15-year-old driver of the car, is in Wright-Patterson Field hospital and his condition is reported as fair.

Richard Goodman, Clinton County, injured in an accident Saturday night, was dismissed from the hospital here Monday.

## Housewife Dies During Phone Call

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Herbert Smead, 23, on duty with the Air Force recruiting service, called his wife Norma, 22, to find out if his Army pay check had arrived in the mail. As they were talking, he heard the receiver fall at the other end. He quickly called a neighbor. Mrs. Smead was found dead of acute meningitis.

## Faulkner Novel Is Awarded Pulitzer Prize For 1955

NEW YORK (AP) — Novelist William Faulkner has been awarded the 1955 Pulitzer Prize for fiction for "A Fable," an allegorical novel of a World War I mutiny.

The year's drama award went to Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," a play dealing with the dissolution of a Mississippi Delta family. Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire" won him his first Pulitzer Prize in 1948.

The Columbus (Ga.) Ledger and Sunday Ledger-Enquirer won the 1955 award for "disinterested and meritorious public service."

The newspaper was cited for its complete news coverage and "fearless editorial attack" on the widespread corruption in nearby Phenix City, Ala.

Local reporting awards went, for the first time, to two small-town newspaper reporters, both of them from Texas.

They are Mrs. Caro Brown, of the Alice, (Tex.) Echo, and Roland K. Towery, 31, managing editor of the Cuero, (Tex.) Record.

MRS. BROWN'S expose of 40 years of corruption and terrorism in Duval County, Tex., was admitted.

## Tot Grabs Steering Wheel, Is Killed

WARREN (AP) — Jerry Van Huffel, 4, was fatally hurt yesterday in Girard when he grabbed the steering wheel of the family auto, swerving it over a guard rail and a 15-foot embankment.

His mother, Mrs. James Van Huffel, who was driving, and his brother, David, 2, suffered minor injuries.

## Greenberg Sued

CLEVELAND (AP) — Carl Gimbel Greenberg, heirless to a department store fortune, has asked an end to her nine-year marriage to Hank Greenberg, general manager of the Cleveland Indians.



## Challenge Posed By New Church

St. Andrew's Parish  
Meeting Is Held

The new St. Andrew's Episcopal Church here "poses for the congregation a challenge to grow further and to extend the church's ministry further into every area of Christian endeavor in the community," Rev. Sanford Lindsey, the rector of the church, emphasized in his annual report.

It was against this background that the wardens and vestrymen elected at Monday night's annual parish meeting, got ready to assume their new assignments.

Elected by secret ballot at the first parish meeting held in the new church on Greenfield pike were: Willard Story, senior warden; Felix Halliday, junior warden and Mrs. Gene Bach, Judge Robert Brubaker, Glenn Tatman, Earl Miller, Mrs. Harford Hankins, Sr., Mrs. Donald Lange, Ed Wagner, V. F. Crawford and Robert Lisk, the vestrymen.

Mr. and Mrs. Halliday and Mr. and Mrs. Story were elected delegates to the annual diocesan convention and Mr. and Mrs. Lisk and Mr. and Mrs. Mac Dews, Jr., were chosen for the alternates.

The meeting was opened with the singing of a hymn and then Rev. Lindsey, the priest-in-charge, turned the meeting over to Judge Brubaker, who presided. One of the highlights of the annual progress reports was the 26 percent increase in membership "with a commensurate growth in activities and income of the parish."

Following adjournment of the meeting, refreshments were served by Mrs. Lisk and Mrs. Lange.

## Miss Mae Purdom Dies At Her Home

Miss Mae Purdom, a native and lifelong resident of southwestern Fayette County, died at her home on the Barger Road at 7:30 A. M. Tuesday.

She had lived in the home where she died for the last 51 years and was a member of the Methodist Church in Clinton County.

She is survived by four sisters, three of whom, the Misses Josephine, Hattie and Rilla Purdom, lived together in the country home. The fourth sister, Mrs. Olive Fisher, lives in Sabina. Another sister, Mrs. Edith Fisher, died in 1945.

A cousin, Harry Purdom, lived with the sisters. She also leaves four nephews and two nieces. Arrangements for the funeral, in charge of the Littleton Funeral Home of Sabina, are incomplete.

## Third Man Held In Safe Cracking

Cecil Maddy, 37, Greenfield, is being held in West Union in connection with theft of a safe in West Union March 11. The safe was found, broken open, in Paint Creek 2½ miles north of Greenfield. Maddy was arrested in Greenfield.

Clark East, 53, and Eddie McMullen, 28, both of Greenfield, were arrested in connection with the case March 12.

Maddy was held under \$10,000 bond and was taken to the Scioto County jail at Portsmouth.

East is being held in West Union and McMullen in Hillsboro, awaiting grand jury action.

The safe contained more than \$1,000 in cash and \$9,000 in negotiable securities. Some of the papers were secured with the safe but the money was gone.

Steel making facilities have an average life of 25 years.

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## Mainly About People

Roddy Rummans, Route 2, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Monday about noon, for minor surgery.

Mrs. Floyd Simmons, a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released to her home in Greenfield, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. John Cherry was taken from her home, 217 North Fayette Street, to the Williamson Nursing Home, Monday afternoon, in the Hook and Son ambulance.

Mrs. Margaret Watson was returned from Memorial Hospital to her home, 122 West Temple Street, Monday afternoon. She had been a medical patient.

Mrs. Maud Hodge of Sabina, underwent surgery in Memorial Hospital, Tuesday morning. She was admitted Monday afternoon.

Carol Cochran small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cochran, of Greenfield, was transferred from Memorial Hospital to Children's Hospital, Cincinnati, Monday afternoon for further treatment.

Mrs. Earl King, Route 5, entered Memorial Hospital, Monday afternoon, for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Thomas Christopher was returned from University Hospital, Columbus, to her home, 919 Lincoln Drive, Tuesday. She is recovering following minor surgery performed Monday.

Miss Kay Minshall was released from Memorial Hospital to her home, 828 Briar Avenue, Monday afternoon. She had been a surgical patient.

Miss Lucy Rice, of Sabina, a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released Monday afternoon.

Frank Austin of Hillsboro, underwent surgery in Memorial Hospital, Tuesday morning. He was admitted Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Alvin Cline, was returned from Memorial Hospital, to her home in Jamestown, Monday afternoon. She is recovering following surgery.

Craig Vandemark of Greenfield, entered Memorial Hospital Monday afternoon for observation and treatment.

After undergoing surgery in Memorial Hospital, Charles Jordan was released to his home in Greenfield, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Homer Penwell 422 Grove Avenue, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Monday afternoon for surgery Tuesday morning.

Fred Taylor of Jamestown, is a patient in Memorial Hospital for observation and treatment. He was admitted Monday afternoon.

## Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Donahue, 306 McElwain Street, are the parents of an eight pound son, born Tuesday at 12:42 A. M., in Memorial Hospital.

## FHA Honors Mothers at Banquet Here

Chapter Here Holds  
Dinner To Review  
Program This Year

At a banquet held in the Country Club hall Monday evening, the girls of the Washington C. H. chapter of the Future Homemakers of America (FHA) reviewed their year's program and honored their mothers and others who had helped them carry it out.

Carol June Wilson was delegated to say "thanks" to Mrs. Wayne Woodyard, advisor of the chapter by giving her a red rose corsage. Nancy Stephenson gave each of the senior members a red rose, the senior members a red rose, the club flower.

Carol June, the president, acted as toastmistress. The invocation and the FHA Prayer Song, was performed by Bernice Crabtree, Bonnie Clarke, Ileen Cunningham and Joyce Lutz.

Following the dinner, Linda Hidy welcomed the members, their mothers and guests. Jean Brewer led group singing and Carol June led the opening ritual ceremony.

She then introduced the other officers: Sue Minshall, vice president; Leoria Barnes, secretary; Nancy Aills, treasurer; Katy Hackett, parliamentarian; Jean Brewer, song leader and Nancy Stephenson, news reporter.

AFTER THE members had repeated the FHA Creed, Leoria Barnes and Nancy Aills told about their experiences at the state FHA convention which they attended in Columbus April 29 and 30. Also at the convention were two other officers, Carol June Wilson and Sue Minshall, and the advisor, Mrs. Woodyard.

Sue told the gathering of the award of merit received by the club for their high standing of eleven among the 90 represented at the convention. The award was made on the basis of the year's program.

Marilyn Writsel, the FHA representative on the Junior Fair Board this year, told the members about her job as junior superintendent in charge of the booths at the Fair. Assisting her will be Mary Ann Carr, Carol June Wilson, Nancy Stephenson.

Marilyn Melvin read a list of the chapter's activities this year and Linda Perrill played a piano solo, "Busy Fingers." Mrs. John Trace showed colored slides of Samoa, where she and her family spent three years.

Pins were then awarded to each girl who had received her junior degree and scrolls were given all the girls who have won their chapter degrees. It was announced that three girls are expected to get their state degrees this year.

Mrs. Woodyard gave the toastmistress a gift of appreciation at the close of the program.

Among the guests at the banquet were Mrs. W. A. Smith, Mrs. John Trace, Miss Gladys Melson, Mrs. Grace Iden, Mrs. Regina Del Ponte, Mrs. Stanley Scott and Mrs. Willard Minshall, the club mother.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## The Weather

Temperatures will average about 10 degrees above normal. Normal high 66-71; normal low 44-48. Warm and well above normal temperatures through Sunday with only temporary cooling indicated for Friday. Scattered light showers likely Thursday will total about two-tenths of an inch.

## City School Board

(Continued from Page One)  
plans is settled on by the board. The objective of the building program, the board agreed, was to bring the average classrooms enrollment in the elementary schools down to 30 pupils and to do that, it was calculated that at least 11 additional classrooms would be needed.

Briefly, the seven plans under consideration now and it is possible all of them could be discarded in favor of some other plan are: (1) Replace Eastside School with a new 14-classroom building and add four classrooms to the Sunnyside School;

(2) Remodel Eastside School and add four classrooms; add four classrooms to the Sunnyside School and two to the Cherry Hill School;

(3) Leave Eastside as it is and add four Steelex classrooms, add four Steelex classrooms to Sunnyside and two Steelex classrooms to Cherry Hill schools;

(4) New 8-classroom elementary building in Bell Aire subdivision and add two Steelex classrooms at Eastside;

(5) New 8-room building at Cherry Hill (only advantage is ownership of site), and add two Steelex classrooms at Eastside. Most of pupils would have to be transported under this plan.

(6) New junior high school building for seventh, eighth and ninth grades, bring all sixth graders to second floor of Central Elementary School where seventh and eighth grades meet now. That is calculated to release five rooms in elementary school and ease the high school situation only by the removal of the ninth grade (freshman) students.

(7) New senior high school, using present second floor of Central Elementary School for sixth grade and old building for seventh, eighth and ninth grades. New senior high school would be for last three grades (10, 11 and 12) — sophomore, junior and senior classes. Anticipated enrollment for these is estimated at 535 for next year.

## Warning Sounded On Military Men

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Wilson says military men must naturally ask for more forces than they need. In testimony before a House Appropriations subcommittee, he said:

"The history of the world is that if you listen to military people only they will bankrupt the nation or else create a military dictatorship."

## Runs Red Light and Into Four Charges

Howard West, 48, welder, city, ran a red light at 2:25 A. M. Tuesday and right on into four charges lodged against him by the police.

In addition to facing the red light running charge, West is charged with allowing his motor vehicle to make excessive noise, driving while his license was revoked on a drunk driving charge and driving while drunk.

Others arrested Monday included Ronald Penrod, Chillicothe, excessive noise;

Fred Irvine of near Cedarville, reckless operation;

Joel C. Bailey, city, running red light;

Tilden E. McGrunder, Shepherdsville, Ky., driving 50 miles an hour on Washington Avenue.

## Y-Teens Hold Meet To Plan Breakfast

Chief business of the last Y-Teen meeting at the high school here was planning for the annual Y-Teen breakfast, to be held this year at Grace Methodist Church.

Invitations have been issued and the plans are completed for the event, slated for Wednesday at 7:15 A. M.

Election of a new president and program chairman were other high points of the meeting. Nancy Merritt was elected to replace Nancy Schlus as president for the coming year, and Dianne Everhart will take over as program chairman from Roxie Rost.

Roxie read an article titled "I Walked Where Jesus Walked" at the close of the meeting.

## GIs Heading Home

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — The U. S. 1st Infantry Division, which went into action in North Africa in 1942, has starting back home after 13 years overseas. An advance party left by plane for New York last night.

### GOOD HOME COOKED FOOD

ALWAYS A PLEASING VARIETY OF:

**MEATS - VEGETABLES  
SALADS AND DESSERTS**

OPEN EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY

### Country Club Drive In

— Mrs. Louise McMurray —

We Remain Open Every Evening Except Sunday

## Markets

### Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	1.05
Corn	1.25
Oats	.68
Soybeans	2.34

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY	
F. H. Co-op Quotations	
Butterfat No. 1	46
Butterfat No. 2	41
Eggs	22c
Heavy Hens	22c
Leghorn Hens	10c
Heavy Fryers	24c
Leghorn Fryers	20c
Roosters	18c

### Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS  
Washington C. H. Fayette Stock  
Yards — Hogs 180-220 \$17.40. Sows  
\$14.00 down.

### Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — USDA-Salable hogs 1,500; trade active; barrows and gilts 60 higher; sows 50 higher; choice 180-220 lb butchers 18.25; 220-235 lb 17.90; 235-250 lb 17.40; 250-275 lb 16.90; 275-300 lb 16.40; choice sows 400 lb down 13.50; 14.00; 400-600 lb 12.25-13.00; boars steady at 9.00-9.25.

Cattle 800; calves 450; receipts include around eight loads fed cattle, mainly good to choice steer

yearlings; cows accounting for around 8 to 10 per cent of run; grade very slow on all classes; early sale slaughter steers, yearling, and heifers averaging about steady; cows fully steady with bulls steady at Monday's decline; good to choice 650-650 lb slaughter steers and yearlings 19.50 - 23.25; utility and commercial 15.00-19.50; utility and commercial 13.00-18.00; utility and commercial cows 12.00-14.00; canners and cutters 10.00-12.00; cutter and utility bulls bulked at 13.90-15.00; vealers opening steady to weak; choice to prime vealers 21.50-26.00; commercial and good 15.00-21.50; cull and utility 9.00-14.50.

Sheep 200; early receipts limited to one lot; shorn cull to utility slaughter lambs; spring slaughter lambs a sent but quotable at steady prices.

### Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA - Salable hogs 8,000; fairly active and uneven; generally 25-50 higher on all hogs; most choice 190-230 lb butchers 17.25-19; several decks choice No 1 and 2s 190-220 lbs at 17.75; bulk 240-280 lb 16.50-17.25; weights 150-180 lb 13.50-15.00; most sows under 450 lb 13.50-15.00.

Salable cattle 6,000; salable calves 300; fairly active market on average choice to low prime steers at steady to strong prices; steers low choice and below slow, steady to weak; heifers and cows fully steady; bulls slow, weak, mostly 50 lower for two days; vealers steady 1.00 higher; stockers bulk good and choice steers 20.00-24.75; low commercial to high 16.00-19.50; good and choice heifers 19.50-23.25; cull and utility 9.00-14.50; cull to choice shorn ewes 4.50-6.00.

### Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Grains continued their downward drift in another session of slow dealings on the Board of Trade today.

Wheat opened 14 to 3/4 lower, May \$2.19 1/4-1/2; corn unchanged to

1/4 lower, May \$1.43-42 1/2; oats 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher, May 71 1/2; and soybeans 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher, May \$2.50 1/2-1/4.

Last Day . . . Hurry!

JAMES A. MICHENER'S  
**THE BRIDGES  
AT TOKO-RI**  
A Pathway Nation production  
in color by TECHNICOLOR

WILLIAM GRACE  
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**FAYETTE**  
WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

Wed. & Thurs.

2 NEW FEATURES

Feature No. 1 . . . . .  
First Time Shown in City!

Humphrey BOGART  
Ava GARDNER  
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**The Barefoot Contessa**  
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Feature No. 2 . . . . .  
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**THEY'RE COMIN' IN!**

**THE SILENT  
RAIDERS**

RICHARD EARLE  
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Coming Sunday  
The Academy  
Award Winner!  
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"On The Waterfront"

## Len's Wine Store

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"WUNDERBRAU BEER" and  
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# DAIRY KWIK

S. Fayette Street (Next To Fayette Theater)

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# FREE CONES

FROM 1 TO 6 P. M.

# - WED, MAY 4 -

## You'll feel like a pilot without leaving the ground



Just wait till you switch the pitch  
of Buick's new Dynaflo\*!

HOW would you like to take the wheel of a high-powered Buick and feel an experience you never felt before in any earth-bound vehicle?

How would you like to do — just by pressing down the gas pedal — what a pilot does when he's ready for take-off?

And how would you like to drive with the happy thought that you're getting plenty of miles per gallon in normal cruising — and the electrifying action of the world's first airplane-principled transmission when you need it for split-second getaway response?

It's all for you when you say the word and slip into the driver's seat of a new Buick with Variable Pitch Dynaflo.\*

Not only do you take command of record-high Buick V8 power — and the most envied ride in the industry — and the brawn and heft and luxury of a truly solid automobile.

You also call the turn on twenty propeller-like blades deep inside a wondrous new Dynaflo that's patterned after the principle of the modern plane's variable pitch propeller.

You hold these blades in their high-economy angle when you press the pedal in the normal way — and you get a lot more miles from a tankful of gas.

You switch the pitch of these blades to take-off position when you press the pedal way down — and you get spectacular action instantly.

Don't take our word alone that this is thrilling beyond all previous experience.

Talk to anyone who's tried it. Or, better yet, come try it yourself. That way you can learn firsthand why Buick sales are soaring to all-time best-seller highs. Drop in this week, won't you?

\*Dynaflo Drive is standard on Roadmaster, optional on extra cost on other Series.

## Thrill of the year is Buick

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

## R. BRANDENBURG MOTOR SALES, INC.

524 CLINTON AVE.  
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## "Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a divorcee, 44, personable and well educated. I have three children—a son 22, now in engineering school, and two daughters, 10 and 13. I have a fairly responsible merchandising job and a modest home in a nice neighborhood, where the children attend church and school.

I have been divorced five years, and I try to be happy and content, but I am lonesome for the companionship of persons my age. I know I have a great capacity for love, consideration and comradeship, but I don't know what to do about it. I know there must be hundreds of others in the same fix, but how does one make contacts? I can't go out alone.

Business acquaintances say to me time and time again, "Why don't you find yourself a nice husband?" Sure, I even admit I should like that—but where? And how? The few unattached persons I meet, I become self-conscious with, as I feel they might think because I am a divorcee that I am looking for just such a man.

**Man Ignores Bid**  
So many times I say to myself in lonely hours, "There must be many persons as lonely as I; where and how can I find them?" Must I resign myself to the fact that my life is finished? I don't want to cling to my children because I am lonely. People say, "You are fortunate to have them," which is true; but they aren't enough.

Also people say, "If you marry again look for money." To which I reply, "There are a lot of things money can't buy." What can I do to solve my problem?

**Study Laws of Life**  
DEAR L. D.: The kingdom of heaven is within the self, as Jesus taught. And now that you have many hours of leisure, unshared with others, you might profitably apply yourself to a study of the law of life—to learn the why, and the how, of creative thinking and constructive behavior. For these endeavors produce the substance of happiness.

Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness, Scripture says, and all things necessary to your welfare will materialize. The kingdom of God, in this sense, is the clear knowing of ones direct relationship to the Father-Creator of the universe; and "His righteousness" applied to your life means getting (consciously) on the beam of God's will for humanity, including His will for you individually—which assuredly contains all the good you could possibly experience.

For guidance along these lines—to rescue yourself from the wilderness of superficial thinking about life—study "The Sermon on the Mount" (Harper & Brothers) by Emmet Fox, one of the epochal textbooks of our time. Another guide to abundant living is a pamphlet titled "Instructions in the Life of Prayers"—issued by the Forward Movement Publications, 412 Sycamore Street, Cincinnati 2, Ohio.

**Prepare For True Love**  
The lonesome widow, divorcee or spinster of mature age, who pines for marriage or social companions, as the supposed solution of her loneliness, is doomed to frustration, until she changes her slant on her problem. The isolationist spirit, occupied with grabbing getting rather than giving, usually envelops, and accounts for, a dismal solitary private routine. The person who has most life is the one who lives zestfully in his (or her) circumstances, whatever they are. And it is the function of womankind to be joy-giver and

comfort-giver, wherever she is. Thus, instead of looking for husband-material in the market place you ought to be making your home a distributing center of kindness to any and all who are at hand. Thus will your light begin to shine, and your self-centered anxiety begin to dissolve. Then true love may germinate in your life, as it cannot in your present state of mind.

M.H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

## Cincinnati Lawyer Given U. S. Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has selected John B. Hollister, Cincinnati Republican lawyer, to head the new agency which will take over most foreign aid activities on July 1.

The White House said the President will nominate Hollister as chief of the International Cooperation Administration when the present Foreign Operations Administration goes out of existence.

## Indian Parliament Aids Untouchables

NEW DELHI (AP)—The upper House of Parliament has approved a bill providing penalties of up to three months imprisonment for discriminating against untouchables, who for centuries have been forced to live apart from other people in many sections of India. The bill, already passed by the lower house, will become law after the President's formal assent later this week.

## He Buckets Fish

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Fifteen-year-old Allan Herman has a new method of fishing. He scooped a four-pound, 19-inch largemouth bass yesterday from a water-filled gravel pit with a bucket.



**SINGER ANNA MARIA Alberghetti**, 18, emerges from a Los Angeles court after the judge approved a \$50,000 engagement at a resort hotel in Las Vegas. It was a family affair as her sister, Carla, 15, will share in a duet, her brother, Paulo, 10, will conduct the orchestra and her parents will play in the orchestra. (International)

## Brigadoon To Be Presented Here By Cast of 80 DP&L Employees



THESE THREE EMPLOYEES of The Dayton Power & Light Co. will appear as members of the chorus in Brigadoon. The entire production will include a cast of about 80.

Brigadoon, a colorful musical with its setting in the highlands of Scotland, will be presented at 8 P. M. at the Washington C. H. High School, Monday, May 9.

A cast of some 80 singers and dancers from The Dayton Power & Light Co. will take part in the production. It will be the tenth straight spring musical offering that DP&L players will have presented to the public.

Brigadoon had a long run with a professional cast on Broadway. Other companies have also produced the musical in several cities throughout the country and met with enthusiastic success.

The story revolves around the Scottish village of Brigadoon which comes to life only once every 100 years. Two young men from America discover it while on a hunting trip. They become enraptured with its 18th century liveliness.

One of the young men falls in love with a pretty Scottish lass. But according to a legend, if a stranger came to the village, he could remain only if he loved someone there well enough to give up everything else in the world. The young man's friend convinces him

that the village was only a dream, so they go home to America.

The young man is still haunted by the memory of the Scottish lass. He returns to Scotland. His love for the girl is so great that a miracle happens. The village of Brigadoon appears out of the Scottish mist and the two lovers are reunited forever.

The production in Washington C. H. is sponsored by the local Rotary Club. Tickets for the show can be obtained free from any of the members or from the DP&L office, 101 East Street.

## Jap Boys Aided

TOKYO (AP)—An Australian Catholic missionary, Francis Hunter, is establishing a Japanese "Boy's Town" patterned after the home for boys near Omaha, Neb. It will open Thursday on Kyushu Island.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## CANVAS AND ALUMINUM AWNINGS

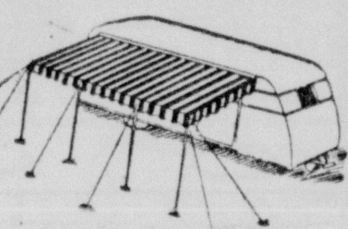
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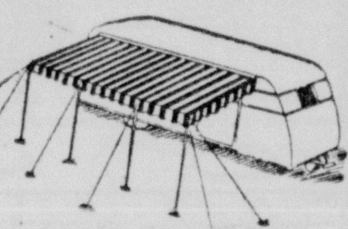


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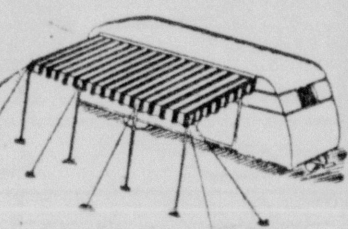


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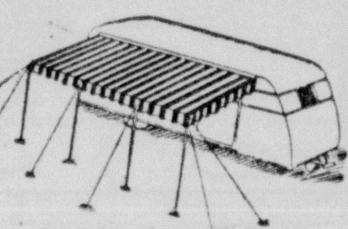


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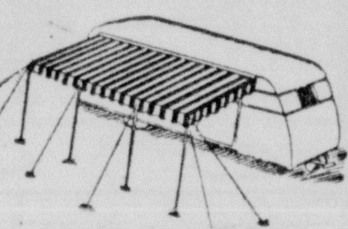


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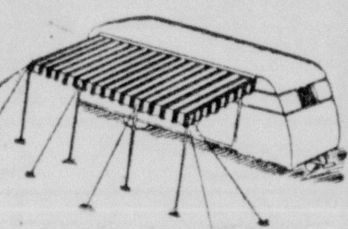


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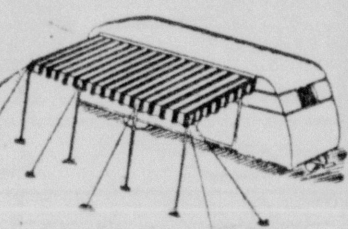


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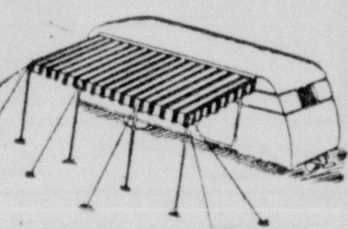


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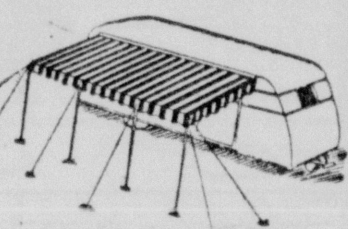


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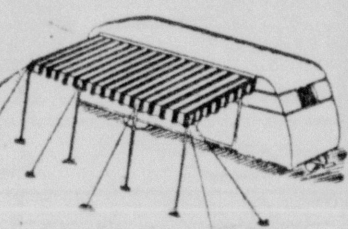


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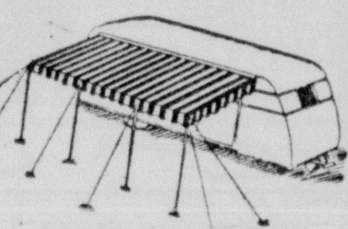


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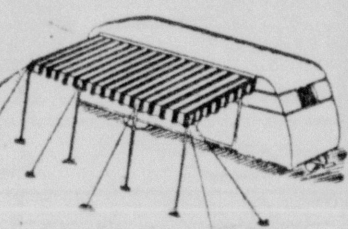


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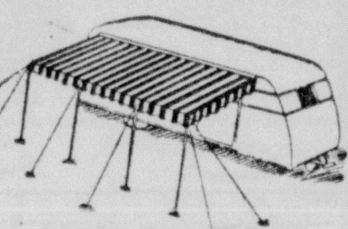


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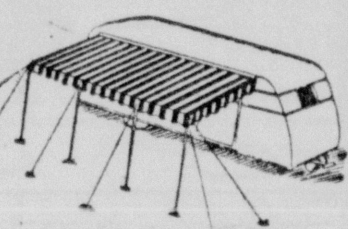


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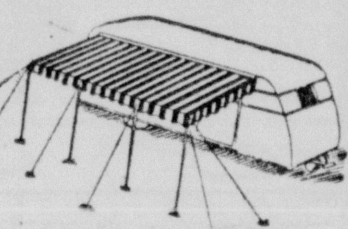


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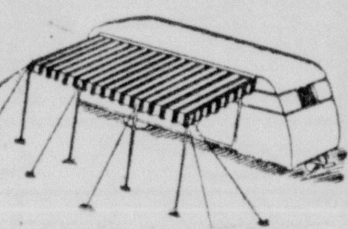


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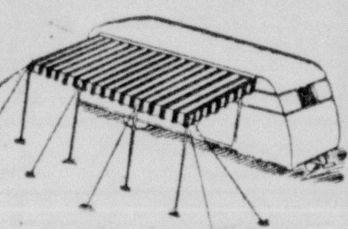


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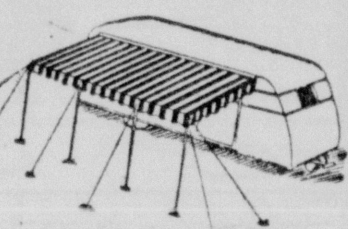


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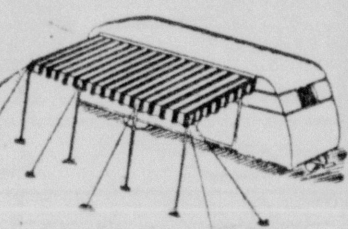


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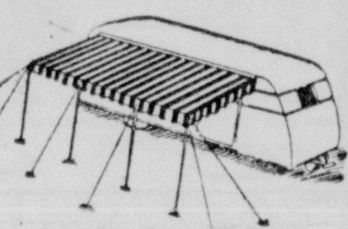


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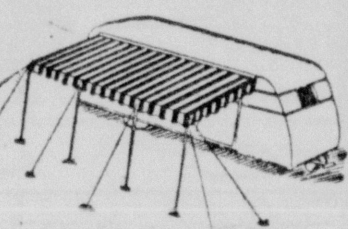


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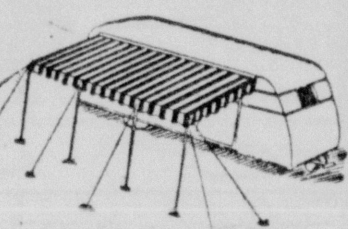


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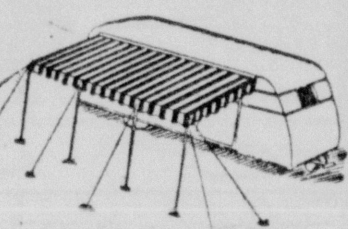


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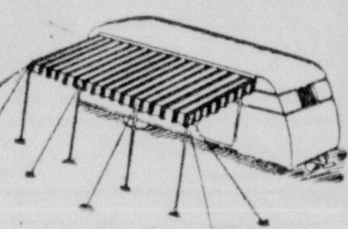


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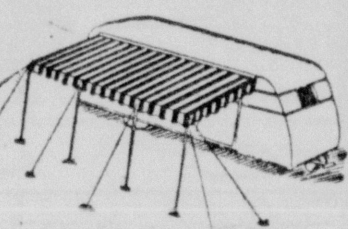


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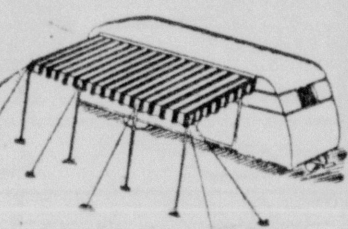


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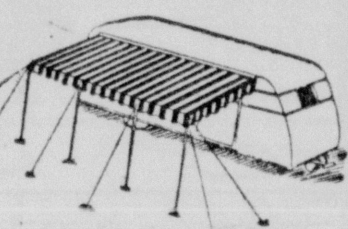


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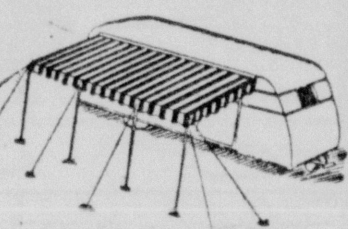


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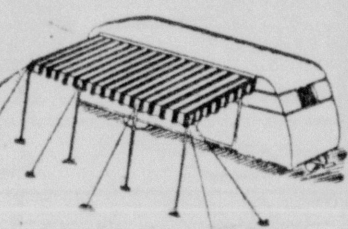


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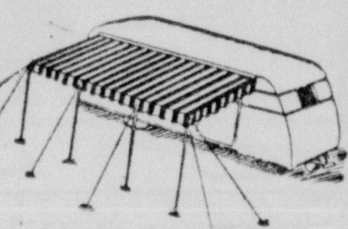


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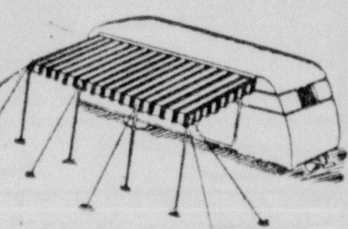


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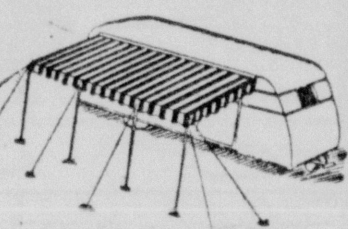


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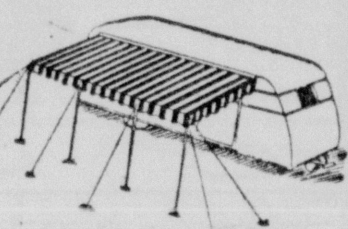


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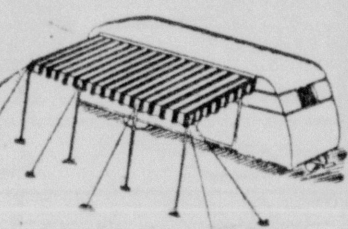


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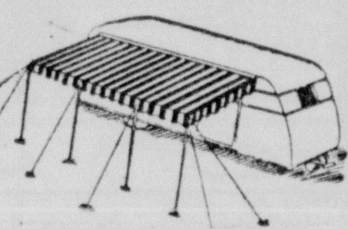


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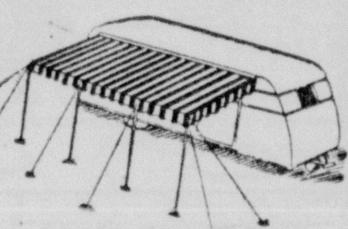


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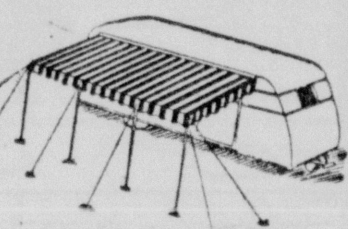


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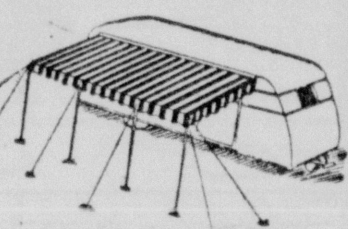


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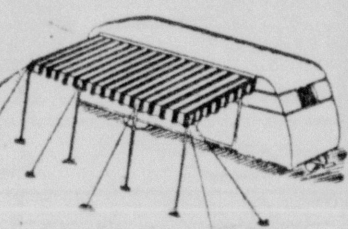


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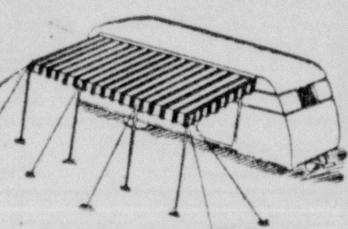


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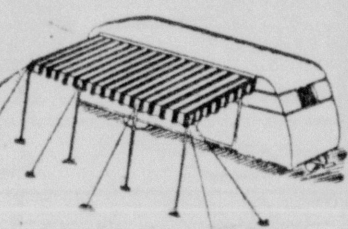


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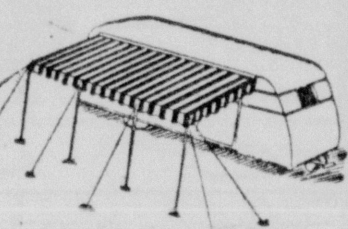


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## COIL REPAIR SHOP



## New Streamlined Ohio Trade-Mark Laws

The month of May marks the 75th anniversary of the first filing of a trade-mark in the state of Ohio.

Anyone who had the time to do so, might find some very interesting historical information in digging up data as to what Washington C. H. or Fayette County companies or firms have trade-marks registered in this state. Probably many of such firms are now out of business. Many of the owners have long since passed on.

Records in the office of Secretary of State Ted W. Brown could reveal many an interesting story about old-time businesses all over Ohio.

These records disclose that the first trade-mark to be officially registered in this state belonged to the Cincinnati Soda and Mineral Water Works. It was filed on May 4, 1880. Actually this and some others filed later were more a mark of ownership than a trade-mark.

Milton Barnes, of Guernsey County, was Secretary of State then. Since then hundreds of trade-marks and marks of ownership have been registered under Ohio laws, the dust-gathering filing jackets telling a story of Ohio's early industrial and business development.

Significantly enough, the 75th anniversary comes at a time when Secretary of State Brown is registering Ohio trade-

marks and marks of ownership under new, streamlined laws. And he is currently seeking to notify all the owners of marks on file in his office, including those of ancient vintage before the turn of the century, that the new laws requiring registration are in effect. Naturally, many are out of business, have died, or have moved away, making mailing addresses obsolete.

Although it was not until 1880 that the Secretary of State's office in Ohio began the registration of these marks, there is evidence of the fact that the first "trade-marks" were known in Biblical times.

Biblical history proves that the craftsmen of that day, proud of their handiwork, devised various methods of giving their product a "mark". Solomon's masons carved their symbol on the stone used in the building of the temple in Jerusalem. George Hepplewhite, noted for his 18th Century cabinet work, is a later example. He used wheat ears or delicate ferns on his artfully fashioned furniture, recognized even today as the hallmark of distinction.

Secretary of State Brown is using every method possible to notify all owners of marks, their attorneys and representatives that, under the new laws, re-registration must be made.

## 'Experts Full of Twaddle'

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK — Who sews your buttons? Who darns your socks? Who sends your shirts to the laundry?

If a man does these things himself, presumably he is a real fine modern-minded husband and a great companion to his wife. But if he expects his wife to do them, he is presumably a brow-beating oaf who is secretly looking for a mother not a marital partner.

So some present-day sociologists and marriage counselors seem to hold. They're full of twaddle.

There has been a horrible spate of magazine articles lately on the "new freedom" of wives, the "new partnership" in marriage, the "new sharing of responsibility" between husbands and wives.

Much of this wide-eyed tripe is the sheerest drivel. It operates on the theory that (1) a home is hopelessly old-fashioned if the husband goes out and brings home the bacon, then rests contentedly in the living room while his wife cooks it, but (2) everything is palsy-walsy in a home in which papa opens a can of beans for dinner while mama cheerfully busies herself painting the ceiling.

I don't believe it and I'll bet 10 million American husbands (and their wives) agree with me.

The latest of these little up-to-the-minute matrimonial essays really has me riled. It found in a survey that many young U.S. wives were neglecting their hus-

bands, but held sociologists thought this just dandy as conditions have changed, and a man no longer has the right to expect from his wife the personal attentions and services his father received from his mother.

The article expressed no disapproval over the fact that a poll of college girls taking a course in marriage and family life showed only half expected to darn their future husband's socks, sew on his buttons, see that his shirts were laundered and his suits kept cleaned and pressed.

To me this is saddening. Do these girls really want to marry a husband or merely marry a bachelor, who doesn't need them? I recall in a college course I attended the professor asked the girls the minimum income they would demand in a husband. One girl insisted it would have to be \$100 a week. That was more than 20 years ago. She's unmarried.

Why should a girl in college balk at the idea of sewing buttons for her husband? Would it really make her feel more self-important, more like a partner, if, as they exchanged vows at the altar, he whispered, "Baby, it's going to be 50-50 in everything with us. How's about you sewing the buttons on my clothes—and I'll sew the buttons on yours?"

The idea that marriage is a sharing isn't exactly new; it's as old as marriage itself. But you can't figure out the sharing as you'd plan a work sheet in a

factory. The adventure lies in finding out what and how you'll share. You don't start with an ultimatum or often end with one. Not in a real marriage.

But there is a real danger in the new idea that all household chores have to be decided exactly 50-50, so that nobody ever does more than his share; there is real danger in the new idea that any wife can improve her husband by neglecting him while she pursues her own interests outside the home.

Such a concept doesn't exalt or free womanhood. It degrades womanhood. No victory outside her home can ever repay an honest wife for a failure within it. Most women realize this instinctively.

A feminist who insists that her husband help with the cooking and sew on his own buttons purely as a matter of principle, or because she is too lazy, defeats herself on a picaresque battlefield. She may gain a mouse, but if it's a man she's got, she may lose him, too. There are an amazing number of girls left who don't regard a kitchen as a penal institution or button sewing as a form of slavery.

As a matter of fact, anybody looking either for a 50-50 partner or a fulltime chum ought to form a business corporation or join a social club. Marriage is a mystic, longtime exploration. It should be entered into only by people looking for something else—men who yearn for a wife, women who yearn for a husband.

## Lady and the Tramp Fine Movie

By George Sokolsky

To get into a serious topic for a change, my dog, Joe, will not be admitted to a movie theatre, although, from what I see going on in such places, he would be better than many. And it is too bad, because Joe would enjoy Walt Disney's "Lady and the Tramp," because this is as sweet and fine a melodrama as the limited mind of a human could conceive.

The book was written by Ward Greene, a southerner who moved north and got himself subverted by H. L. Menckens and such medievalists, but who somehow retained a capacity for understanding dogs which is the mark of the gentleman. I do not know much of Walt Disney's ancestry but of all who try to produce amusement on the screen, he is the most humane, avoiding tricks of making humans act like dogs which they cannot do without stooping to the vulgar. Not that dogs are vulgar, but their imitators always seem to be.

"Lady and the Tramp" is a delightful melodrama in which the heroine, lady, is a sweet young spaniel and the hero a gentleman of confused parentage but of philosophic mien. He is a tramp who finds foraging and pilfering and evading the dog-catcher not only necessary for survival, as he is not hand-fed on kennel rations, but joyous because he does for himself. The tramp is a free enterpriser who takes what he can get where he can get it, according to his own rules of social and moral conduct. Naturally, he is a great fighter, as all must be who make their own way in the world.

He and the lady hook up through the circumstance that some humans prefer cats, which is a subject that we shall leave to those who understand such things. The lady finds herself in the umbrageous situation of being driven from her own hearth and home in which, however, remains the baby.

Now, no matter what humans do to dogs, the dog is everlastingly loyal. That is the only one quality of dogs that man must envy. Only humans foul up their own nests, others of the living world realizing how wicked such things can be. A dog would sooner die than betray his master or mistress or their baby. Humans there are who even betray their country, or turn up their noses at old friends and relatives, or who change their names or sometimes their faces—but a dog is loyal.

And so the great dramatic struggle takes place between love and loyalty. Lady goes back home and is put in the doghouse and is chained up, which only a human can do to a dog. And the tramp is disconsolate but what can one do with a lady?

However, the rat comes on the scene and imperils the baby, and lady is hysterical because of her great love and loyalty. And the tramp hears her barking and comes to the rescue and a terrific battle ensues in which loyalty conquers and the rat is killed.

Would it were so among humans, who, unfortunately, often permit the rat to triumph because there is no sense of loyalty and virtue has been drained away in a service to false gods. The ways of humans are so obscure and are usually so senseless that dogs must have a hard time understanding them, although the tramp does rather well.

We always say of dogs, "If they could only talk!" So Walt Disney lets them talk by means that are his alone. And they not only talk but sing. And if anyone ever heard an intemperate barbershop quartette sing "Home, Sweet Home," he is in for a nostalgic treat when he gets a chance to see "Lady and the

Tramp." For here is fine singing of the ancient kind, not the groaning and moaning which the humans like to call music these days.

Nay, these dogs have somehow caught the spirit "Mid Pleasures and Palaces Though We May Roam," and for anyone who is not a sullen teenager discovering anew what Adam and Eve learned of the serpent — this is grand singing.

So altogether a wonderful time was had by all except the fat lady who loved Siamese cats when American cats would do as well, as everyone knows. Oh! And the rat. He died.

## 3-Car Family Envisioned By Auto Magnate

WASHINGTON — An automobile executive predicted today that by 1975 a large part of U. S. families "may be using three or more cars."

"The one-car family could be in the minority," said Lester L. Colbert, president of Chrysler Corp. He addressed 3,500 businessmen at the annual meeting of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

Colbert said industry will be hard pressed to supply its growing market in the next 20 years.

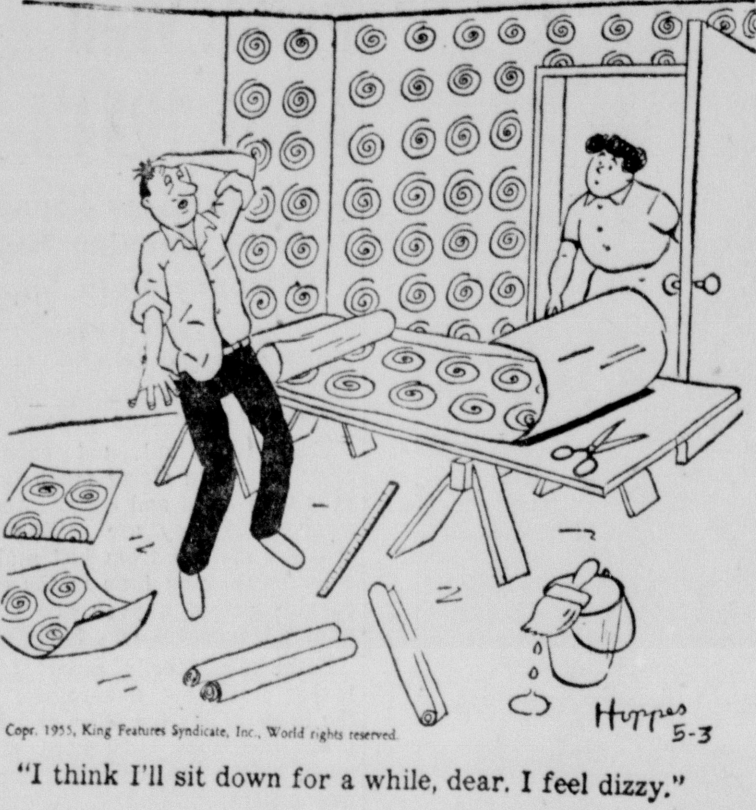
He predicted that the trend to automatic factories will be a "timely blessing" in the two decades ahead, rather than a potential source of unemployment.

Population will surge up to 221 million by 1975, he said, while the number of new workers will rise slowly because of the low depression-year birth rate.

"The job ahead is to produce enough goods and services to meet the needs of a rapidly growing population with a slowly growing force of productive workers," he said.

The "free, open" American economy will have its ups and downs, he said, but "there need not be anything like a serious and prolonged depression if competitive business continues to do its work in the atmosphere of confidence."

## Laff-A-Day



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## Diet and Health Sensitive Tongue May Mean Trouble

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

There's one part of the body to which we seldom give much thought. Yet, without it, men would have a tough time putting over business deals and women wouldn't be able to chat over the back fence.

I refer, of course, to the tongue.

**Not Immune**

Now, in spite of its extensive use, your tongue is probably in very good condition. It is not, however, immune to ailments. Germs, viruses and other organisms might attack it, leaving it inflamed and perhaps swollen and ulcerated. Doctors call this condition glossitis.

Glossitis can also be caused by jagged teeth, poorly-fitting dentures or by breathing through your mouth. Excessive use of tobacco or alcohol, or eating too much hot foods and spices, might be the cause. Then, too, your tongue may be sensitive to certain toothpastes or mouth washes.

**Lack of Vitamins**

Anemia, or the lack of certain vitamins, particularly those of the B group, might help this condition get started.

Sometimes your entire tongue may become fiery red, or even swollen and severely ulcerated. These disturbances often interfere with chewing, swallowing and talking.

Since there are so many possible causes for glossitis your doctor must be consulted to determine the reason for the trouble. Whatever he decides, he

will supplement your diet with vitamin B complex.

**Bland Diet**

Until the condition clears up, you should stop smoking, stop drinking alcohol and irritating liquids, and stop eating hot and spicy foods. Keep to a liquid or at least a bland diet. Avoid all citrus fruits, tomatoes and vinegar.

Keep your mouth and teeth clean. Brush your teeth at least twice a day and rinse your mouth frequently with alkaline mouth washes.

In certain cases, application of one per cent gentian violet usually is effective. However, this causes your tongue to become temporarily purple in color. A mouth wash of sodium perborate used several times a day doesn't have the drawback of purple coloring, but is isn't as effective either.

**QUESTION AND ANSWER**

Miss J. E. — Would stomach ulcers cause a sensitive and sometimes a dull ache around the navel?

Answer: Stomach ulcers as a general rule do not produce pain around the navel. Such condition might be due to a bowel disturbance or some condition affecting the bladder.

## Fayette County Years Ago

### Five Years Ago

The new \$640,000 Fayette County Memorial Hospital was in operation today after dedication ceremonies Sunday witnessed by a crowd estimated by the State Highway Patrol at more than 2,500.

Given a break by the weatherman, the new swimming pool in Washington Park will be opened about the time the city schools close for the summer vacation.

Contract for concrete work for the new Armco plant let Friday to the Sever-Williams Construction Co. of Washington C. H.

### Ten Years Ago

Morton Show Case's Future very bright. More orders than can

be filled until labor is available. Confusion dalls celebration of Germans here. No hullabaloo, no wild rejoicing on Court Street. Most people seemed to feel the edge had been taken off the victory by the piecemeal collapse of the Germans. All business establishments in Washington C. H. ready to close their doors when the official announcement of victory comes from President Truman.

### Fifteen Years Ago

Fifteen cases for grand jury investigation. More than 30 witnesses summoned to appear tomorrow.

Walter Sollars elected member of the Fayette County Board of Health.

Mercury rises to spring's peak of 83 Monday.

### Twenty Years Ago

Resident Engineer Turner instructed to prepare survey of plan to widen Columbus Avenue.

Fayette County pupils high in state scholastic tests.

Omaha winner of the 1935 Kentucky Derby.

### Twenty-Five Years Ago

John N. Browning purchases the 153 acre farm known as the Hugh K. Stewart estate.

American Legion Auxiliary of this city host to the seventh district conference.

### Thirty Years Ago

First roasting ears of season appear in local market.

Clarence Craig becomes president of city Rotary Club.

## Boy, 5 Sports New False Teeth

LOS ANGELES — Five-year-old Henry Czerner is smiling today—with a brand new set of false teeth. Little Henry has only four "real" teeth. A medical condition caused his teeth to decay and the new dentures installed recently at Mt. Sinai Hospital ended his diet of strained baby food.

## Grab Bag

### The Answer, Quick

1. What was the nationality of the father and son artists Hans Holbein Sr. and Junior?
2. There was only one king of England named Stephen; when did he reign?
3. What is the capital of Nevada?
4. For what is Fallen Timbers noted? Where is it situated?
5. Who is king of Denmark?

### Watch Your Language

INDOCTRINATE — (in-DOK-tri-nait) — verb transitive; to instruct in the rudiments or principles of learning or of a branch of learning; to instruct (in) or imbue (with), as principles or doctrines; teach. Origin: Medieval Latin—In, in, plus doctrinare, to teach, from Doctrina, teaching.

### Your Future

A fair measure of success should be yours in the next year, especially in your business. Born under these auspices a child is likely to be artistic. A kind, generous nature may be noticed.

### How'd You Make Out

1. German.
2. 1135-1154.
3. Carson City.
4. Gen. Anthony Wayne's victory over Indian tribes. On the Maumee river in Ohio.
5. Frederick IX.

## Kuenzli To Head Ohio Elks Lodge

COLUMBUS — L. A. Kuenzli of Upper Sandusky is the new president of the Ohio Elks Assn., elected as the Elks gathered last weekend for their 96th annual convention.

Others named in elections Saturday included Martin W. Geigert of Van Wert, third vice president, and Dr. David Goldschmidt of Circleville, trustee.



# "Matchless" Automatic Gas Range

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You can be proud of every meal you serve. You can bake your best every time. A new "matchless" automatic gas range will give you the speed, the flexibility, the clean, cool, dependable cooking that makes getting meals more fun.

Matchless? Yes, all burners on the new Certified performance ranges—even broiler and oven burners—light themselves when turned on!



Gas burners pop on to high heat without waiting—or can be cut back instantly to any lower heat you wish. Gas ovens have the right ventilation and heat circulation for the even rising of batters and doughs, the even browning of biscuits, cookies, layer cakes. The new smokeless flavor broilers have big broiling space. Top burner arrangements offer a wide choice.



Bigger ovens are now being built into compact ranges that fit step-saving kitchens. Oven heat controls automatically watch oven temperature—and if you choose a range with automatic clock control, you can set it and go out—knowing the oven burners will light themselves and turn off automatically at the time you select!

Beautiful new automatic gas ranges are now on display. See them at your dealer's this week. Make wonderful meals easy at your house!



## The Dayton Power and Light Company

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# U. S. Business Nearing Peak Hit in 1953

Month Of May Hinted  
Likely To Chalk New  
Records In Trading

By SAM DAWSON  
NEW YORK (AP) — Business recovery has brought industry and trade roughly back to the peak they climbed in the spring of 1953. The month of May could see new records set in many lines.

The feeling that the recovery is firmly based grows among businessmen. This leads an increasing number to look for good business all through this year, giving 1955 an excellent chance of being the best year yet.

May gives every sign of confirming this belief.

As for the longer pull, President Eisenhower says he's had no "earnest warnings" from his economic advisers of a possible downturn in the second half of the year. What his advisers apparently worry about most is the chance that the business upsurge might tempt the country to "get into a false rush and then fall back."

Warnings against such overconfidence and speculation have come recently from Washington. The Federal Reserve Board has raised margin regulations for the second time this year, making it necessary to put up more cash when buying stocks. Federal agencies in the housing field have put a mild curb on mortgage credit.

The big question worrying businessmen has been: What will happen if the home building fever cools, if auto production stops its record pace?

One answer is offered today by the economists at the Chase Manhattan Bank, New York's largest. They look for a further moderate rise in consumer spending, which is now gratifyingly ahead of last year. They expect business itself to increase its spending for new plants and especially for new equipment.

"Over the year as a whole," the bank's economists think, "rising trends in these two areas should, if continued, more than outweigh the easing in autos and housing."

Consumer demand, backed by an increase in income after taxes, gets much of the credit for the recovery from the 1954 low point, in the view of the Office of Business Economics of the Commerce Department. A rise of nine per cent in manufacturers' payrolls since last summer probably has had much to do with the increase in consumer buying.

But what businessmen are interested in today is this: Will it last? Is too much of the gain based on increased debt?

An increasing number of top business executives believe it will last—judging by their statements at annual stockholders' meetings, now in full swing.

They are backing up their belief with money—as evidenced by their plans for continued expansion to meet the greater demand they expect.

Expansion didn't falter much even during the slowdown from the spring of 1953 to the fall of 1954. Top management of the nation's biggest corporations decided that would be but a temporary bobble. They kept right on planning for the long haul.

This planning ahead for steady future growth has been one of the chief characteristics of the postwar business world.

How big we'll be in 1960, and how prosperous then, may seem of little concern to many people now. But it's vitally important to the top management of the nation's industry.

So, they'll look with interest on the prediction of the Twentieth Century Fund, a nonprofit foundation for scientific and economic research. It foresees a total national output of 414 billion dollars in 1960.

If so, the fund says, that would make possible an average family income of more than \$6,000 a year. That's only five years away.

## New Boots No Aid

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Magee Coffin 12, put too much trust in his knee-high boots yesterday. He sank to his armpits in mud while playing around an excavation. Firemen got him out.

## Douglas Cancels Trip Into Arctic

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas has called off a plan for a three-week dogsled trip in the Canadian arctic because of the court's crowded calendar.

The 56-year-old jurist, who climbs mountains and visits out-of-the-way foreign places for relaxation, had planned the expedition for this spring.

The program had called for a 500-mile round trip, with an eight-dog team, from Aklaik on the MacKenzie River to Herschel Island in the Arctic Ocean off the river's mouth. The justice's purpose was to gather material for a book.

## Stock Car Fans Routed By Fire

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP) — A windswept fire burned a wooden grandstand at the Greensboro Fairgrounds track yesterday. It collapsed minutes after more than 2,000 stock car racing fans had rushed to safety.

Four minor injuries reported. Twenty cars parked near the grandstand either were destroyed or badly damaged.

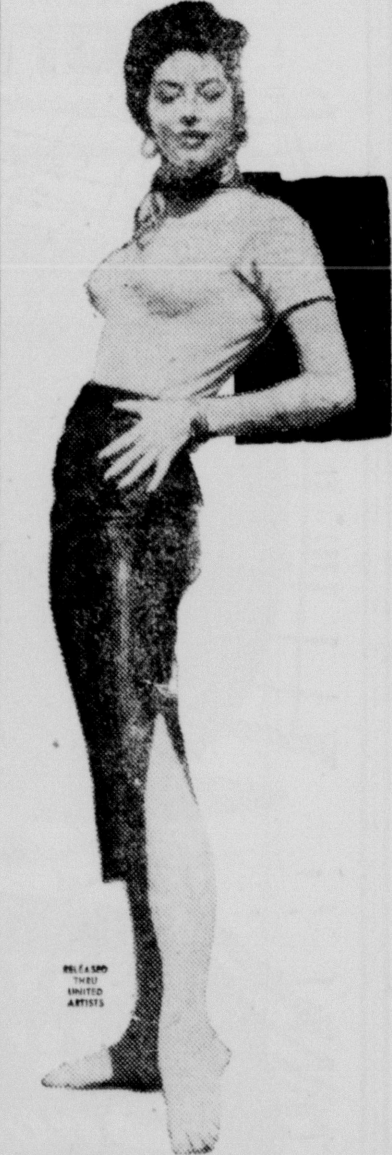
There was no estimate of damage. Officers theorized a lighted match or cigarette was dropped through a crack in the wooden floor, starting the fire.

## Federal Payroll Shows Increase

WASHINGTON (AP)—Civilian employment in the federal government increased 1,902 during March to a total 2,355,810, the Senate-House Committee on Reduction of Federal Expenditures says.

The increase was the second in two months, but only the fifth since July 1952.

The increase came "almost exclusively" in the Department of Agriculture, the committee said.



"THE BAREFOOT Contessa," starring Ava Gardner and Humphrey Bogart (above) in a Technicolor movie, and a Gangland mystery, "Deadly Game," starring Lloyd Bridges, make up the Wednesday and Thursday program for the Fayette Theater.

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Raymond R. Stiffler, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stiffler, 1222 South Hinde Street, is now at Lackland Air Force Base at San Antonio for his basic training.

## Ethical Decline Seen Fate of Reds

CHILLICOTHE (AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche believes ethical decline will help bring the internal downfall of Russia.

The Ohio governor addressed some 25,000 people at the dedication yesterday of the Memorial Stadium, an Ohio Blue Star Mothers gift for the Chillicothe Veterans Administration Hospital.

Lausche told the group: "The unjust methods of rule will bring decay, but we must be on the alert and ready, guarding against disintegration in our own country."

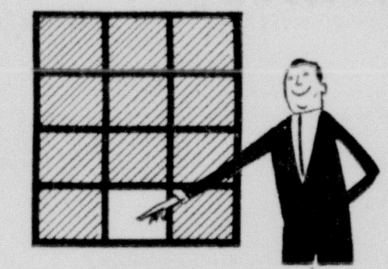
The governor declared that "the Kremlin never expects to stop the policy of expansion until it has dominated all the nations it possibly can."

## Sweden Calls Off Anti-Polio Shots

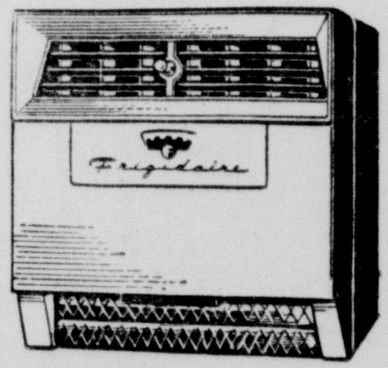
STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Sweden called off the anti-polio vaccination of 120,000 school children, scheduled to start today. The Board of Health announced live virus had been found in some of the Swedish-made vaccine.

The board also confiscated a third of the whole store of the Swedish serum. The announcement made no mention of plans for resuming the vaccination program.

## REMOVE JUST ONE PANE OF GLASS

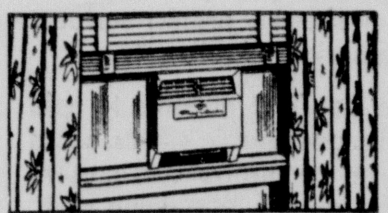


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## The Nation Today

Associated Press News Analyst  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidents Truman and Eisenhower both reached a point in their White House stay where things began to look a little better to them around the world.

Truman guessed wrong, and remained in office long enough to find it out. Eisenhower has 21 months of his term left. That should be long enough to tell whether his present careful optimism is justified.

When Truman faced reporters April 13, 1950, he had been in office five years and one day. In those five years, in which the wartime allies had split and the cold war had begun, this country had taken a number of steps to stop the spread of communism: It had armed Greece and Turkey; it had created the Marshall Plan to get Western Europe back on its feet and it was succeeding; and it helped set up the North Atlantic Alliance.

But communism had spread nevertheless: after taking over the satellites, the Communists got Czechoslovakia and the Chinese Communists, late in 1949, took over China.

Nevertheless, the Truman administration was cutting down its military spending and on April 13, 1950, the President told newsmen the prospects for peace looked better than at any time since the cold war started in 1946.

Then in June the United States was in war in Korea and remained in war for the rest of Truman's term.

The Eisenhower administration, explaining its increased reliance on new weapons, is cutting down the size of the armed forces although Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Army chief of staff, has taken a gloomy view of Army reductions.

On military spending Truman and Eisenhower faced the same problem: the country couldn't afford to stay fully mobilized indefinitely. Both men sought a middle ground.

Last week, Eisenhower told a news conference, "I confess I have a feeling that things are on the upswing." But he said he could take every single favorable point and balance it by something that doesn't look too favorable.

Eisenhower had obtained a truce in Korea so there was no war now. And as hopeful signs of

peace—perhaps—he noted Russia's expressed willingness to sign an Austrian peace treaty and the growing confidence around the world in this country's peaceful intentions.

In addition the Red Chinese have suggested talks to "relax tension." Turning this picture around, E. senhower mentioned events which may mean serious trouble: the Red Chinese air power buildup opposite Formosa; the trouble in South Viet Nam.

Maybe Eisenhower's "feeling" about "things on the upswing" will turn out better than Truman's optimism about peace. Maybe.

James Marlow

The Record-Herald Tues., May 3, 1955 15  
Washington, D. C., Ohio

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# Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Tues., May 3, 1955  
Washington C. H., Ohio

## Sorority Holds Founder's Day Observance

The annual Founder's Day program of Zi Beta Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority was held at the home of the president, Mrs. Joe F. Loudner, Monday evening.

Mrs. Loudner presided over the business which was opened according to the ritual and included reports on philanthropic projects given by Mrs. James Lawrence.

The program book chosen for the coming year is under the title

### Calendar

Mrs. Faith Pearce  
Society Editor  
Phone 35291

#### TUESDAY MAY 3

Loyal Bercan Bible Class of South Side Church of Christ meets at the church, 7:30 P. M.

Loyal Daughters Class of McNair Memorial Presbyterian Church Mother-Daughter Banquet at Fayette Grange Hall, 6:30 P. M.

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. James Wilson 7:30 P. M.

Sunshine Garden Club meets with Mrs. Kenneth Arnold, 8 P. M.

Regular meeting of Jefferson Chapter Eastern Star in Masonic Temple, Jeffersonville, 8 P. M.

#### WEDNESDAY, MAY 4

Union Chapel WSCS meets with Mrs. Roy E. Coe Jr. 2 P. M.

Twin Oaks Garden Club meets with Mrs. Wilbur D. Hoppes 8 P. M.

Annual inspection of Forest Chapter Eastern Star in Masonic Temple, Bloomington, 8 P. M.

White Oak Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. Creighton Eads, 1:30 P. M.

Combined Circles of Jeffersonville WSCS Mother-Daughter luncheon at Jeffersonville Methodist Church 12:30 P. M.

VFW Auxiliary meets in Memorial Hall 8 P. M.

Alpha Beta and Gamma CCL Circles combined banquet at Washington Country Club, 6:30 P. M.

Madison Mills WSCS meets with Mrs. Arthur Schlichter, 2 P. M.

Alpha Theta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority meets with Mrs. Charles G. Beaud for covered dish dinner, 7:30 P. M.

#### TUESDAY, MAY 5

Past Councillors Club D of A meets with Mrs. Essie Fitzpatrick for covered dish dinner 6:30 P. M.

Union Township Community Club meets with Mrs. Earl Scott, 2 P. M.

Regular luncheon bridge at Washington Country Club, 1 P. M.

Hostesses, Mrs. Wayne Shobe, chairman, Mrs. Hazel Smathers and Mrs. Howard Wright.

Matrons Class of Bloomington Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Robert Allemand, 2 P. M.

Christian Women's Fellowship of Church of Christ, meets

### of "Life's Learning and Friendship"

The program was in observance of the 24th year of the founding of Beta Sigma Phi and was in charge of Mrs. Loudner assisted by several members.

A poem "Time To Remember Time to Live and Dream" which was the International prize winner written by Marjorie Scott was read by Mrs. Roy Hagler and a message from the founder of the sorority, Mrs. Walter W. Ross, was read by Mrs. Loudner.

The Founder's Day Pledge was in charge of Mrs. Robert Allen, and the 1954 prize winning song, "Our Creed" by Anjula McKinney was sung by Sallie and Janie Loudner accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Joe Loudner.

Mrs. Ray Jennings gave a reading, "The Art of Life" written by Ira Scrogum to close the program.

Installation of officers for the coming year was in charge of the retiring president and those installed were Mrs. Roy Hagler, president; Mrs. Ray Jennings, vice president; Mrs. Harry Campbell, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Allen, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Edward Sexton, treasurer.

During the social hour following, dainty refreshments of punch and the accompanying delicacies were served from a table, centered with jowls flanked by yellow tapers.

Assisting Mrs. Loudner as hostesses were Mrs. Lee Alderman, chairman, Mrs. Edward Sexton, Mrs. Harry Campbell, Mrs. Robert Allen and Mrs. Guy Briggs.

## Radebaugh Hosts At Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. John Radebaugh entertained at an outstanding soiree when they invited friends of this city at a lovely dinner party at their beautiful new home in Woodland Heights, Lancaster, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Radebaugh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Max Thomas, of Jeffersonville, assisted in the hospitalities and the sumptuous meal was served buffet from the long table centered with an exquisite May Pole wrapped with orchid and yellow, topped with flowers in the same colors and pastel colored streamers extending to combination candelabra vases which were also filled with white tapers with pastel flowers in the bases.

Following the congenial dinner hour the guests admired the beautiful home featuring four floor levels and the gorgeous sloped landscaping surrounding the home which adjoins a wooded area of blooming dogwood.

with Mrs. M. K. Evans, 2:15 P. M.

#### FRIDAY, MAY 6

Open meeting of Washington Garden Club at Dayton Power and Light Club room.

Mr. Irvin Patrick, guest speaker, 7:30 P. M.

New Martinsburg WCTU meets with Mrs. Willis Handley 2 P. M.

Ladies Circle of GAR meets with Mrs. Frank Little 2 P. M.

Stanton WSCS meets with Mrs. Harry Hayslip, 2 P. M.

#### SATURDAY, MAY 7

Alpha Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Founders Day luncheon at Washington Country Club. Visiting Chapters as guests, 1 P. M.

## DAR Holds Annual Meeting Memorial Service

On Monday afternoon Mrs. Thomas H. Parrett, a gracious and charming hostess opened her beautiful historic home for the meeting of the Washington Court House Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

In keeping with the established custom, the May meeting combined the annual business meeting with a memorial service.

The regent, Mrs. John D. Forsythe opened the meeting according to the ritual and Mrs. W. A. Creamer, flag chairman, led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, which was followed with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" with Miss Mabel Briggs as accompanist in the absence of Mrs. Walter Craig, pianist.

Miss Golda Baugh, chaplain, conducted a most impressive Memorial service for members deceased during the past year, during which candles were lighted and lilies were placed in loving memory of Mrs. Mary McCoy Shankle, Mrs. Susan Vance, Mrs. Florence S. Snyder and Mrs. Josephine Drake.

Miss Baugh read the poem "Assurance" and personal tributes were paid to each departed member by Mrs. W. O. Beatty, Mrs. Forsythe, Mrs. O. D. Farquhar and Mrs. W. A. Creamer.

The business session included the secretary's reports of the March and April meetings and were accepted as read.

Mrs. Clarence D. Creath, vice regent, read the message from the President General, and Mrs. John Weade read the State Regent's message.

Mrs. Forsythe, regent, called attention to an installation service which will be held Saturday afternoon when a CAR chapter will be formed at 2 P. M. in First Presbyterian Church, with Mrs. Richard Rankin as organizing regent of the children's chapter in this city.

The report of the nominating committee was given with Mrs. Wash Lough reporting and she moved that the slate of officers be unanimously chosen to serve for the coming year which were approved by the members to serve the next two years.

They are as follows Mrs. J. Earl McLean, recording secretary; Mrs. Thomas Parrett, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Dean Powell, treasurer; Mrs. Millard Weidinger, registrar; Mrs. W. O. Beatty, his-

torian and Mrs. John Weade, librarian.

The reports of the officers and chapter chairman with Miss Fannie McLean, treasurer, who is ill sending her report which showed a balance in the treasury of \$237.20 after all bills were paid; Mrs. Weidinger registrar reporting nine new members that year making a total membership of 158.

Mrs. W. O. Beatty historian, reported the continued tracing of records, scrapbook activities, two service records filed and sixteen awards of merit presented to outstanding pupils of the fifth and sixth grades for their participation in an American History project.

Mrs. Weade, librarian, reported lineage books and memorial volumes placed in the Public Library.

Five dollars was donated to the American Indian School, and Mrs. Bryon Hinton distributed DAR manuals of citizenship.

Mrs. W. A. Creamer reported that one large flag had been given to the Staunton School and two flags with standards to the Wilson School.

The Girl Home Makers were represented by two entries at the State Conference and Mrs. Willard Bitzer chairman of junior membership reported that members of the Martha Washington committee gave \$25 to the Historical Society, and will provide new toys to the Memorial Hospital toy cart.

They also presented a flag and staff to the new Martinsburg School and are restoring an old cemetery.

Mrs. Robert Jefferson reported a five minute National Defense talk given at each meeting and Miss Mabel Briggs reported that the local Radio Station announces all chapter meetings.

Mrs. Karl J. Kay has sent cards to all Real Granddaughters and Mrs. J. Earl McLean reported that the chapter was first in the state with inches of newspaper publicity.

Mrs. Forsythe gave a splendid report of the 64th Continental Congress held in Washington D. C. and also spoke of the changes in the National Bylaws. She also read a certificate of appreciation to Mrs. Inez McDonald, a member who has four daughters, also members.

Unique and beautiful arrangements of roses, tulips and honeysuckle were admired as decorations throughout the home, and tempting refreshments featuring a spring green and white color scheme, were served by Mrs. Parrett assisted by Mrs. Robert Jefferson, Miss Dora Hays, Mrs. Fred D. Woodard, Mrs. Robert Terhune, Mrs. Leland Stevens, Mrs. Martin G. Morris, Mrs.

## Mrs. McArthur Is New President Of Phi Beta Psi

Mrs. J. Willis Dick was hostess to a large attendance of members of Phi Beta Psi Sorority for the regular meeting Monday evening.

The brief business was presided over by Mrs. Donald Lange, president, which consisted of the usual reports and a letter read from Mrs. Elmer Reed, executive secretary of the Cancer Drive for assistance and splendid co-operation in the recent Cancer Drive.

Election of officers was held and resulted in the following: Mrs. William McArthur, president; Mrs. John Gerstner, vice president; Mrs. Ed Vollette, treasurer; Mrs. David Ogan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Gene Sagar, chapter reporter and Mrs. Robert P. Wilson, mistress of ceremonies.

Following the meeting the remainder of the evening was spent in progressive bridge and the high score trophy went to Mrs. Forrest Ellis, Mrs. J. Roush Burton, second and Mrs. Ed Vollette, third.

During the play light refreshments were served by the hostess committee composed of Mrs. J. H. Persinger, Mrs. Charles Hire, Mrs. Ira Barchet and Mrs. Willard Perill.

## Pamela DeWeese Is Honored At Birthday Party

Mrs. James De Weese entertained at an afternoon party, and included a group of small girls to celebrate the seventh birthday of her daughter, Pamela.

The children enjoyed a merry round of games and the awards were presented to Jane Curry, Terri and Cheryl West.

Pamela opened her lovely array of gifts and later the children were seated at small tables for the serving of their favorite dessert, ice cream and cake.

Favors at each place were pastel containers of candy, and unusual toys.

Mrs. De Weese was assisted during the afternoon by Pamela's grandmother, Mrs. Alvis Briggs.

Herbert Hartman, Mrs. Harry Parrett, Mrs. Edgar Blain, Mrs. George Gray, Mrs. T. W. McFadden, Mrs. Walter E. McCoy, Mrs. Charles P. Wagner, Mrs. Willard Everhart, Mrs. Albert S. Stemler.

### Personals

Miss Eleanor Wilson, assistant superintendent of Friends Rescue Home in Columbus, spent Monday as the guests of her aunts, Miss Alice Perdue, Mrs. Frank Peak and other relatives.

Mrs. Loren D. Hynes and Mrs. Millard Weidinger left Tuesday for Akron, where they will attend the state convention of the Daughters of 1812 in session at the Mayflower Hotel, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. John R. Clifton, arrived Monday from Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, to spend this week as the guests of Colonel Clifton's father, Mr. C. M. Clifton Sr., and his brother, Mr. Charles M. Clifton Jr., and family near New Holland.

Mrs. Darrell Weinrich has returned after spending the past eight months at her winter home in Kissimmee, Florida.

and Mrs. George Sprague.

Small guests included were: Judy and Sandra Allen, Kathy and Rita Marvin, Cheryl and Nancy West, Mary Ann Hendershot, Marilyn Moats, Jane Ann Curry, Barbara Rodgers, Terry West, Beverly Heinz, Deborah Crabtree, Alice Malone, Kerilyn Hopewell and Roxann Bryant.

Cut small sweet gherkins into thin lengthwise slices. Sandwich the pickle between two flat patties of ground beef, pressing edges of meat together well. Fry in skillet and serve on hamburger buns for a pleasant surprise.

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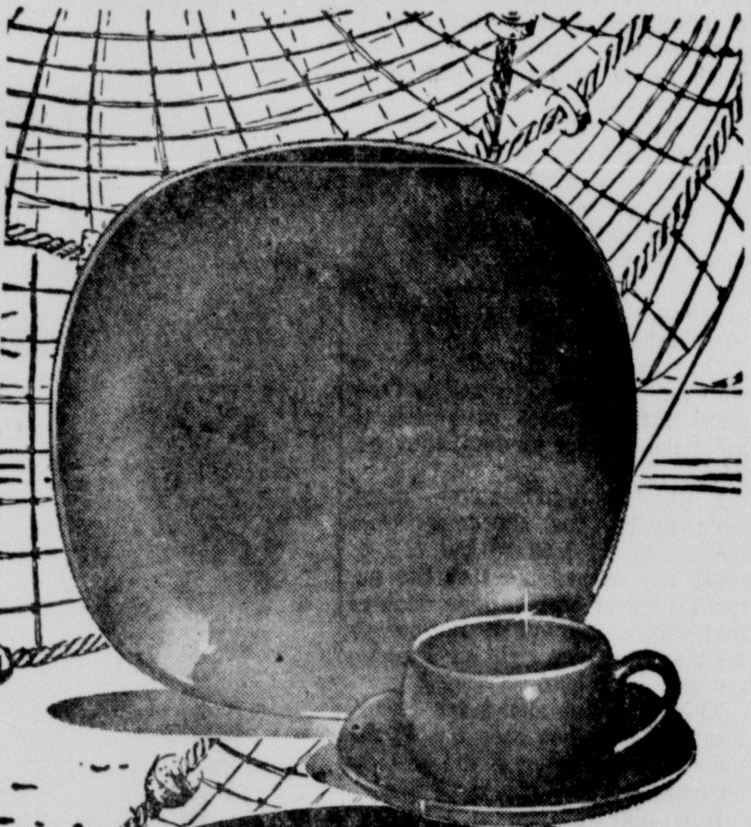
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Four each cups, saucers, bread & butter, dinner plates

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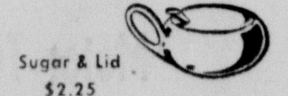
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# Bao Dai Fiddles On Riviera While His Homeland Burns

CANNES, France (AP)—Bao Dai, Chief of State of Viet Nam, basks in the sun of the French Riviera and tries his luck at the gambling tables while internal conflict threatens the existence of his homeland.

Telegraph, visiting officials and air communication are his only links with Indochina. Batches of cables arrive every day now at his sumptuous villa overlooking Cannes and the Mediterranean. Visitors from Indochina arrive frequently and are received by the debonair ex-Emperor.

His innermost thoughts about the present crisis in Viet Nam are carefully kept from outsiders. Diplomats who see him refuse to give the slightest hint of what he thinks or how he feels about the present turn of events — if they know.

Bao Dai is inaccessible to reporters. Members of his staff almost always limit their contacts with newsmen to polite but uninformative conversations on the telephone.

Bao Dai may be partly the prisoner of his protectors.

It seems certain that Bao Dai is only a puppet when it comes to active leadership in the political situation in Viet Nam. The broad

policies are laid down by France and the United States, the outside forces holding up the infant state.

Bao Dai was born in 1913 in Hue, the ancient imperial capital of Anam. He ascended the throne Jan. 8, 1926. When the Japanese took over Indochina in World War II, Bao Dai proclaimed independence and denounced the French protectorate treaty.

In August 1945, after the Japanese capitulation, Bao Dai asked Gen. Charles de Gaulle, then head of the provisional government in France, to recognize the country's independence. When a new French high commissioner was sent out to take over, Bao Dai abdicated and became "supreme counselor" to Communist Ho Chi Minh, who formed the first Vietnam government. The following March he went to Hong Kong.

While Ho Chi Minh was conducting futile negotiations with the French on the status of the new Viet Nam state, Bao Dai was on the Riviera. Then in 1946 the long-drawn Indochina war against Ho Chi Minh began.

As result of a new French-Vietnamese agreement Bao Dai was restored to office as Chief of State of Viet Nam — a counter to Ho

Chi Minh. He took over the new title in June 1949, following a further agreement recognizing Viet Nam as an independent state within the French Union. His present powers stem from that agreement.

Bao Dai is still known in France as "the Emperor."

His personal plane is at the Nice airport. He maintains a seagoing yacht in Cannes harbor. He lives in the Chateau de Thorenc, which he bought in 1937. It has a garden of about seven acres, a swimming pool and greenhouse. Hedges and fences prevent views from the outside.

The French government has six detectives and six uniformed policemen assigned to a round-the-clock guard.

The ex-Emress and their three daughters live in the home with Bao Dai. Three sons attend school in France during the winter. The ex-Emress is a Roman Catholic; he a Buddhist.

He often goes to a park near the Aga Khan's villa where pigeons are released and shot for sport. He appears at the Cannes casino for a session of baccarat. He was at the casino until past midnight last night. His bets mostly are 10,000 to 20,000 francs—\$30 to \$60.

He has nine cars. His favorite is a black Bentley which he prefers to drive himself.

Bao Dai also owns a chalet in the mountains about 50 miles from Nice where he and his family go skiing during the winter.

Where the money comes from is Bao Dai's secret. He no doubt has considerable wealth from the former royal holdings in Annam. The French government may contribute to his support. There have been unconfirmed reports that he once received a big income from the now closed gambling center in Saigon which was given as a concession to the Binh Xuyen army.

## Drifters Fail Again

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP)—All five crewmen of the distressed raft Lehi II were rescued from stormy seas on Monday by the coast Guard cutter Active, climaxing a second ill-fated attempt to drift to Hawaii.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



DR. JOSEPH M. CRUXENT, Director of the Museum of Natural Sciences in Caracas, Venezuela, sits beside the cache of pearls he found buried in the ancient jug at right. The jewels were found in the ruins of Nueva Cadiz, a 400-year-old Spanish village destroyed by a hurricane in 1534. There were more than 3,000 pearls in the jug and they weighed a total of nine pounds. (International Exclusive)

## Here's How Modern School Board Picks Superintendent

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—What does a school board look for today in a superintendent?

Five men attending a conference of presidents of state associations of school administrators sketched in a panel interview today how requirements have changed over the past quarter century.

First of all, said Henry L. Willett, Richmond, Va., president of the American Assn. of School Administrators, the day is past when a superintendent can concern himself with just "the five Bs"—buildings, bonds, buses, budgets and beans.

"Today," Willett said, "the demand is for people who can work with people, whether they are teachers, his staff or members of the community."

Will Crawford, former head of schools at San Diego, Calif., and now professor of education at the

University of California at Los Angeles, said:

"The time is gone when a man might be selected for superintendent because he was a specialist.

School boards, he explained, are tending to look at the husband-wife team when hiring a superintendent.



THE FAYETTE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

in public building construction perhaps, or for some reason of personal popularity—such as being a successful basketball coach.

"Today's school boards are setting up careful specifications covering such matters as education, experience, character and culture. Business sense is still important but, in addition, most boards want someone who believes thoroughly in public education."

A Connecticut superintendent, George R. Champlin, of Willimantic, added another qualification—a sense of public relations.

"One of our biggest jobs," he said, "is to set up formal and informal means to help people channel their thinking about our schoolrooms. Official machinery often makes this difficult, so we must work more with parent-teacher associations, citizens committees and the like."

Another type of superintendent disappearing from the American school system, said Martin Essex, of Lakewood, Ohio, is "the quiet, retiring Latin scholar, who did well enough when we were concerned with only the top 20 per cent of our people."

"Today," Essex said, "we are concerned with the top 80 per cent. Scholarship cannot be abandoned, of course. But now we are asking also how well a man can involve his schools in a community's program."

Summarizing, Supt. Dean A. Trigg, of Ventura County, Calif., said a school administrator today must have:

Compassion, friendliness, patience, courage, creative vision, plenty of horse sense—and a rugged constitution.

To which Willett added: "A good wife."

School boards, he explained, are tending to look at the husband-wife team when hiring a superintendent.

## 1952 Millionaires In U. S. Total 148

WASHINGTON (AP)—There were 148 Americans with incomes over a million dollars in 1952, Internal Revenue Service records show. This was 23 fewer than in '51.

A revenue service study of 1952 tax returns disclosed that the 148 millionaires reported income totaling \$289,224,000. On this, they paid federal income taxes totaling \$180,198,000.

## Traffic Safety Complacency Hit

COLUMBUS (AP)—"If an aggressor ever invades this country, I hope they attack on a weekend. Our motorists will annihilate them."

That was the comment by Sgt. J. A. Wolfe of the Ohio Highway Patrol. "We've got to penetrate the complacency of the public," he said, "and educate it in the fact

safety is not solely the law officer's business—it's everybody's business."

"You've got to remember that every time you get behind the wheel of an automobile, you're one minute from eternity."

## Suffrage Vote Tie-Breaker Dies

CLEVELAND (AP)—Joseph Lustig, 70, who cast a tie-breaking vote in the Ohio House of Representatives to make possible approval of a U. S. constitutional amendment giving women the right to vote, died yesterday.

Lustig, an attorney and former assistant city police prosecutor, was an Ohio legislator from 1913 to 1921.

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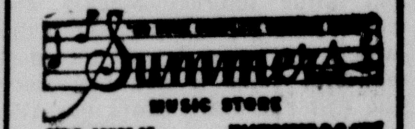
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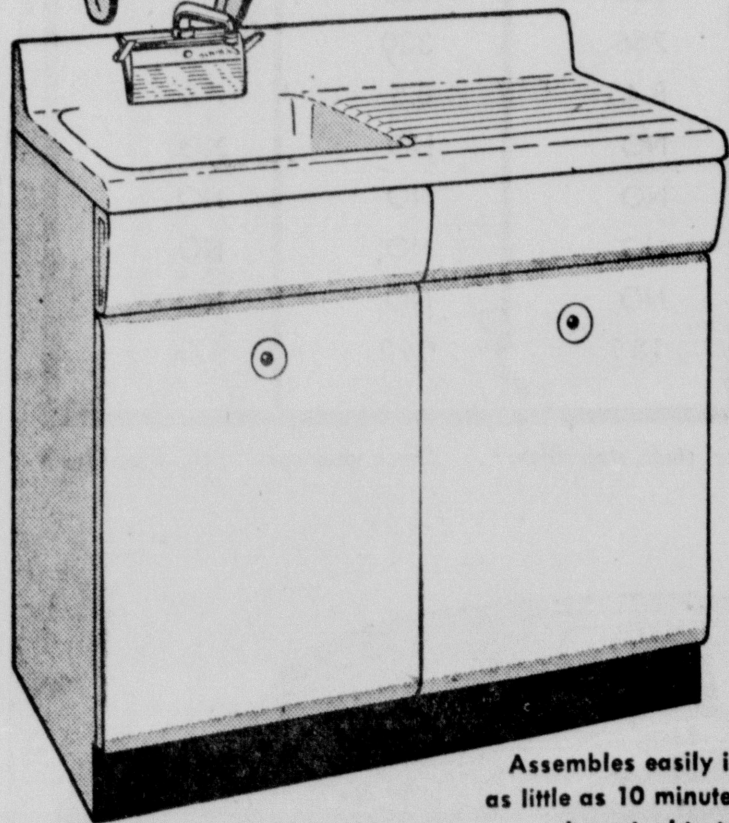
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EVERY MEMBER but one clusters around their mother to meet new twins Dennis Charles Brownfield (left) and David Harold in their home in Centerville, Calif. Also on the bed are the mother, Aylene, and 3-year-old triplets Thursteen, Esteen and Ernesteen. Beside the bed are the father, Thurston; 8-year-old twins Donna and Jackie, and Howard, 7. A ninth child, an 11-year-old daughter is not shown in this photo. (International Soundphoto)

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Uncap a bottle of Wiedemann's and see how sprightly beer can be! The very aroma is alive with goodness. Here's a truly zestful beer—brewed with a new Registered Control, devel-

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M-m-m... you enjoy it more from the moment you pour!

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## AFL-CIO Merger Expected To Be Of Major Importance

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The scheduled merger this year of 15 million CIO and AFL workers means organized labor will be in a position to plan steps of magnitude and importance not seen in America since early New Deal days. Here's the story behind the proposed merger and what aims the new federation will try to achieve, first of a five part series.

By DON WHITEHEAD  
WASHINGTON — Organized labor is preparing to march in a new and potent labor "crusade" after the merger of the AFL and CIO into a single, 15 million-man federation. And businessmen are uneasy.

Chiefs of the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations are mapping drives on two major fronts once the merger is completed later this year.

1. On the political front they will organize their forces to rally the labor vote in an unprecedented effort to elect labor's friends, defeat labor's foes, and achieve more favorable labor laws on both the federal and state levels.

2. On the organizing front their plan is to bring millions of new members into the unions, particularly from the ranks of white collar workers and from industries in the Southern states where union strength now is weakest.

But these twin moves are in themselves rarely the means of reaching the ultimate goal of forging a stronger position for labor in bargaining with management over such issues as wages, hours, union security, pensions, etc.

Not since the New Deal of Franklin D. Roosevelt gave organized labor its great boost with passage of the pro-labor Wagner Act in 1935 have the captains of labor made their plans in terms of such potential magnitude and importance.

With the merger, they hope to put aside internal feuding and achieve a single-purpose unity which will give labor the most powerful voice it has had since the 1937 rift which drove the AFL and CIO apart.

Business leaders already are talking of the threat of a "labor monopoly" and the need, as they see it, for more restrictive labor legislation — particularly by the states.

There is concern on some fronts, too, that labor's future moves may mean more rather than less labor-management strife as organizing efforts are stepped up in industrial areas where unions now have a relatively weak hold.

The two key men in the union planning are George Meany, president of the 10,000,000-member AFL and Walter Reuther, president of the 5,000,000-man CIO. Meany will become president of the merged group. Reuther will continue to head the CIO group within the new federation and will direct the organizing campaign. The name of the merged group is yet to be chosen.

Meany said in a recent interview: "I'm extremely optimistic. I think that after the merger we really will get going. We plan a definite organizing campaign in which we will be able to concentrate all our forces on a particular industry. We'll be able to do it without the complicating factors created by union rivalries. 'I'd say we've been spending

three-fourths of our organizing energies in fighting each other. And this has meant a tremendous amount of energy wasted. But we'll iron out our differences one way or another and with the merger, labor will speak with one voice."

Reuther has told his unions: "I believe if we can instill in this (merger) situation the kind of spiritual crusading spirit that we had in the early days that we can launch the kind of organizational drives that will really electrify America, get workers marching again, get the kind of dynamic forces in motion that characterized the period in which CIO was born."

Both these men rose from the ranks to gain their positions. Both are implacable foes of Communists in labor. Both have shown extraordinary skill in politics and organizing. And both are convinced labor should be united as an active political force.

Unless some unforeseen block develops, Meany and Reuther will lead their unions into the merger by the end of the year. The executive councils of AFL and CIO have approved, but the councils' action must be ratified by separate conventions and then by a joint convention. These may be held in New York in December.

While merger plans go forward, the old lion of organized labor—John L. Lewis—sits on the sidelines giving no hint of what course he may take with his 500,000 United Mine Workers who are affiliated with neither the AFL nor the CIO. He has been at odds with Meany and Reuther for years.

But Meany and Reuther are going ahead without Lewis. And their ambitious program reflects the position of power and influence which organized labor has achieved after decades of conflict—often bloody conflict.

Perhaps the greatest change that has taken place in the labor field since America's early days has been the attitude of the government, of the courts, of management and of the public itself toward the right of workers to strike, to organize, and to bargain collectively.

Secretary of Labor Mitchell has noted that while strikes draw public attention, there are about 100,000 collective bargaining agreements made every year with little heard about them. To which he added: "There is a great deal of industrial harmony in this country and far more cooperation between labor and management than we sometimes realize."

The distance that has been travelled in the field of labor-management relations is well illustrated by a court case in Philadelphia in 1808 (correct) resulting from what may have been the first organized strike in the United States.

In this case, a group of shoemakers who called themselves the "Federal Society of Journeymen Cordwainers" walked out on strike in an effort to force their employers to give them higher wages for making certain types of boots. The employers charged the workers with "criminal conspiracy" which was forbidden by law.

The judge ruled: "In every point of view, this (strike) measure is pregnant with public mischief and private injury... (which) tends to demoralize the workmen and destroy the trade of the city and leaves the pockets of the whole community to the discretion of the concerned... a combination of

workmen to raise their wages may be considered from a two-fold point of view: One is to benefit themselves... the other is to injure those who do not join their society. The rule of law condemns both."

In the beginning of America's great industrial development, the courts themselves gave little encouragement to organized labor and, by any modern test, the interpretation of the laws were weighted against the unions. With rare exceptions, labor had no voice.

Back in the last century, too, some theorists developed what they called "the iron law of wages." This theory, in effect, was that if wages were raised much above a subsistence level, then the working people inevitably would have more children, the labor supply would be increased, and wages would be driven down—so there wasn't much sense to raising wages in the first place.

The generally accepted theory today, of course, is that good wages mean a stronger national economy with benefits to both employer and employee. The only serious argument on this score today is not whether workers should be well paid—but how well paid.

### War Widows Elect

CINCINNATI — The Widows of World War I ended their annual convention yesterday after electing Mrs. Bernice Sparks of Bethesda, Md., president. The organization has about 4,000 members.

## Your School Report Card

By W. A. SMITH  
(City School Superintendent)

We are continuing today the section of the Board of Education's policies concerning regulations for non-certificated employees:

Section 8.1 Definition of non-certificated employee: The term "non-certificated employee" refers to our clerical workers, engineers, firemen, custodians, and all other employees of the Board of Education who do not hold certificates qualifying them as teachers, special teachers, or administrators.

Section 8.2 Duties of the supervisor of buildings and grounds: The supervisor of buildings and grounds is delegated by the superintendent with the responsibility of looking after the physical condition of the schools, in both maintenance and operation, and supervises the custodian staff and transportation, with the assistance of the building principals. Requests for maintenance supplies shall be given to him, and he shall order them under the direction of the superintendent of schools. It shall be the duty of the supervisor of buildings and grounds to set up a workable schedule for the proper cleaning, general maintenance, and rehabilitation of all buildings and grounds and submit it to the superintendent of schools for review and approval.

Section 8.3 Responsibilities of employees: All non-certificated employees are responsible for carrying out satisfactorily the specific and general duties to which they are assigned.

Section 8.4 Sick Leave: Sick leave benefits are the same as those for teachers.

Section 8.5 Absence from Duty: Custodians, firemen, or engineers will notify the supervisor of buildings and grounds as soon as possible when absences are necessary. Clerical workers will notify their immediate supervisors as soon as it is known that absences are necessary. A report of employees' absences shall be made to the superintendent of schools each month. Employees absent for other than listed allowances will receive no salaries for days not worked, even though no substitute is provided.

Section 8.6 Vacations: Vacations shall be granted to school employees on the basis of one day for every month worked during the first year, up to a maximum of one week. With the exception of the head engineer, vacations can be taken only by school employees during the time the schools are closed for the summer.

After one full year of work, the vacation period shall be for two weeks. After 15 years of service, the vacation period shall be for three weeks. Vacations not taken during the calendar year will not become cumulative. The right to determine the time when vacations will occur rests in the hands of the superintendent of schools, and may be established so that all employees' vacations occur at the same time or staggered whichever is in the best interest of the schools.

Section 8.7 Holidays: The following holidays will be observed by employees except in cases of emergency or if it is necessary to maintain a crew to keep fires going, in which instance the crew so working will be granted a day off the following day when the alternate crew is back at work: New Year's Day, Memorial Day, July 4, Thursday P. M. the last week in July or first week in August for Fayette County Fair Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day.

By prior approval of the superintendent of schools, clerical workers may be granted an additional day off during the Thanksgiving or Christmas vacation period when schools are not in session.

Section 8.8 Increases or reductions in wages: Upon recommendations of the superintendent of schools, the Board of Education may increase an employees' wages for meritorious or exceptional service without all employees participating in increases. By the same procedure, an employees' wages may be reduced, after warning, if he fails to perform his duties in a satisfactory manner will lead to dismissal.

Section 8.9 Overtime: The work week for custodians is based on 44 hours per week. Overtime, upon prior approval of the supervisor of buildings and grounds, is paid for at the rate of one dollar per hour.

### Doctors Elect

COLUMBUS — The Ohio Osteopathic Assn. of Physicians and Surgeons has named as president-elect Dr. John W. Hayes of East Liverpool.

## Retail Prices On Food Due For Increase

WASHINGTON — A small increase in the next few months in the general level of retail food prices was forecast today by the Agriculture Department.

The department said part of the rise will come from season shifts in supplies of individual foods, but that extra pressure probably will be exerted by the effects of the freeze and wind damage to fruits and vegetables and by strong consumer demand.

"The outlook for food supplies is such as to make the price increases fairly short-run," the department said.

Indications point to some in

creases in prices of fresh and processed vegetables, potatoes, eggs, pork and some cuts of beef, the department said. Price decreases are looked for in dairy products, poultry and fish.

The department said consumers can look for lower prices for fresh vegetables, potatoes and fresh fruits by midsummer when normal supplies become available.

Prices received by farmers are not expected to change much in the next few months.

### Mud Rains Down

SALT LAKE CITY — The weather went into its mud-slinging act in Utah again Sunday. Wind s 40 to 60 m.p.h. strong whisked dust into the air, where rain gathered it and splashed it back down. Mixed in was salt from the desert near the Great Salt Lake.

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FEATURES	FORD Fairlane Town Sedan with Special V-8	Medium- priced CAR P	Medium- priced CAR B	Medium- priced CAR O	Medium- priced CAR D
Leg room, front (in.)	44.3	42.7	42.3	42.9	44.5
rear (in.)	41.9	42.8	41.8	43.8	45.0
Head room, front (in.)	35.1	35.6	35.6	35.6	35.5
rear (in.)	34.2	35.9	34.0	34.6	34.9
Shoulder room, front (in.)	57.0	56.6	58.2	58.2	58.0
rear (in.)	56.8	56.4	56.7	56.7	57.8
Maximum trunk depth (in.)	48.9	48.4	46.0	46.0	55.0
Floor covering, front	Carpet	Rubber	Rubber	Rubber	Rubber
rear	Carpet	Carpet	Rubber	Rubber	Rubber
Foam-rubber seat cushions	YES	NO	NO	NO	Front Only
Two-stage front door checks	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
Center-Fill Fueling	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
Suspended brake and clutch pedals	YES	NO	NO	NO	YES
Horsepower, maximum (V-8)	182	180	188	185	175
Torque, maximum (lbs.-ft.)	268	264	256	320	240
Compression ratio (to 1)	8.5	8.0	8.4	8.5	7.6
18-mm. spark plugs	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
Dual exhaust	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
4-barrel carburetor	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
Ball-joint front suspension	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
Brake lining area (sq. in.)	192	178	185	192	174

Can you see, steer, stop safely? ... Check your car ... check accidents

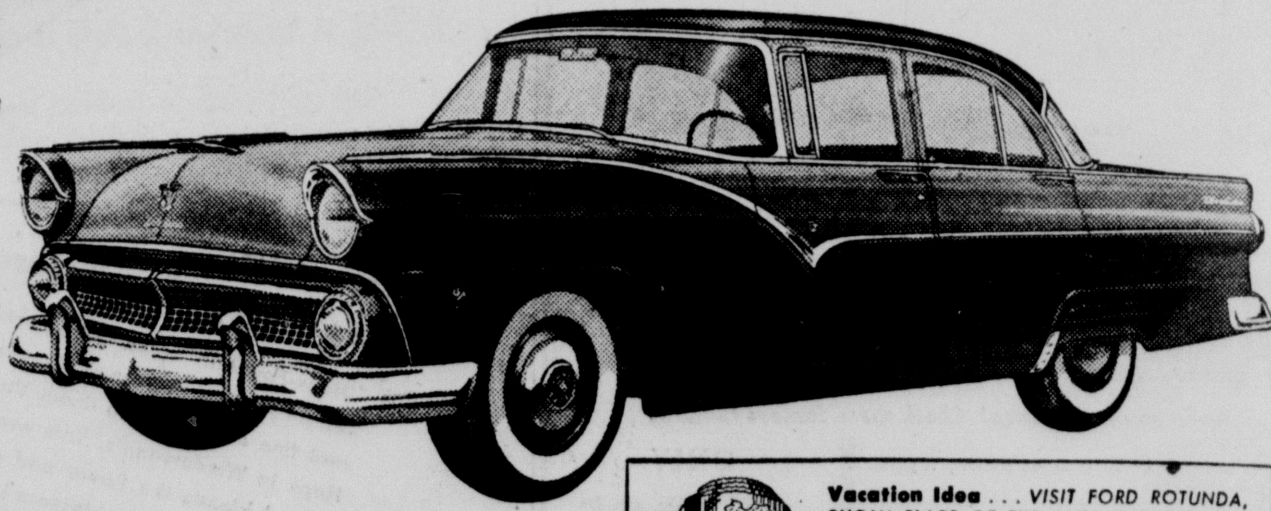
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For example, the chart above shows that in feature after feature Ford gives you everything you have come to expect in a medium-priced car... and more. Yet, a Ford Fairlane Town Sedan costs\* you less than the lowest-priced comparably equipped 4-door sedan of four popular medium-priced makes.

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## Ohio GOP Tries New Idea In Organization

**Plan Said Real Effort  
To Get Away From Old  
Political Boss Setup**

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 30 (AP)—Republicans are trying out a new organization effort in Ohio.

It's the first of its kind in the state and one of the few in the nation.

Party leaders said success could point the way for a trend away from the political boss of yore.

Lucas County is the place of the changing scene that may be duplicated in other industrial centers of the state, they explained.

Herman R. Miller, county GOP chairman, recently announced the appointment of John S. Andrews to a newly created executive director post.

Republican State Chairman Ray C. Bliss said Miller and the county executive committee acted to meet the need for an expanded year-round program.

They explained that politics in the Toledo metropolitan area have become increasingly time consuming, a trend noted in other industrial centers.

Miller added that neither he nor elected officers of the organization have been able to devote the time needed to maintain and develop an expanded program for year-round operation.

Observers speculated that Toledo was selected for the effort in an attempt by Republicans to regain the dominant political position they formerly enjoyed there.

As industrial activity mounted in the Toledo area, so did Democratic politics aided by labor unions. Their success has been reflected in election results that left Republicans with much to be desired.

Bliss said it is too early to tell whether the new effort will be successful. But he reported two other unnamed industrial areas are under study as possible centers for similar organization attempts.

The state chairman said further expansion of the new effort would depend on the desire of county chairmen for such aid and financial backing for a full-time organization program.

Observers asserted expansion of the trend could mark the advent of a new type professional politician.

While still in business, Andrews began edging into politics. In recent years he served as vice chairman of the county campaign committee for the late Sen. Robert A. Taft in 1950 and as a member of the Citizens for Eisenhower Committee in 1952. He was a member

## Kids Other Than 1st, 2nd Graders To Wait On Shots

NEW YORK (AP)—Suppose your children aren't in the first or second grade. How do you get Salk polio vaccine shots for them?

The answer is you don't right now. You must wait—how long isn't clear. Possibly your family doctor may begin getting some through commercial channels in two weeks or a month. More likely it will be longer.

Last week Health Secretary Oveta Culp Hobby called a meeting in Washington of dozens of medical men and health officials to set up a voluntary program of commercial distribution that will be fair to everyone.

They said that by Aug. 1 enough vaccine will be ready to inoculate every child in the country under 10—the age range most susceptible to the disease.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, which backed the development of the Salk vaccine, has first call on what is produced by the six participating pharmaceutical companies.

The foundation has ordered enough vaccine for nine million children, enough to cover all children in the first and second grades of all public, parochial and private schools.

That is what the foundation is distributing now, free of charge. It started in the South, because the polio season starts earlier there. It worked northward through the states and now expects to complete the job—including Alaska—by May 6.

What the pharmaceutical houses produce above this requirement is what will go into commercial channels. The firms will sell it like any other drug they produce.

If your children are preschool age, or older than first and second graders, you will have to pay to have them immunized.

A tiny amount of Salk vaccine of the state Republican campaign staff in 1954.

His task will be to modernize political methods of the local organization and possibly raise necessary funds.

A native of Toledo, Andrews graduated from local schools and the University of Toledo. Now 35, he says he got his first taste of politics at the age of 13. He distributed campaign literature for his uncle, Probate Judge Edgar W. Norris when Norris ran for municipal court judge in 1933.

In 1953, Andrews was named the outstanding young man of the year by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. And he was one of four Ohioans to win the distinguished service award of the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

He served in the Air Force during World War II and is a member of the Toledo American Legion Post. He is married and the father of two children.

has been distributed to private doctors, but it was only a token shipment.

It apparently was sent out by three of the six companies—Cutter Laboratories, of Berkeley, Calif.; Parke, Davis, of Detroit; and Pittman-Moore, of Zionville, Ind.

The Cutter vaccine has been temporarily impounded all over the country because several children who received it came down with polio within a week.

An exhaustive recheck of the safety of the Cutter vaccine is under way, although the polio cases could be just a coincidence. The children could have contracted polio before they got the shots.

Even before that, Cutter stopped commercial shipments after the initial one on April 12. Parke, Davis and Pittman-Moore also stopped. They are awaiting the recommendations of a special national advisory committee set up by Secretary Hobby to recommend the best way to distribute this vaccine privately.

## Meeting Wednesday For Marshall Grange

Because the regular inspection is to be held at this meeting, word is being passed around that Marshall Grange will hold its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, May 4, instead of Thursday, May 5.

The meeting was a advance day, it was explained, because the Fifth Degree is to be exemplified at a special meeting to be held at Highland Thursday night and many Fayette County Grangers, including those of Marshall Grange, are planning to be there for the ceremony. The degree work is to be put on in the high school at Highland.

And, inasmuch as the Marshall Grange inspection is to be held at the Wednesday night meeting, the master is getting out the word that a full attendance is important and that all officers are expected to be in their places.

Following the inspection, a program is to touch on education, agriculture and safety and, in addition, there will be some lighter entertainment, including singing and dancing. The program is being arranged by Mrs. Anna Creamer, the lecturer.

On the refreshment committee for the Wednesday night meeting are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fisher, chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Ervin, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Knecht, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McKenzie and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owens.

Men do not know where cosmic rays come from.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

## Month of April Unusually Dry

**However, Rainfall For  
Year Above Normal**

The past month was one of the driest Aprils in recent years, with a total rainfall of 2.02 inches. That was 1.88 inches short of the average of 3.90 inches for the month.

However, the abnormally wet March, with 5.23 inches (2.04 inches above normal) prevented April from plunging the year to date into a deficit in precipitation.

As the record now stands, rainfall so far this year has been 14.13 inches; normal is 13 inches, so for the first four months, precipitation is 1.13 inches above normal.

A sidelight on April's rainfall is that it rained on 12 days and the heaviest rain was .58 of an inch on April 12.

One consolation in connection with the large number of showers and the scant rainfall is that practically all rain soaked into the soil where it fell and probably did as much good as much heavier precipitation would have done had the rains come in heavy downpours with quick run-off.

April was an unusually warm month, with an average temperature of 57.48 degrees, compared with normal of 50.06 degrees.

The highest temperature during the month was 80 degrees on April 20 and the lowest was 30 degrees on April 7.

## 4-H Club Activities

**CHEERFUL WORKERS**

The Perry Peppy Farmers sprang a surprise wiener roast and hayride for their feminine counterparts, the Perry Cheerful Workers, during the girls' regular meeting at Janet Ritter's home.

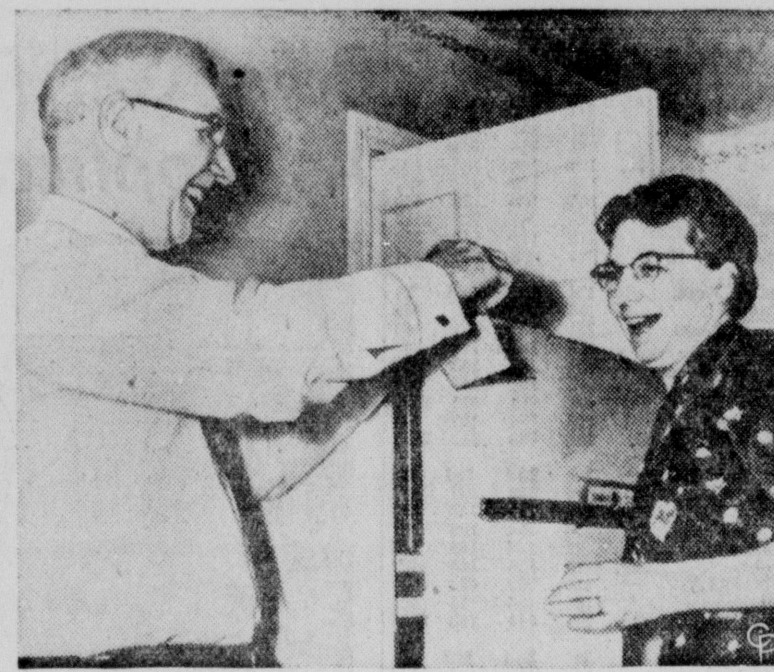
Before the festivities Ruth Ann Carson demonstrated how to make a tea towel. The president announced that two new girls would join the club at the next meeting.

After the party games were played for the rest of the evening. Next meeting will be at Carolyn and Ruth Ann Carson's home. Mary Kathryn Roush will demonstrate how to make biscuits and members will work on their regular projects.

**TRICKY THIMBLE SEWERS**

The Tricky Thimble Sewers met and Secretary Carolyn Anthony called roll Dues were collected by Treasurer, Carolyn Haggard.

Nancy Graves was elected the new vice president, Barbara Anthony was chosen song leader, Carol Penwell, the health leader, Carolyn Anthony, safety leader. Books were distributed by the ad-



RAY A. HAMMERSTROM rejoices as he shows a check for \$15,000 to his wife, Thora, in their home in Pittsburgh. He received the money for a job suggestion at the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation. The 57-year-old steelworker, a native of Sweden, said he developed a switch, the idea for which came to him in a dream. (International)

## Television Drama Producer Relies On Daily Newspaper

NEW YORK (AP)—One of TV's biggest problems has been its insatiable demand for fresh, new material. What's the answer?

The extraordinary things that happen to ordinary people as reported in daily newspapers and by news services, says producer Ed Byron.

Byron is relying on newspapers and news agencies for his latest venture, Mr. Citizen on ABC television Wednesday nights. They were the chief source of material for his Mr. District Attorney show on radio, and later on TV.

Byron says that in telling about unusual occurrences in the lives of ordinary people, the problem is not in making them seem dramatic. It's in trying to convince viewers that they are fact and not fiction.

"Our problem is to keep from saying, 'This couldn't happen in real life,'" says Byron, a former reporter himself. He is particularly excited at the moment over the third in his new series of programs, scheduled for next Wednesday, on the plight of epileptics.

"We're going to break the story of the American epileptic," he says. "He's a second-class citizen."

"The epileptic is discriminated against. He's only allowed to drive a car in one state (Wisconsin). In six states he can be sterilized. In a number of states he isn't allowed workmen's compensation. In 26 states he can't get a marriage license."

"It has been shown that 80 per cent of cases of epilepsy can be controlled by medication."

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## Ah, Living Will Be Great In Just 20 Years From Now

WASHINGTON (AP)—Twenty years from now, one forecaster says you'll zip from Washington to Paris in less than three hours.

For shorter hops you'll board a 30-passenger helicopter bus that will whisk you around the countryside at three miles a minute.

Your family car will be nuclear-powered, of course. It will be equipped with electronic devices that will "see" traffic conditions far ahead—to say nothing of an automatic "brain" that will park the car for you.

And—housewives and husbands attention—you'll never wash a dish or a diaper. Ultrasonic waves will do your cleaning instantly. A twist of a dial and clothes will move into an automatic ironer where they'll be ironed with just the right amount of pressure.

This lazy person's dream of the future was presented—not as a dream but as a scientific and industrial probability—today to the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, opening its annual meeting.

Arch N. Booth, the Chamber's executive vice president, presented this businessmen's view of the future on the basis of forecasts by trade associations. This vision of 1975 he pictured as an era of glistering steel buildings, of space

stations hurtling outward into the universe, and of comfort all but unimaginable in the American home.

"Enter a darkened room, wave the hand before a light control panel and the room will suddenly be filled with light," Booth said. "Another wave of the hand and fluorescent tubes will emit colors to blend or contrast with decorations or furniture."

"Automatic eyes will close windows and doors as the weather changes—and control home temperatures the same way."

Food shopping? Inside the store, where some 10,000 items will be available, pre-packaged foods will become even more convenient. Some will be equipped with chemical heating or cooling units that will enable the housewife to cook or cool them instantly right in the package.

No wait at the check-out counter, either. An automatic computer will price all items as they pass under an electronic eye.

There will be problems aplenty, says the Chamber, but there will be luxury aplenty, too. "If we are left alone, if we do not destroy our freedom of enterprise on the sacrificial altar of the welfare state."

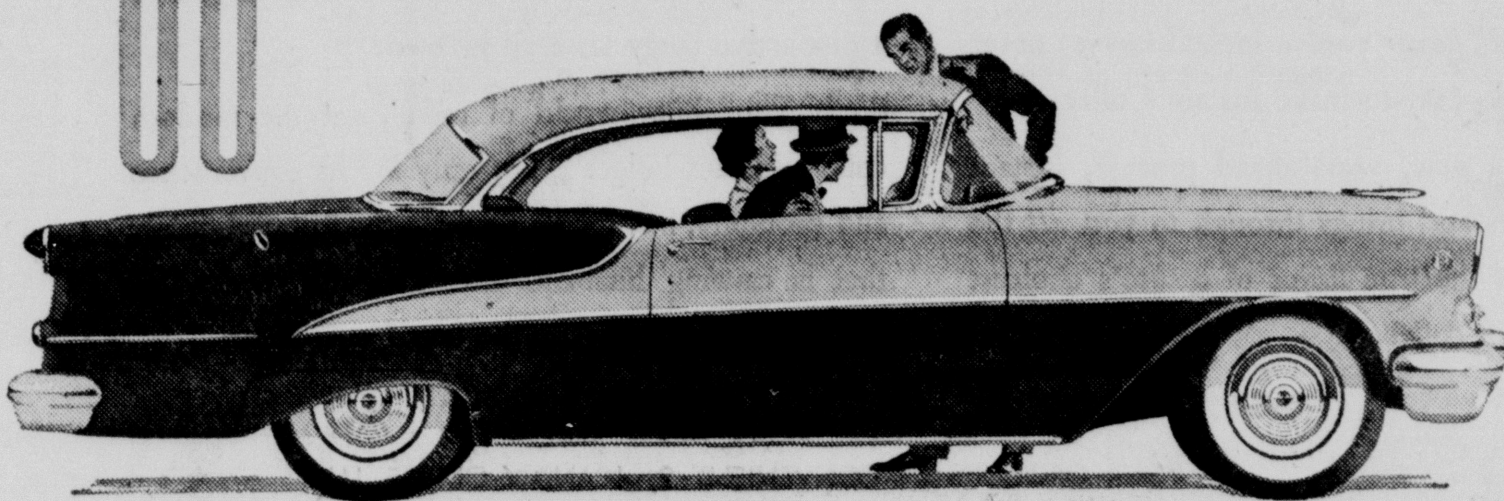
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\* Optional at extra cost.

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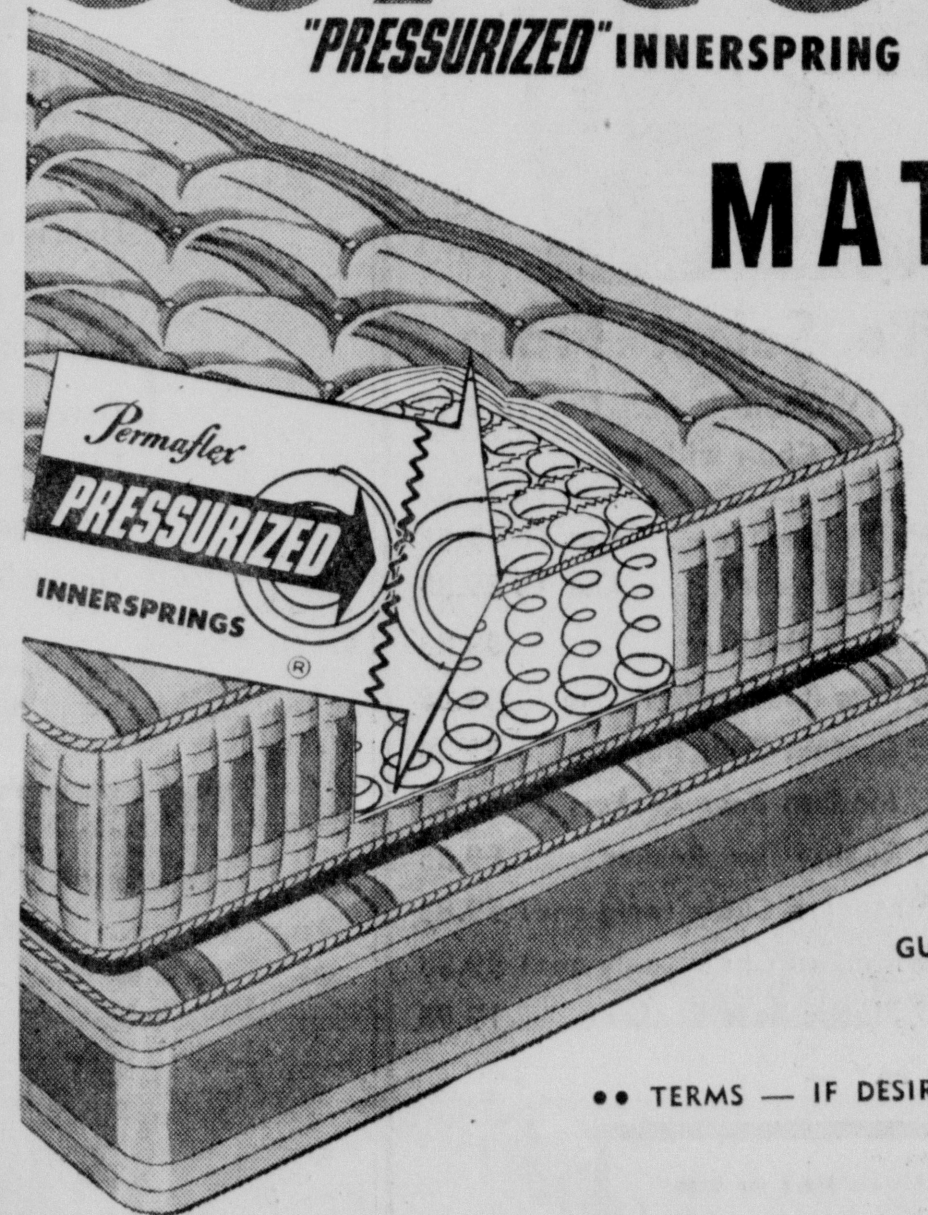
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"PRESSURIZED" INNERSPRING MATTRESS



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## Detroit Tigers Come Up With Another Sharp Trio

By GAYLE TALBOT  
NEW YORK (AP)—It is difficult to recall another big league club which has had as great luck as the Detroit Tigers in coming up with spectacular young outfield units. The one which is causing

American League eyes to bug these days is the second such to burst upon the Motor City since the war.

It seems only yesterday, and it actually was only six and seven years ago, that a youthful Tiger outfield trio of Hoot Evers, Vic Wertz and Johnny Groth was the hottest thing in the game. They had hit Briggs Stadium almost together and in no time at all were being fitted for immortality.

In 1950, the second year they played together as a unit, Evers hit .323, Wertz .308 and Groth .306. Largely due to their collective clubbing, the Tigers won 95 games and finished an exciting second, only three games back of the Yankees. There seemed no limit to what heights the trio might eventually carry the club.

But it wasn't to be. The next season Evers' batting average plummeted to .224, that of Wertz to .285. Only Groth stayed close with .299. Within two more years the terrible trio was scattered through the league. You may recall that Wertz did a bit of hitting for Cleveland in the last World Series. Evers is hanging on with Baltimore; Groth with the Chicago White Sox.

And now the Tigers have Al Kaline, Bill Tuttle and J. W. Porter. The latter, just out of the Army, has yet to prove that he is quite in the class with the other two, but everything in the background of the bonus beauty indicates that he will, given time.

## Ashland Hires New Grid Pilot

ASHLAND (AP)—Jack E. Powell, associate coach at Parkersburg (W. Va.) High School, was selected from a field of 50 candidates to be football coach here.

He will succeed Harry Miller, who resigned six weeks ago. Powell, 30, was graduated in 1951 by West Virginia University and has been at Parkersburg High since then.

American League umpire Bill Summers is the dean of major league arbiters. He is now in his 23rd season.

## Monday Ladies

Louder's	1st	2nd	3rd	T
McLean	124	121	159	404
Bray	125	173	145	443
Bowers	141	143	166	450
McGoy	169	139	119	427
V. Williams	186	168	139	493
TOTALS	745	744	729	2217
Handicap	119	119	119	357
Total Inc. H. C.	864	863	847	2574

Funks Rest.	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Graves	126	166	172	464
M. McLean	121	121	121	363
Charles	118	134	106	358
Thompson	134	102	132	368
West	145	195	167	507
TOTALS	681	681	611	2063
Handicap	108	108	108	324
Total Inc. H. C.	789	789	719	2307

Brickles Ldry	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Cash	112	138	137	387
Peters	147	119	133	399
Denen	88	130	129	347
Shobe	123	168	148	439
TOTALS	470	555	554	1579
Handicap	135	135	135	405
Total Inc. H. C.	723	844	788	2355

Brandenburgs	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Speakman	146	149	137	432
Shepard	163	161	150	474
Holland	130	151	137	418
Carman	136	136	136	408
Perrill	137	146	134	417
TOTALS	588	702	633	1923
Handicap	83	83	83	249
Total Inc. H. C.	745	826	850	2421

King Kash	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Evans	144	146	140	430
Gorman	122	161	133	416
Coe	117	122	141	380
Huff	108	108	108	324
Parrett	199	146	122	467
TOTALS	690	678	626	1994
Handicap	133	133	133	399
Total Inc. H. C.	823	811	759	2393

Campbells	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Williams	139	150	141	430
Wilson	155	180	147	482
Ellars	113	122	141	376
Ellars	174	169	181	524
Cash	136	191	166	493
TOTALS	717	812	776	2305
Handicap	102	102	102	306
Total Inc. H. C.	819	914	878	2611

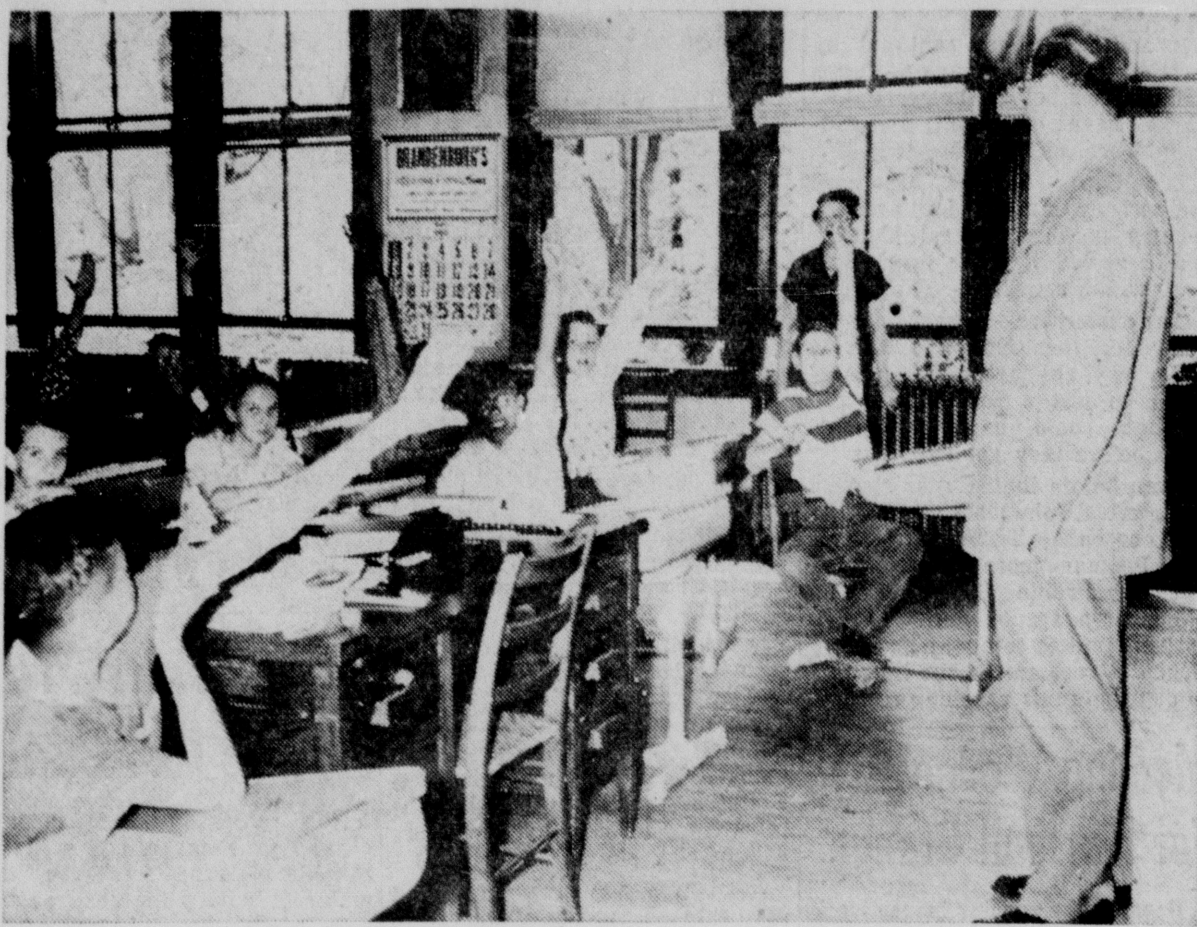
  

Red Cross Shoes	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Sexton	97	106	116	319
Irons	110	98	129	337
Carr	127	113	116	356
Scheeler	126	110	105	341
Reiber	107	107	107	321
TOTALS	567	534	575	1676
Handicap	196	196	196	588
Total Inc. H. C.	763	730	770	2263

Triangle	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Boylan	146	133	143	422
Link	101	116	121	338
Dunton	111	122	104	337
Louder	149	112	140	402
Burgett	95	95	95	285
TOTALS	602	579	603	1784
Handicap	133	133	133	399
Total Inc. H. C.	775	752	776	2303

## Boys Get Ready for Little League As Application Blanks Passed Out



AND UP GO THE HANDS! Mac Marlin (right), one of the organizers of the Little League baseball program here, has just asked the boys in Miss Clara Davis' fifth-grade class at Eastside School to raise their hands if they are interested in signing up for team tryouts. All but three of the 19 boys in the class shot up their arms. Tryouts will be held Saturday at the high school diamond. (Record-Herald photo)

Prospective Little Leaguers took the first step Monday toward becoming actual Little League players when they trooped home from school with application and consent blanks for their parents to sign.

Mac Marlin, vice president of the league and player's agent, was at Washington C. H. and

Union Township schools explaining how the league operates and who is eligible.

He said player tryouts will be held on two Saturdays, May 7 and 14 in charge of Max Lawrence at the high school diamond.

Only boys in the 8 to 12-year-old group (inclusive) can play.

The application and parent con-

sent forms are to be brought to the tryouts by the boys and given to the managers, who will pass them along to Marlin to file.

The forms to be signed are in the nature of waivers in case of injury to any of the players. They absolve the league, its sponsors and supervisors of any blame.

Contracts have been made with

two sporting goods dealers here to furnish the regulation uniforms, bats, balls and all protective equipment, including a plastic cap liner.

The boys will have to wear their own rubber-soled shoes and shoes must be without metal spikes, Mr. Marlin emphasized. "We're not going to have anyone getting spiked this summer," he added.

UNIFORMS and equipment are furnished from the money contributed to the league by its sponsors. The only equipment the boys will have to provide will be their shoes and gloves. Catchers equipment (including mitts) will be furnished by the League.

The league's operating board is made up of the officers, managers and representatives of the sponsors. The officers are Judge Max G. Dice, president; Marlin, vice president; George Finley, secretary and O. D. Farquhar, treasurer.

The managers are John Breiner, Mac Dews Jr., Stan Mark and Charles Reinke. Sponsors are the Sunshine Laundry, Med. O. Pure Dairy, Coca-Cola Bottling Co. and the Record-Herald.

Marlin told the girls in each class that they shouldn't feel left out of all this. "We'll need plenty of cheering at the games this summer, so you girls pick your favorite team and come out and

## Redlegs To Face Former Teammate

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The last place Cincinnati Redlegs will face ex- teammate Herm Wehmeier when they appear in Connie Mack Stadium tonight for their first game of the season with the Philadelphia Phillies.

As a Redleg last season, old Herm dropped three games and won none. But in a Philadelphia uniform the 28-year-old righthander racked up 10 victories while losing eight. This season he's already won two and lost one.

Manager Birdie Tebbetts, who named Corky Valentine for mound duties, said the Cincinnati pitching has "been the only bright spot" on the eastern trip. The Reds were not scheduled yesterday.

make plenty of noise," he said. The boys who don't make the teams, he advised to play ball elsewhere this summer and get plenty of practice so they'll be good enough to be Little Leaguers next year.

Five of the seven American League clubs playing in Kansas City, Mo., will stay in a hotel across the river in Kansas City, Kan.

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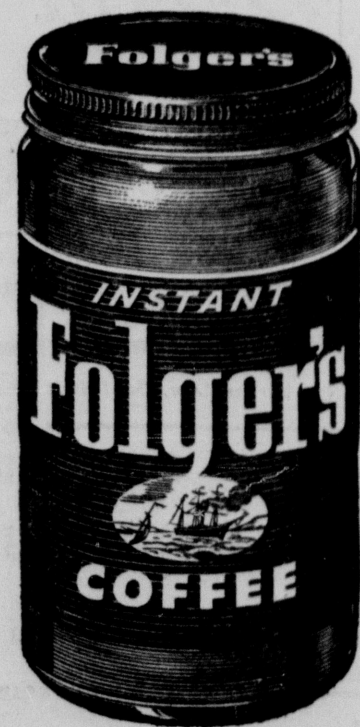
And what a flavor it is! Full, rich and satisfying, with a distinctive tangy taste all its own.

So in your busy world of today, get the modern coffee, Instant Folger's, not only for its convenience and economy, but for its *flavor*... the full, rich flavor that is causing husband after husband to say... "This is *great* coffee... the best I ever tasted."

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90 Harness Horses Are Named For Four Colt Stakes at Fair

Prospects for the harness horse racing program at the Fair here next July and the spirits of the Fair's Speed Committee members were sent zooming by the reports on the entries in the Ohio Colt Racing Association's \$1,000 stakes.

Nine county fairs and two commercial meetings have banded together to sponsor four stakes for colts: for 2-year-old pacers, 2-year-old trotters, 3-year-old pacers and 3-year-old trotters.

However, owners have the privilege of entering their horses in the stakes and at the meetings of their choice. They are not required to enter all of them; thus, the number of entries is not the same in all races and neither is it the same at all of the tracks on the circuit.

Since the Fayette County Fair is the second on the Association schedule, it usually gets the greatest number of entries. Horsemen say this is partly because they want to put their colts to a test and partly because not so many of the big stables have headed for the big time.

All told, 90 colts were nominated for the four stakes to be raced at the Fair here. The two for the pacers drew the heaviest entries with the one for 2-year-old pacers old pacers getting 22. The stakes for old pacers getting 22. The stakes for old pacers getting 22. The stakes for old pacers getting 22.

IF ALL 90 of the colts entered in the four stakes started here—and of course they won't—a total of \$2,700 would be paid in fees by the owners; the first payment, due by April 1, is for \$10 and the starting fee is \$20, a total of \$30.

All races are of two dashes of one mile each with 50 percent of the stakes money for each dash. Five starters are required for the race; otherwise, the stake payments are to be paid to those declared in and on the Fairgrounds eligible to start.

The stake purse money is paid to the first five finishers: first

45 percent; second 25 percent; third 15 percent; fourth 10 percent and fifth 5 percent.

Trophy awards are to be made to the colt standing best in the summary; in case of a tie in the summary, it goes to the colt with the fastest time.

Fairs and commercial meetings on the Association circuit are Hillsdale Raceway, Washington C. H., Xenia, Wilmington, Springfield, Greenville, Lebanon (Fair),

Trapshooting Trophy Won by Mossbarger

James Mossbarger from Greenfield today holds the Five Star Rod and Gun Club's trapshooting trophy for May after having nosed out Kenneth Eggleston, 44 to 43, in the regular monthly trophy shoot at the club's range between Rock Bridge and Rock Mills.

Mossbarger is a first time winner of the trophy, although he has come close to taking it twice before. The last time, he tied with the winner but lost out in the shoot-off.

However, he came through this time—with a single target edge—after besting 12 other gunners and, thus, became the 10th club member to win the revolving trophy, which must be won three times for permanent possession.

Harold Coleman is the only club member to win it twice. Only members of the club are eligible to shoot for the coveted trophy. The club has 52 members now.

Clifford Wilson, who won the trophy last month and was defending it this time, was handicapped back to the 22-yard line. He had a rough time with that distance, but time and scores will eventually put him on the same handicapped basis as his fellow club members.

Here are the scores and handicap yardage on the 50-target trophy shoot: Mossbarger, 44 at 19 yards; Eggleston 43 at 19 yards; Jack Hoskins 41 at 21 yards; Jay Duval 39 at 20 yards; Clyde Garringer 38 at 19 yards; Harold Coleman 38 at 21 yards; Kenneth Smith 38 at 20 yards; Scott Harner 37 at 20 yards; Charles S. Igle 35 at 18 yards; James Patton 34 at 18 yards; Floyd Hoppes 31 at 18 yards and Clifford Wilson 30 at 22 yards.

Race Track Boss Asks Injunction

CLEVELAND (AP)—A hearing has been set for Friday of a petition by Earl Clay, operator of Sportsman Park and the Midwest Assn. for Race Cars, to enjoin the AFL Building Maintenance and Service Union from picketing the Bedford auto track.

Clay said 200 pickets gathered at the park Sunday and interfered with the afternoon race program. Joe Murphy, president of the union, said its members wanted bigger purses and improved safety rules.

America's Rubber Demands Decline

CINCINNATI (AP)—Thomas D. Callinan of the naval research laboratory at Washington, declares that the United States' dependence on natural rubber from the Orient is being reduced by synthetics made with atomic power.

Callinan told the convention of the Electro-Chemical Society that action of nuclear rays has resulted in the development of new materials useful to the electrical insulating trade, among them synthetic rubber and plastics.

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Beulah Park Set To Open On Saturday

Van Wert, Eaton, Lebanon Raceway and Kenton.

ALL FOUR members of the Fayette County Fair's Speed Committee were at the report meeting which was held this time at Lebanon. They are George A. Steen, chairman; John Sagar, a licensed race judge; McKinley Kirk, a licensed race driver, and Frank E. Ellis, secretary of the Fair.

They all expressed satisfaction over the number of entries in the stakes for the Fair here and confidence that every one of the four would go with full fields. There was a possibility, they admitted, that the two for pacers might have to be split and raced in two divisions.

There was no official report from the Association secretary that would indicate which fair or race meet drew the heaviest entry list.

One of the committeemen here, however, said entries for the Fair here were a little heavier than for several years and commented that "we all (Fayette Countians) are very happy with the response and the outlook here."

Before the meeting broke up, the gathering of representatives from each of the Association members meetings discussed the outlook for the H. M. Marshall Memorial Futurity.

Bids for members wanting to hold the race next year, it was said, will be received until May 15. Indications are that no bid will be made to have the Futurity raced at the Fair here principally because of lack of barns and other accommodations that would be needed for so many extra horses.

A nine-race card, topped by the annual Inaugural Purse, will feature the opening day at Beulah Park Saturday as the Grove City track presents the first of 20 racing programs. Beulah's spring meeting will run from May 7 through May 30.

The Inaugural, a six furlong allowance event, will bring together a crack field of sprinters. Heading the chase for the trophy will be Elmer Sorber's fleet mare, Ferol S. winner of the 1954 Governor's Handicap.

If Ferol S. shows a return to form in the dashes, she will be pointed for the May 21 renewal of the Governor's Handicap. The sixteenth edition of the spring classic, carrying a \$4,000 purse, will be run over the mile and a sixteenth course.

The Governor's Handicap, one of the oldest feature races in Ohio's racing history, is the highlight of Beulah's annual spring meeting. Introduced in 1939, the feature has grown in stature every year until today it ranks as one of the real "prestige" events in the middle west.

Beulah's veteran racing secretary, E. W. Bury, has penned the conditions for the Governor's and will make the weight assignments when the entry list closes.

During the 20-day spring meeting at Beulah Park a 2:30 P. M. (EST) post time will be in effect. Eight races will be carded daily except on Saturdays when a ninth event will be added to the program.

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SPORTS

The Record-Herald Tues., May 3, 1955 11 Washington C. H., Ohio

Record Crowd Is Predicted For 1955 Kentucky Derby

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—It is a safe bet that the greatest crowd ever to watch a horse race will have its eyes glued on Churchill Downs a week from Saturday, when Nashua and Summer Tan renew their blazing rivalry in the Kentucky Derby.

Every man, woman and child who saw the two game colts put on their thriller in last week's Wood Memorial at Jamaica will want to see if they possibly can match that performance, and those others who only heard or read about it will try to be on hand for the second show.

Far from reducing interest in the first of the 3-year-old classics, Nassau's neck victory in the Wood—actually, it was but a long head, the pictures show—only whetted the nation's interest in the continuing duel.

Even after "cooling out" for a number of days, veteran track writers who watched spellbound during Saturday's race still are calling it the greatest they ever saw and predicting it will be remembered as long as the sport endures. They are pretty well split up too on what will happen the next time around, despite Nashua's present 4-1 lead in the series.

When Nashua let Summer Tan set the pace all the way in the Wood and then came lunging up to nail him in his last long jump at the wire, some were satisfied that the Belair beauty finally had asserted his mastery for good and all. Their opinion is that, with another eighth of a mile to go at Louisville, he will pull away and break Summer Tan's heart.

Diehard admirers of Mrs. John Galbreath's colt, on the other hand, are not convinced that the Wood proved anything. Their contention is that this was the first real distance test for Summer Tan since he recovered from his near-fatal illness during the winter, and that it probably was just what he needed as a tightener for the big events to come.

Miami Grid Star To Play In Canada

AKRON (AP)—Dick Hunter, an All-Ohio football player at Miami University, has signed a professional contract with the Edmonton Eskimos in Canada.

His father, Carl Hunter, said the Barborton youth was still considering coaching, however.

WHS Golfers Enter Tourney

Coach Bill McCullough's Lion golfers are headed for a big event Friday when they journey to Hamilton to compete in the 17th annual Kiwanis High School Tournament.

The event at Potter's Park was formerly called the Tri-State Tournament but the Hamilton Kiwanis Club now is sponsoring it and putting up the trophies and other prizes for the winners. The average number of teams participating each year has been 15.

The tournament is open to any high school in the tri-state area—Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana. Tee off time is 9 A. M. The coaches of the teams will also have their own little tournament.

Some pretty sharp high school golfers have competed there in the past. This is evidenced by the fact that the highest winning medal score was only a 76s while 68s have been carded on four occasions. Lowest team score was a 289 carded by Hamilton's Big Blue in 1942. Circleville won the tournament in 1952 with a total of 305 strokes.

Moore Hoping For Title Shot

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Light heavyweight champion Archie Moore may well have earned a shot at Rocky Marciano and his world heavyweight title.

Ageless Archie last night met and whipped the No. 1 contender, Lino Valdes of Cuba, in a 15 round fight that was action-packed from start to finish.

Sitting at ringside was Truman Gibson, secretary of the International Boxing Club, who said the

9 Horses Set For Derby Trial

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The traditional Kentucky Derby fever took a firm grip on this horse-loving Ohio River city today as nine 3-year-old thoroughbreds prepared to match strides in the Derby Trial.

Hours before the nine tangled in the mile of the \$10,000 added trial, the "big" horse of this, the richest of all derbies, was primed for a workout.

The reference to the "big" horse means only one—Nashua, pride of William Woodward Jr.'s Belair stud. Trained by the three-time Jim Fitzsimmons, Nashua will be ridden by Eddie Arcaro, king of the derby jockeys.

38-year-old Moore deserved a chance to meet Marciano.

Gibson said the match would be probably scheduled for September in New York.

John Matsock was named the "most valuable player" on two Michigan State varsity sports teams in 1954 — football and baseball.

Phillie pitcher Robin Roberts was switched from first base to the mound while playing at Michigan State.

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Baseball Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIONAL	W	L	Pct	GB
Brooklyn	16	2	.889	—
Chicago	10	8	.556	6
St. Louis	8	7	.533	6 1/2
Milwaukee	9	8	.529	6 1/2
New York	7	8	.467	7 1/2
Philadelphia	8	10	.444	10
Pittsburgh	5	11	.313	10
Cincinnati	4	13	.235	11 1/2

Tuesday's Schedule Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, 7 p.m.; Spahn (2-2) vs. Littlefield (0-2); Chicago at New York, 7 p.m.; L. Rush (0-2) vs. Maglie (0-3) or Hearn (3-0); Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.; Valentine (0-1) vs. Wehmeier (2-1). Only games scheduled.

Monday's Results Brooklyn, 2, Milwaukee 0 (12 innings); Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 1; Chicago 4, Philadelphia 2 (Completed suspended game of May 1); Chicago 2, Philadelphia 1. Only games scheduled.

Wednesday's Schedule St. Louis at Brooklyn; Cincinnati at Philadelphia; Milwaukee at Pittsburgh; Chicago at New York.

AMERICAN	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	12	2	.857	—
Detroit	11	6	.647	1 1/2
Chicago	10	6	.625	1
New York	10	7	.588	1 1/2
Kansas City	7	9	.438	4
Boston	8	11	.421	4 1/2
Washington	6	11	.353	5 1/2
Baltimore	6	13	.278	7

Tuesday's Schedule Washington at Chicago, 8 p.m.; McDermott (1-2) or Stone (0-3) vs. Fornieles (2-1); Baltimore at Kansas City, 9 p.m.; Palica (1-2) vs. Ceccarelli (0-0); Boston at Detroit, 2 p.m.; Delock (2-1) vs. Hoelt (2-1); New York at Cleveland, 7 p.m.; Lopat (0-2) vs. Garcia (1-3).

Monday's Results Washington 12, Kansas City 1; Cleveland 4, Boston 2; Detroit 7, New York 1. Only games scheduled.

Wednesday's Schedule Washington at Chicago; Baltimore at Kansas City; Boston at Detroit; New York at Cleveland.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto	9	4	.692	—
Montreal	10	6	.625	1 1/2
Havana	9	6	.600	1
Columbus	7	5	.583	1 1/2
Rochester	5	6	.455	3
Richmond	5	8	.385	4
Buffalo	4	8	.333	4 1/2
Syracuse	3	9	.250	5 1/2

Tuesday's Schedule Columbus at Toronto; Havana at Montreal; Syracuse at Rochester; Richmond at Buffalo.

Monday's Results Rochester 3, Syracuse 1; Toronto 3, Columbus 1; Richmond 2, Buffalo 0; Montreal 5, Havana 4.

Wednesday's Schedule Montreal at Syracuse; Buffalo at Columbus; Richmond at Rochester; Havana at Toronto.

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1950 Ford Custom Deluxe tudor. Choice of two  
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1950 Nash tudor, runs good, almost at loan value \$295

1949 Hudson Club Coupe, looks good,  
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1952 Ford Convertible beautiful new finish and new  
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1953 Mercury tudor spotless ..... \$1495

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1947 Dodge clean ..... \$195

1946 Ply. .... \$145

1948 Frazer (transmission needs work) ..... \$145

Any of These Cars May Be Financed  
Open Evenings

R. Brandenburg Motor Sales, Inc.

524 Clinton Avenue Phone 2575

"We Sell The Best and Junk The Rest"

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tractors. 2251f

SEPTIC TANK AND vault cleaning.  
Phone 40122. 92

ELECTRICAL SERVICE. Job or con-  
tract. Experienced workmen. Ernest  
O. Snyder. Phone 34561-40321. 2071f

W. L. HILL Electrical service. Call  
Washington 23691 or Jeffersonville  
66147. 111f

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RAY CUBBAGE & SON

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Scientific methods of tree cure  
free estimates, references fur-  
nished. Insured.

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ative, Phone 48281 P. O. Box 137  
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complete services  
Eagle Aluminum Storm  
Window-Screen-Doors  
Free Surveys

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C. R. Webb, Owner  
"Established 1941"  
Phone 2421 Sabina

Upholster'g Refinish'g 19

HOWLAND'S Upholstering, Reasonable  
prices. Phone Jeffersonville 66475. 78

### Automobile Service

## COMPLETE SERVICE

Mechanical Repair Bumper To Bumper  
Quaker State Lubrication  
Quick Automatic Car Wash

### BROOKOVER MOTOR SALES

331 W. Court St. Phone 7871

"Just Over The Bridge"

### Automobiles For Sale

## A CREAM PUFF

1953 Packard Deluxe Clipper Club Sedan, one local  
owner, low mileage, fully equipped with radio, heater,  
overdrive, power brake white wall tires, undercoat and  
a beautiful tu-tone green finish. Buy this like new car  
for only ..... \$1845

### MERIWEATHER

1120 Clinton Phone 33633  
Packard Sales & Service for 27 Years

### PRICES DOWN ON USED CARS

54 DeSOTO 4 dr., V-8 power steering, power brakes, radio, heater  
clean, 1 owner. \$2495 now ..... \$2395

53 DeSOTO V-8 Club Coupe, radio, heater. \$1995 now ..... \$1895

53 PLYMOUTH Sedan, overdrive, radio, heater \$1445 now ..... \$1395

53 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe, radio, heater. \$1395 now ..... \$1295

53 PLYMOUTH Sedan 1 owner, real buy ..... \$1195

51 FORD Coach, radio, heater, new paint ..... \$795

51 DODGE 4 dr., Sedan, radio, heater, A-1, ready to go ..... \$995

51 PLYMOUTH Sedan, radio, heater, perfect buy ..... \$895

52 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe, heater, A-1 dandy car ..... \$995

(2)-49 DeSOTO Sedan, radio & heater, auto. trans., 1 owner \$695

52 PLYMOUTH Sedan, heater, like new ..... \$1095

50 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe new paint, radio, heater, a real buy at \$695

51 CHEV. 2 dr., R&H, prem. tires. .... \$795

46 PONTIAC 6 Sedan ..... 47 OLDSMOBILE 6 Coach

48 DeSOTO Sedan ..... 47 PONTIAC 6 Sedap

46 FORD Sedan ..... 46 CHRYSLER 6 Sedan

48 PLYMOUTH 4 dr., Sedan ..... 50 PLYMOUTH Sedan

Gib Bireley & Allen Sheppard, Salesmen

J. ELMER WHITE & SON

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## SPRING HOUSE CLEANING

A Few Cars We Have Had Too Long

1954 Pontiac (lifetime guarantee) ..... \$1795

1951 Ply. repossessed ..... \$595

1950 Pontiac hydramatic ..... \$645

1953 Buick (dynaflo guarantee) ..... \$1945

1950 Buick (standard shift) ..... \$595

1952 Buick 4 dr., st. shift (guaranteed) ..... \$1095

1951 Buick Special 4 dr., (lifetime guarantee) \$895

1949 Olds been here too long ..... \$395

1949 Ford V-8, a little rough ..... \$295

1948 Hudson good blk. finish ..... \$245

1947 Dodge clean ..... \$195

1946 Ply. .... \$145

1948 Frazer (transmission needs work) ..... \$145

Any of These Cars May Be Financed  
Open Evenings

R. Brandenburg Motor Sales, Inc.

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"We Sell The Best and Junk The Rest"

### EMPLOYMENT

## Agents-Salesman W't'd 20

WANTED - Hardware Salesman. Must  
be experienced. Reliable. Permanent  
position. Good salary. Carpenter's  
Hardware Store. 74

WANTED: Salesman for Maxwell  
House Coffee. Age 24-35. Excell-  
ent opportunity, permanent posi-  
tion, salary adequate, expenses  
paid, automobile furnished. Appli-  
cants reply by letter to box 748  
Care Record-Herald. State qualifi-  
cations, address and phone num-  
ber. Applicants with desired qual-  
ification will be contacted for in-  
terview.

### Automobiles For Sale

## For Sale

1948 Dodge truck, cab over, 2 ton  
with 2 speed rear axle, equipped  
with good grain bed, new motor  
and tires, been used only on farm.  
price ..... \$525.00  
Bobana Farms, Inc. Phone 56711

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## Used Cars

52 NASH Statesman Sed. htr. &  
OD 1-owner, low mileage,  
clean as a pin ..... \$1095

52 PLYMOUTH Sed. R&H, very  
clean and runs perfect .... \$845

52 CHEV. Club Coupe. htr. 1-own-  
er, low mileage, immaculate in-  
side and out ..... \$895

48 MERCURY Club Cpe, R&H  
good metallic green finish  
looks good, runs good .... \$375

47 HUDSON Sed. htr. original  
black finish, runs fine .... \$275

41 Dodge Sed. runs good .... \$125

39 CHEV. 2 dr., R&H, really a  
clean one ..... \$95

33 PONTIAC Sed. 53,000 actual  
miles, look it over ..... \$75

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dependable Used Cars for 27 Yrs

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Lumber Division  
"If Wilson's Doesn't Have It, It Will Be Hard To Find"  
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On The Corner Court & Hinde Streets  
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FOR HAY BALING SATISFACTION

\* Superior Baler Twine - Uniform High Quality - Full Length - Full  
Strength

\* Top Quality - Only Grade A Sisal Fibres Are Used.

\* Fully Guaranteed - By Both Mfg. & Wilson's.



SMALL HOUSE Trailer for sale. Price \$120.00. Gerald Davis, Atlanta, Ohio. 72

CAMERA—Kodak tourist folding camera, recently rebuilt. \$15. Call 9701 between 9—5, ask for photographer. 6214

Musical Instruments 38

A Good Piano Buy

A baby grand piano in good condition. Has been checked and tuned, practically like new mahogany finish, only \$650.00

Summers Music

Phone 33031  
Washington C. H., Ohio

Radios and T.V. 40

EXPERT SERVICE

BUDD RADIO AND TV SERVICE

224 S. Fayette St.  
Phone 40171  
Service On All Makes  
Car Radios A Speciality

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent 41

FOR RENT — Four room furnished apartment, excellent location. Phone 32091. 77

FOR RENT — Four room modern apartment. Call 34551 between 8 M. and 8 P. M. 73

NICE, CLEAN TWO room furnished apartment. Adults. Phone 48111. 6714

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Three rooms, private bath, adults. Phone 22931. 6714

THREE ROOM furnished apartment, private entrance, 331 North Main. 6614

FIVE UNFURNISHED Rooms, 2 bedrooms, excellent condition, downtown. Phone 24751. 6614

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. Adults. Phone 52854—52851. 30414

Rooms For Rent 43

SLEEPING ROOM near Post Office. Phone 47412. 7114

FOR RENT — Sleeping room. Phone 33271. 72

SLEEPING ROOM, 508 South Fayette. 6614

SLEEPING ROOM, 421 South Fayette. 3814

Houses For Rent 45

FOR RENT—Four room house, furnished. With bath, one or two adults. 432 Peabody Avenue. 73

MODERN FIVE ROOMS, bath carpeted adults. Apply 314 East. 73

Miscellaneous For Rent 47

FOR RENT — Pasture. Phone 24631. 73

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale 50

FOR SALE

Jeffersonville home on main street one floor plan house with five rooms and bath, garage, on large lot.

Robert B. West, Broker  
322 E. Paint Street  
Washington C. H., Ohio  
Phone 46274

ONE OF THESE QUALITY HOMES COULD BE THE ONE YOU ARE LOOKING FOR

Five room corner lot, two bedrooms, living room, dining room, large kitchen, inclosed rear porch small basement, good garage, nice location. Price \$9,000.00

Five room new home one year old, all modern, nicely heated, large lot, nice garage. Easy access to school and church. Priced at only \$11,500.00

Four room with full basement, strictly modern, good two car garage, other outbuilding. This home is nicely located on good improved street. Offered at a sacrifice for a limited time. \$7,500.00

Four room modern new home, less than one year old. This is a well constructed home, has own water system and disposal, very attractive little home offered at \$7,875.00

Five room home, modern, nicely located, large lot. Offers two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen Close to school and church. Priced for a limited time at only \$7,500.00

Six room modern, three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, forced air gas furnace, large lot 60 x 150', home four years old. First time offered for sale. Among home owners. At \$9,700.00

Four room with utility room, modern, two bedrooms, kitchen, living room, bath. This home is being offered at an extreme sacrifice for a limited time. Offered with complete furnishings, presently renting at \$85.00 per month. Present tenants occupied for five years, exceptional investment, at only \$5,000.00

Four room modern home. This lovely home located among home owners, being offered for a limited time with immediate possession. Situated on nice lot 40 1/2 x 150' has ample clothes closets, and kitchen cabinets, nicely arranged, nice young shade. Good garage with overhead door. Priced at only \$7,875.00

We have many other homes that you would like, would be glad for you to drop in and let us go over them with you. We are constantly searching for REAL ESTATE, to offer. If you are thinking of buying or selling your home, farm or business, we are sure you will like our service. Give us a call, where SINCERITY has a meaning.

Harold Sheridan, Realtor  
Phone 26411  
138 E. Court St. Washington C. H., Ohio

Salesmen  
Charles Sheridan Karl Kay  
Maggie Soale Ralph Theobald

Television Guide

Tuesday Evening

WTVN CHANNEL 6  
6:00—Joe Hill news  
6:10—Weathercast  
6:15—John Daly & the News  
6:30—Cavalcade of America  
7:00—TBA  
7:30—Inner Sanctum  
8:00—Make Room For Daddy  
8:30—Elgin Hour  
9:30—Stop the Music  
10:00—Pfeiffer Fights  
11:00—Sobito Reporter  
11:15—Home Theater

WLWC CHANNEL 4  
6:00—TBA  
6:30—Dinah Shore Show  
6:45—News Caravan  
7:00—Milton Berle  
8:00—Fireside Theatre  
9:00—Truth Or Consequences  
9:30—Racket Squad  
10:00—Three City Final  
10:15—Musical Memories  
10:30—Tonight  
12:00—Late News Extra  
12:05—Strange Experience

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10  
6:00—Wild Bill Hickok  
6:30—D. Edwards News  
6:45—Jo Stafford  
7:00—Talent Scouts  
7:30—Halls of Ivy  
8:00—Meet Millie  
8:30—Rain or Shine  
9:00—Danger  
9:30—I Led Three Lives  
10:00—Looking With Long  
10:15—TV Weatherman  
10:30—Stories of the Century  
10:30—Tonight  
12:00—Late News Extra  
12:05—Strange Experience

WHIO-TV CHANNEL 7  
6:00—Barker Bill's Cartoons  
6:15—Sports Report  
6:30—Doug Edwards  
6:45—Jo Stafford  
7:00—Bishop Street  
7:30—Halls of Ivy  
8:00—I Led Three Lives  
8:30—Rain or Shine  
9:00—Danger  
9:30—See it Now  
10:00—Racket Squad  
10:15—Sports Jackpot  
11:00—News  
11:10—Sports Desk  
11:15—Weather Tower  
11:20—Penny Arcade

Wednesday Evening

WTVN CHANNEL 6  
6:00—Donaldson News  
6:10—Weathercast  
6:15—John Daly & the News  
6:30—Disneyland  
7:30—Mr. Citizen  
8:00—Masquerade Party  
8:30—Who Said That  
9:00—Nine O'Clock Theater  
10:30—Studio 57  
11:00—Sobito Reporter  
11:10—Joe Hill Sports  
11:15—Home Theater

WLWC CHANNEL 4  
6:00—It's a Great Life  
6:30—Coke Time Eddie Fisher  
6:45—News Caravan  
7:00—Request Performance  
7:30—My Little Girl  
8:00—TV Theatre  
9:00—This Is Your Life  
9:30—Mr. District Attorney  
10:00—Three City Final  
10:15—General Sports Time  
10:30—Tonight  
12:00—Late News Extra  
12:05—Midnight Movie

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10  
6:00—Superman  
6:30—D. Edwards Show  
6:45—Perry Como  
7:00—Godfrey and Friends  
8:00—The Millionaire  
8:30—I've Got A Secret  
9:00—Beat of Broadway and Second  
9:45—Red Barber's Corner  
10:00—Looking With Long  
10:15—TV Weatherman  
10:25—Flascope on Sports  
10:30—Liberal  
11:00—News With Pepper  
11:10—Rain or Shine  
11:15—Armchair Theatre

WHIO-TV CHANNEL 7  
6:30—Doug Edwards  
6:45—Perry Como  
7:00—Godfrey and Friends  
8:00—The Millionaire  
8:30—I've Got A Secret  
9:00—Beat of Broadway  
9:45—Red Barber's Corner  
10:00—News

PUBLIC SALES

THURSDAY, MAY 5  
MR. AND MRS. E. P. MILNER, — 7 room, 1 1/2 story home located at the corner of Linton Avenue and Second Street, Clarksville, Ohio. Evening sale, sells at 6:30 P. M. Sale conducted by Borton-McDermott-Bungarner Co.

TRUSTEES OF FAYETTE CO. Memorial Hospital, the Sarah J. Richardson residence property on the premises 603 East Elm Street, Washington C. H., Ohio. 4 P. M. Sale conducted by Robert B. West.

SATURDAY MAY 7  
CLARENCE STRAUSSBAUGH — Sale of household goods, at Jasper Mills, 5 miles west of Washington C. H. on Routes 3 and 62. Sale conducted by Robert B. West.

TUESDAY MAY 10  
OLIVER RILEY AND JAMES H. MOORE — Dispersal sale, Holstein Dairy cattle and dairy equipment at the Oliver Riley farm 4 miles south of Hillsboro on State Route 73. 1:00 P. M. Sale conducted by the Bailey-Murphy Darbyshire Co.

WEDNESDAY MAY 11  
ROBT. AND BOB LINDHART—Guernsey dairy cattle, dairy equipment, hogs and feed, 3 miles northeast of New Vienna just off state Route 28, on Powell road 12:30 P. M. Sale conducted by Bailey-Murphy Darbyshire Co.

SATURDAY, MAY 28  
MR. AND MRS. W. E. ROBERTS, 6 room, modern, brick home and 2 car garage. Located at 817 Yeoman Street, Washington C. H., Ohio. Sells at 2:00 P. M. Sale conducted by Borton-McDermott-Bungarner Co.

Houses For Sale 50  
FOR SALE — 5 room house with garden in Good Hope. Garage, \$1,550. Jesse Trent, Phone 45613. 74

FOR SALE — Six room house with garage in very good location in Washington C. H. can be used either as single or duplex. Will need some repair. Immediate possession. Call Bloomington 77287 after 5:30 P. M. 72

Lots For Sale 51  
FOR SALE — lot two miles from Picketon, 300 foot frontage. Phone 24631. 76

Instruction 55

MOTEL MANAGERS 30 to 60

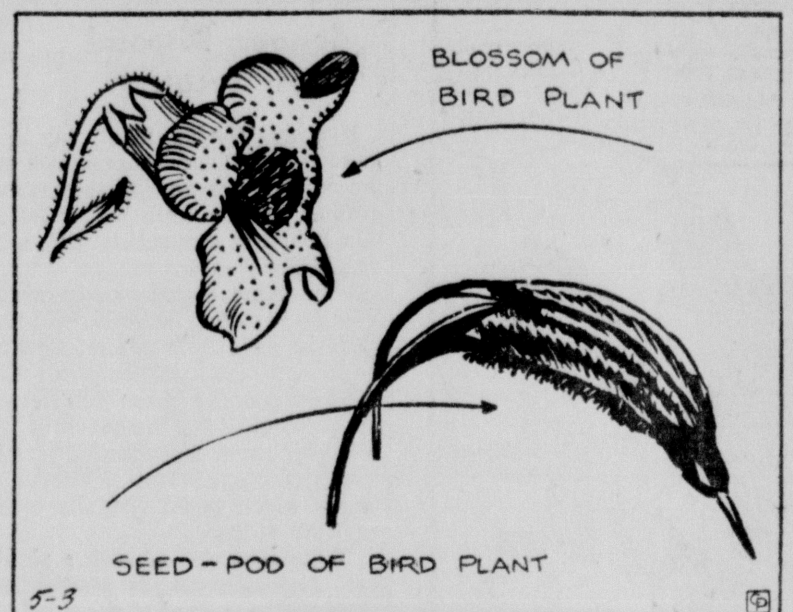
We would like to meet Sincere MEN, WOMEN, also COUPLES (able to work well as Team) to start immediate training for Manager positions in all parts of the Country. No previous experience required, as training will include actual Motel Operator under Capable Direction. Good salaries, rent-free home, security other incentives when qualified. For interview write, now, give name, age, address, occupation and why you want to get into this new Billion Dollar Motel Business Now, to

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Washington C. H., Ohio

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH

Reg. U. S. Patent Office



Novelty Plants for Garden

By DEAN HALLDAY  
Distributed by Central Press Association

CERTAIN plants should be grown in the home garden just for the fun of it. Among them is an ornamental plant by the botanical name of Martynia Proboidea. It is also called the Unicorn plant, and more commonly the Bird plant.

This plant was tagged "Bird" because of its seed-pods, which do resemble birds when placed in a feeding position. One such bird-like seed-pod is shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph. Some people paint these pods to resemble hummingbirds, canaries, blue jays and other feathered friends of the garden.

The Unicorn or Bird plant itself is very decorative and can be used in hardy flower borders.

The succulent stems carry lilac-purple flowers which are followed later by the curious seed-pods. A blossom is shown in the Garden-Graph.

Another garden curiosity is known as the "squirting cucumber." It squirts seeds in your face if you bend over the plant and shake its prickly fruit when it is ripe.

Children will have fun with a plant known as the "Animated Oat." It gets its name because the florets, when moist, move due to the twisting and untwisting of the awns as they absorb or give off moisture.

Still another curious plant is the one known as "Vegetable Caterpillar." Its fruit looks exactly like a green caterpillar.

Woman Sheds Wheel Chair, Credits Healing 'Miracle'

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — A deeply religious young mother, imprisoned in a wheel chair four years, says "something told me to get up and walk" yesterday, and she did.

Mrs. Anna Williams, 22, said she was strangely compelled to rise while watching a TV religious service with her husband, S. Sgt. William R. Williams, Sheppard Air Force Base. With them were a

couple with whom they make their home, AIC and Mrs. Harold Weeks, also of Sheppard.

Said Mrs. Williams: "We were all praying, and something told me to get up and walk. I had a strange feeling from the bottom of my feet right to the top of my head."

She said she stood up, shoved her wheel chair aside, took a few steps and fell crying into her husband's arms. "I just walked and walked," she said. "Then I danced. I didn't get weak at all. I was surprised that my legs seemed strong and didn't get tired."

"Then I picked up my baby for the first time and walked across the floor with him."

Mrs. Williams called it "all God's doing. He saw fit for me to be healed, and when He is ready you will be healed."

Her husband said, "It is a miracle. God waited until we accepted the fact that He has healing powers."

Mrs. Williams said she had been confined to a wheel chair since June 19, 1951. She suffered a broken leg when a car she was in collided with a train at Houston. Twenty months later, she got polio, and, in 1953, was paralyzed from the waist down by myelitis—an inflammation of the spinal column which often follows polio. Her 2-year-old son Benjamin was born while she recovered from polio.

Carpenters Strike In Hamilton Area

HAMILTON (AP) — Approximately 300 AFL carpenters are on strike in the Hamilton area today, asking a pay increase of 25 cents an hour. That would make their scale \$2.90 per hour.

The striking workmen are members of Local 637, Carpenters and Joiners Union.

Ruth U. Bertsch, president of the Hamilton General Contractors Assn. said a wage increase had been offered the men. He declined to say what it was, but reports were that it was 10 cents an hour. Some carpenters, who were granted the wage boost in deals with independent contractors, remained on the job today.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Wish for	5. Toward
2. Enviously	6. Beg
3. The last	7. Flowed
4. king of Troy (Gr. Myth.)	8. Peruvian
9. Famous mission (Tex.)	9. Tart
10. Declare for	10. Indian
11. Famous score (cards)	11. Tard
12. Long, shafted	12. Declare for
13. Bulk	13. Incite
14. Writing implement	14. Mountain
15. Newt	15. nymph
16. A wing	16. Perigee
17. Sum up	17. of time
18. No person	18. Man's
19. Scooped	19. nickname
20. Reverberate	20. East-north-east (abbr.)
21. Insert	21. Measure of distance
22. Ascertained the tare of	22. Addition to a bill
23. Flat-topped hill	23. Mast
24. Of the sea	24. Father
25. Least moist	25. Sandarac
26. Sick	26. tree
27. Frost	27. Southeast (abbr.)
28. A public procession	28. Approach
29. A low-grade barge	
30. Swiftly	
31. Ignominy	
32. More infrequent	
33. Gatherer of eels	
34. DOWN	
35. Arrived	
36. Patron saint of sailors	
37. Hugeness	
38. Type measures	

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

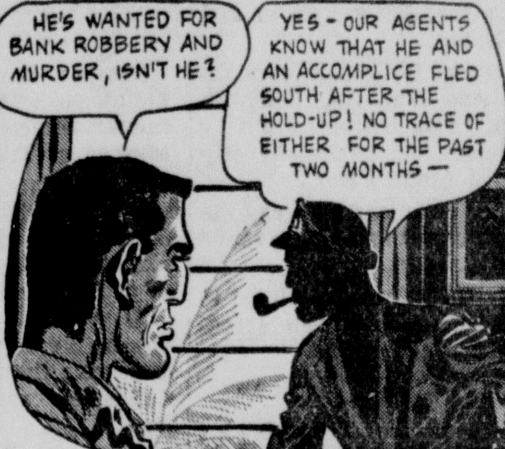
IUMI AN CGDGH NMAS ITT TLIGC  
KUAYU AN CGDGH EGMHCI NOL.  
LAYAGCIEB—NGCGYM.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: O GIFTS OF THE GODS, NOT YET UNDERSTOOD—LUCANUS.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate



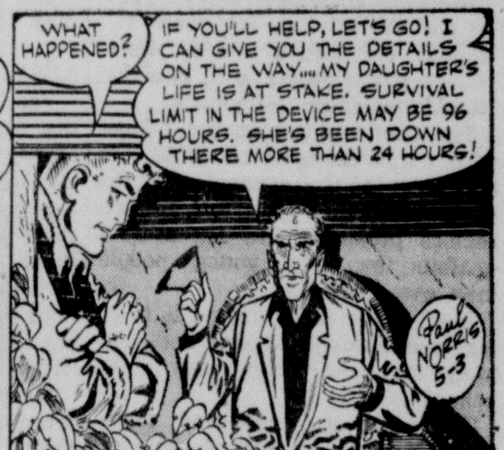
Secret Agent X9



Donald Duck



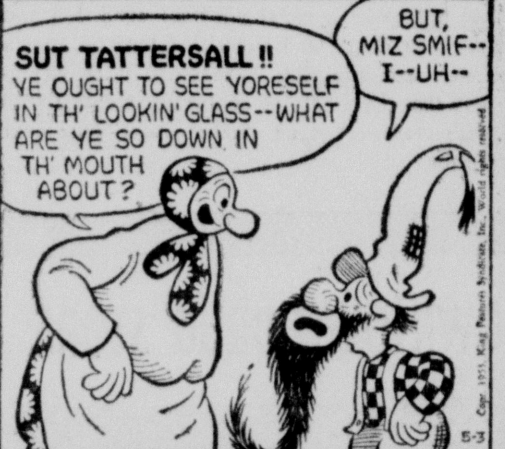
Brick Bradford



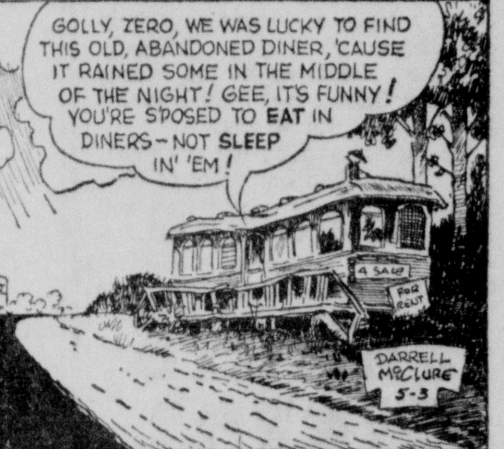
Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Little Annie Rooney



Etta Kett



Muggs McGinnis





## Budget Set Up For Junior Fair

Bloomington Lions To Patrol Fairground

Although the 1955 Fayette County Fair is still nearly three months away, plans for the agricultural and entertainment extravaganza already are beginning to take form.

It's not the big things that are done to get ready for it so much as the wrapping up of the many smaller details that count the most.

At Monday night's regular meeting of the Fair Board, an agreement was made with the Bloomington Lions to patrol the Fairground and handle traffic under the direction of Sheriff Orland Hays.

The Bloomington Lions have been doing this for several years and both they and directors of the Fair had counted on them doing it again this year—so now that detail has been taken care of.

Fair directors pointed out that the Bloomington Lions have been doing an unusually good job at the Fair and that each year they do it better because of the experience.

The three Lions clubs in the county have had important parts in the Fair year after year—The Washington C. H. club handles the race programs and the Jeffersonville club has the big eating stand.

**THE FAIR BOARD** also approved the Junior Fair budget of \$3,180 for this year after W. W. Montgomery, the county agent, and Albert G. Cobb the associate agent, outlined the youth program that will have a Junior Fair Board for the first time.

The budget for the Junior Fair, which has been an important part of the overall Fair for years although not with a Junior Fair Board participating in it, is a little bigger than last year's.

The directors set up the budget with an increase of about \$200 to take care of the expansion of the youth program. Cobb told the directors prospects are for more exhibits by more young people than ever before.

Most of the \$3,180 budget is to go for premiums, judges, and the many incidental miscellaneous expenses.

The board also approved plans for painting the roofs of some of the buildings and the start of the clean-up of the Fairground. One of the directors said the "painting is for preservation."

## Burglaries Solved When Boys Arrested

Four boys, running in age from 9 to 12 years, are facing charges in juvenile court as result of a series of burglaries committed here recently.

Two of the boys confessed and involved the other two, police said. The places burglarized included the Midland Grocery Co., where a window was broken out; the Goody Shoppe, Ben Norris Real Estate office; and possibly one or two other places.

They had obtained a small amount of money in some of the places and recovered various articles, including a toy pistol holster and belt, and numerous other articles which they had purchased with the money they had stolen.

## Funeral Services For Ward Woods Planned

Funeral services for Ward Woods, 66, a former resident of Washington C. H., will be held at 2 P. M. Wednesday in New Brunswick, N. J.

Mr. Woods died of a heart attack Sunday while attending church in New Brunswick. He was for many years an employee of the Woods Grocery Store here, owned by his brother, Charles Woods.

He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Mary Jean Lampert of New Brunswick, two grandchildren and sister, Mrs. Ida Carroll of Miami-Burg.

## ALWAYS TIRED?

You may be dangerously taxing your entire system when you allow fatigue, nervousness, poor appetite and sleepless nights to drag you down because your body is vitamin and iron starved.

\*These symptoms may have other causes or be due to functional disorders.

## Bexel Helps Build Rich Red Blood FAST!

Each high-potency BEXEL Special Formula capsule gives you 5 times the daily minimum requirements of iron; more than the daily minimum requirements of all the B-vitamins that doctors tell you are essential for proper nutrition; plus Vitamin B12 and trace minerals. These wonderfully strengthening capsules are recommended for mothers-to-be, when a sufficiency of iron and vitamins is vitally important to their health. Bexel Special Formula is especially important if you are over 40. Take 2 capsules daily for double potency! At all drug stores.

Penny for penny—you get MORE value in just one high-potency

## BEXEL

Special Formula Capsule!

Feel better—Look better—Work better OR MONEY BACK!

A McKesson Product

RISCH'S DRUGS

## 4-H Club Activities

JR. FASHIONETTES

The girls of the Bloomington Junior Fashionettes set up committees for the rural life Sunday meeting at the Good Hope Methodist Church when they met recently.

On the candy committee will be Linda Ashbaugh, Betty Suttles, Carolyn Seymour, Alice Craig, Joyce Cannon, Patty Redden and Nancy Barton.

Members of the cookie committee are Ann Evans, Betty Jo Meredith, Erma Grimm, Penny Noble, Jean Ann Taylor, Beverly Owens and Linda Perrill.

Erma led devotions and read the secretary's report and Ann gave the treasurer's report.

Beverly Owens was appointed to lead devotions and Betty Jo Meredith gave a health report.

TWIN OAKS TWIGS

Members of the Twin Oaks Twigs Garden Club planned their display at the Fair during their last meeting. Other business included completion of plans to take part in rural life Sunday at the Good Hope Methodist Church.

Barbara Jones, president, called the meeting to order.

The girls voted to send a contribution to the Johnny Appleseed Highway fund, which plants trees along Ohio highways.

The rest of the evening was spent working on project books. Refreshments were served by Tish Kellenberger, Linda Mullins and Jerita Geesling. Karen Thompson and Jerita led recreation.

Advisor of the club is Mrs. Virgil Garring.

The next meeting is slated for May 10.

BUSY HOMEMAKERS

President Marilyn Miller called the Busy Homemakers to order Monday at the home of Mrs. Robert Miller.

Mary Kay West opened with two short poems entitled "The Match Head" and "Two Birds." Secretary Pat Woodyard called roll and read the minutes of the last meeting.

The club's treasurer, Nancy Grim, gave her report.

Mary K. West reported on the scrapbook for the hospital. Sharon Kern, the safety leader, read fine safety hints for homes. Old and new business was discussed.

Sharon Kerns showed the girls best seam finish. Mrs. Robert Miller gave a demonstration on how to put in a zipper. Refreshments were served by Pat Woodyard.

The next meeting will be 2 P. M. June 6. Mrs. Robert Miller is advisor to the club.

BUSY HANDS

President Nancy Jane Mills of the Busy Hands called the meeting to order Monday evening at the home of Advisor Mrs. Charles Hurtt. The 4-H pledge was repeated.

Members answered roll call by telling ways to improve the 4-H meetings. The girls decided to go to the Catholic Church in a body May 15.

The party Saturday night was discussed. Ann Dixon was welcomed as a new member. The girls sewed on their tea towels. Two games, "clapping" and "In the Box," were played by the girls. Refreshments were served by Margie Hurtt, Mrs. Ed Moore, co-advisor, was present.

25,000 ATTEND EVENT

CHILLICOTHE — Around 25,000 people attended Hospital Day at the Veterans Hospital here Sunday.

## Little League To Seek \$2,500

Finance Committee Sets Goal for Year

Little League is serious business. That was brought out amply Monday night when the League finance committee settled on a goal of \$2,500 to start the first year's operations.

That total excludes season income like proceeds of passing the hat at each game and rental from the 26 advertising spaces the outfield fence will accommodate.

But for the major expenses, the league will need about \$2,500, committeemen decided. The main sources of this money will be:

(1) Associate memberships to be issued through the Parent-Teacher Association here. The PTA has taken the responsibility for selling 500 of the memberships at \$1 each.

(2) Solicitation of the members of the Rotary Club, which is sponsoring the fledgling league, and of business and professional men here.

**SEASON INCOME** will be used for the expenses which will surely pop up but can't be foreseen now. The \$2,500 fund will be used for the expenses of getting the league rolling.

The biggest of these is the cost of getting Wilson Field in shape. Chairman Walter Patton explained that the usual yearly cost of a Little League is around \$3,000, but that his committee was counting on getting so much volunteer help in laying out the diamond that his amount could safely be reduced.

Volunteers have already played a big part in the first work done on the diamond, so the group felt its decision was justified.

In fact, members felt the fund goal as planned would be adequate to buy tee-shirts and caps for the boys who don't make a regular team. That would open the way for the establishment of a farm system to take care of the big overflow of kids expected.

Members of Patton's committee are Dr. F. D. Woodard, A. H. Finley, Carroll Halliday, Marilyn Riley, O. D. Farquhar and John Leland.

## Taken To Workhouse To Serve Out Fines

James Beatty, Jr., was taken to the Cincinnati Workhouse in custody of Police Chief Vaiden Long, to serve 10 days on a disorderly charge, and also serve out a previous fine amounting to \$72. The old fine had been hanging over him for sometime.

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



## Polio Shots Given Here at Make-up Clinic

Ten brave youngsters—following more than 900 who went before them — received their first Salk polio vaccine shots at the county Health Department Tuesday morning.

It was a make-up clinic to accommodate the first and second grade children who, for one reason or another, were not in school the days their classmates got their shots — mumps, chicken pox, measles, sore throats and other minor ailments being the principal causes for their absence.

Dr. N. A. Dyer, chief of the Health Department, did the honors. He was assisted by Nurse Gretchen Darlington.

The seven boys and three girls who were vaccinated about 9:30 A. M. were first graders Nancy Glover, 6, Sunnyside School; Mary Carr, 6, Eastside; Linda Anglin, 6, Jeffersonville; Joe White, 6, Chaffin and Barry Kelley, 7, Central.

Second graders were Hughey Cline, 9, Rose Avenue; Bob Rodenfels, 8, Central; Billy Mosher, 7, Central; Bobby Trimmer, 7, Rose Avenue and Jimmy Wilson, 8, Chaffin.

Miss Darlington said a few more children were expected to come in for their shots later this morning.

The second series of shots is scheduled for May 18-19 in the same locations as the first series, Dr. Dyer said Tuesday. A third, or booster shot is recommended in

seven or eight months, but this one will probably be left up to the parents. The National Polio Foundation has made no arrangements for that one, he said.

## Bender Disputed In Transfer Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—The head of the Immigration Service's Cleveland branch was transferred "because I demanded a housecleaning," says Sen. Bender (R-Ohio).

But a spokesman for the Immigration Service says the action was "just a routine transfer."

The action transferred Jacob Kerschner from Cleveland to a similar post at St. Alban's, Vt. He was replaced by John Lehmann, who formerly headed the service's Baltimore office.

## Council at Jeff Will Mark Time

Sewage Disposal Great Problem

Meeting Monday night, the Jeffersonville village council took up the matter of renewing the permit granted by the Ohio Water Pollution Board in connection with sewage disposal in the village.

After some discussion, in which Village Solicitor Reed M. Winegardner gave information, Council decided to await the outcome of a bill now pending in the Legislature which would take the place of the law which now requires villages to install sewage disposal systems and plants which would virtually bankrupt the villages.

Estimated cost of such a plant at Jeffersonville is placed at \$300,000 or upward of one-third of the value of the total tax duplicate in the town, it is explained.

The present permit does not expire until August 15 and for the present request for renewal of the permit will be held in abeyance.

The new measure would exempt villages from being required to install sewage disposal plants at great cost, providing all residents install septic tanks and have them inspected regularly.

If the measure goes through the legislature and becomes a law, Jeffersonville probably will be one of many villages in Ohio which will adopt the septic tank plan instead of the more expensive disposal plant.

DUMP IS APPROVED

CHILLICOTHE — State Representative D. O. Taber who was delegated to inspect the city dump near Mt. Logan, has found nothing wrong with the project.

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Yes, Finest Of TV Reception 27" Screen

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Completely Air Conditioned Restaurants

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## Robbery Costly

PAINTSVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Robert Baldrige, 24, was sentenced to life for taking 45 cents from a man in an armed robbery. He had

previously served a term for stealing and cashing postal money orders.

The average U. S. station is open 100 hours a week.

## WISE'S CHILDREN'S SHOP

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## 14-K saves the day!

Idea suggested by Tom Rothert  
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Just one more out and the game is won.



And here it comes... an easy one.  
(Two runs across on Joe's bad play)



But "14-K" saves the day!



Draw a "14-K" For You? Just watch its creamy crown rise as your glass turns to gold. That's beer at its golden best... good, golden Hudepohl beer. Taste it... it's as close to perfection as man can brew.

For a remarkable finishing process we named Process 14-K adds a final brilliant touch to Hudepohl's famous flavor. Say, when's the last time you stopped by your friendly tavern for a frosty "14-K"?

PROCESS

## 14-K

May is National Tavern Month. Enjoy "14-K" on Tap

## Golden HUDEPOHL Beer

\*Send in your ideas for another "14-K Saves the Day" cartoon to our ad men (The Hudepohl Brewing Company, Box 423, Cincinnati, Ohio) Winners receive artist's original cartoon of their idea. Try it!

Your guarantee of beer at its golden best... of purity, brilliance and genuine satisfaction in every golden drop.



## The Weather

Partly cloudy and warm tonight and Wednesday, low 56 - 62.

# WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

Vol. 75—No. 72

Washington C. H., Ohio Tuesday, May 3, 1955

14 Pages

5 cents

Associated Press

Full Associated Press leased wire service for state, national and world news. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use all local news in this newspaper.  
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SCENES FROM BITTER fighting between government and rebel forces in Saigon show (upper) a forlorn man leaving the city carrying a child, and (lower) a wounded civilian stretched to a first aid station. Photos are from CBS newscast. (International Soundphotos)

# Premier Diem Shows Gain In Viet Nam Control Bid

## Heated Battle On Farm Price Props Opens

High Support Forces Hold High Hopes of Ending Flexible Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opposing House forces squared off today in a new battle over the old issue of farm price supports.

The decision, however it goes, is certain to echo noisily in next year's political campaigning.

Scheduled for two days of debate was a bill to junk the administration's fledgling flexible support program and restore high rigid price props on basic commodities to the levels first fixed in World War II to spur production.

Both sides conceded the vote could go either way when the showdown comes tomorrow.

Democratic leaders predicted that if they capture 20 or more Republican votes they can pass the high support bill. Republicans were equally hopeful of holding city Democrats.

LAST YEAR, in a Republican-controlled House, 45 Democrats teamed up with the GOP majority to pass the present flexible law supporting basic farm crops at levels between 82½ and 90 per cent of parity. Voting with the Democrats were 23 Republicans.

Rep. Harrison (R-Neb.) said the GOP expects to lose only about 18 votes this time, but might also lose some of last year's Democratic support.

Regardless of what the House does, no early change in the law is in prospect.

The Senate Agriculture Committee has indicated it will not even consider a price support bill before next year. And in the event Congress should pass such legislation, it would almost certainly be vetoed by President Eisenhower.

The new farm bill would restore price supports at 90 per cent of parity for wheat, corn, cotton, rice and peanuts. Under the present administration program, these crops can be supported at 82½ to 90 per cent of parity this year.

The support range will drop to 75 to 90 per cent next year and thereafter.

For dairy products, the measure proposed price supports at 80 to 90 per cent of parity in place of 75 to 90 per cent under present law.

Parity is a legal standard intended to assure farmers a fair return for their products in relation to the cost of things they buy.

## Mystery Witness Due To Testify

COLUMBUS (AP) — Miss Maxine Price, 20, of Laurens, S. C., is scheduled to testify before the June federal grand jury in the escape of lifer Pat McDermott from Ohio Penitentiary.

U. S. Commissioner H. A. Horn in Cleveland yesterday ordered her held as a material witness in \$10,000 bond. She was arrested there on a warrant filed by the FBI.

McDermott, a trusty, boldly walked out of the penitentiary last Nov. 28 with a woman in a group of departing Sunday visitors. The FBI refused to discuss Miss Price's connection with McDermott's escape, but said she "definitely is not the girl who walked out with him."

## Tot Grabs Steering Wheel, Is Killed

WARREN (AP) — Jerry Van Huffel, 4, was fatally hurt yesterday in Girard when he grabbed the steering wheel of the family auto, swerving it over a guard rail and a 15-foot embankment.

His mother, Mrs. James Van Huffel, who was driving, and his brother, David, 2, suffered minor injuries.

## Greenberg Sued

CLEVELAND (AP) — Carol Gimbel Greenberg, heiress to a department store fortune, has asked an end to her nine-year marriage to Hank Greenberg, general manager of the Cleveland Indians.

## Ike Explains Foreign Aid Plan To Congress Leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower conferred for an hour and 40 minutes today with 25 congressional leaders of both parties on his \$3½ billion foreign aid bill.

And there is increasing talk on Capitol Hill that instead of being a direct handout, the program actually may turn out to be more of a loan setup.

Sen. George (D-Ga.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said later: "There is no question but that it will get through, but in what form, I don't know."

George, Senate Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas, and House Speaker Rayburn of Texas headed the 11 Democrats at the White House conference. The Republican contingent included Vice President Nixon, Senate Leader Knowland of California and House Leader Martin of Massachusetts.

THE CHAIRMEN of the Foreign Relations, Appropriations and other committees involved also attended.

Rayburn said that Dulles and the other officials gave a worldwide review of economic and military conditions.

"I thought they handled themselves very well," Rayburn said. Knowland said Dulles' briefing centered on "developments in the

## Kidnaping Seen Behind Slaying Of Waitress

FREMONT (AP) — The man who fired a bullet into the forehead of Mrs. Shirley Bradford, 29, early yesterday kidnaped her before he killed her, the Sandusky County sheriff's office believes.

The pretty brunette waitress' body was found by two farm workers in a lonely area three miles south of Fremont. She was fully clothed and the body bruises indicated a possible beating.

Mrs. Bradford went to work at 11 p. m. Sunday at the Hut restaurant where she had been employed since January. She was to have remained on duty until 7 a. m. Monday. Customers in the place told police she was there shortly after 3 a. m.

But, when William Widman, the proprietor, came to work at 4 a. m., he found the restaurant empty, the lights on, the cash register rifled of \$115 and Mrs. Bradford's coat and purse where she had left them. There was no sign of a struggle in the restaurant, Widman said.

The victim is the mother of a 10-year-old son, Ricky. She and her husband, George, separated about a month ago. He went to Indiana, the sheriff's office said. Mrs. Bradford came here from South Carolina seven years ago.

## Sorry Kids, Doc Says Pogo-Sticking Can Be Dangerous

COLUMBUS (AP) — Sorry kids, but the doctor says it's time to slow down on this pogo-stick craze.

While claims for new records in the number of jumps were popping up here and there, Dr. Robert A. Evans, Franklin County health commissioner, said there's no doubt that "every time you bounce up and down on one of these things you have made your heart do extra work," and added there could be brain injury from the shocking bounces.

About 200 times in a row should be the maximum, Dr. Evans said. In Zanesville, Ohio, 11-year-old Mary Jane Stebbins, daughter of Clair C. Stebbins, editor of the Zanesville Signal, claimed the world record—6,202.

## Postman Honored For Saving Dog

CHICAGO (AP) — Postman Raymond Collins received a certificate for heroism from the Anti-Cruelty Society for entering a burning house and rescuing a dog, Collins, who has been bitten three times by dogs, commented: "All dogs do not hate postmen and all postmen do not hate dogs."

Far Pacific area." He gave no details.

Martin said the administration officials gave a "thorough, careful explanation" of their reasons for favoring a continuation of foreign aid. The pending bill would earmark about two-thirds of the \$3½ billion for Asiatic countries.

## Polio Vaccine Controls Eyed

Switch In Ike Stand On Curbs Is Hinted

WASHINGTON (AP) — An early start appeared assured today for House hearings into the wisdom of federal controls over the distribution of Salk polio vaccine. The Eisenhower administration has thus far recommended against such controls.

But Secretary of Welfare Hobbie said last night she will recommend curbs to the White House "if it appears on the basis of our findings and discussions or developments that the fight against polio will best be advanced by such legislation."

A special government-sponsored advisory committee, comprised chiefly of private medical and health officials, yesterday recommended voluntary controls to deal with problems of supply, distribution and priorities.

Several members of Congress have called for federal controls to assure that the vaccine goes first to those who need it most—generally children from 5 to 9. Chairman Spence (D-Ky.) said yesterday the House Banking Committee will hold hearings on the question "as soon as possible."

MEANWHILE, it was reported that Ohio is in a five-state region showing fewer youngsters have been stricken this year with infantile paralysis.

That's the report of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, which said that it is still too early to credit the Salk anti-polio vaccine for the drop.

Foundation statistics indicated the east north central section, comprising Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin, recorded 129 polio cases up to April 23. This compared with 213 in the same period last year and 161 as an average for the last five years.

## Inlaw Slayer's Trial Underway

MOUNT VERNON (AP) — The state began presenting its case today in the trial of Glenn D. Hoffer, 24, of Crestline, accused of slaying his mother-in-law.

Hoffer has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to a first degree murder in the death last Jan. 17 of Mrs. Sheila Hamon, 38.

Hoffer also was indicted with shooting with intent to kill his father-in-law, Starling Hamon, 40, parents of his estranged wife, Truliah, 19.

## Kefauver Believes Treaty Threat Chances Actually Nil

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.) said today Secretary of State Dulles had ended any "real threat" to the Constitution's treaty provisions.

But Kefauver added that Dulles had displayed a "willingness to clutter up the Constitution" with what Kefauver terms a "completely meaningless and wholly unnecessary amendment."

Dulles told a Senate Judiciary subcommittee yesterday that major part of a constitutional amendment proposed by Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) to curb the treaty power "would infringe the President's power as commander-in-chief and in the conduct of our foreign relations."

He said he concurs with President Eisenhower in regarding as acceptable that portion of Bricker's amendment which would assert that provisions of a treaty or other international agreement

There has been talk among some legislators of substituting long-term loans for much of the proposed direct economic aid. One of those pushing this idea is Sen. Potter (R-Mich.)

Potter, who was invited to the White House meeting, said in advance of the session that he had already discussed the long-term idea with presidential adviser Joseph M. Dodge.

Potter opposes continuing direct dollar aid. He said he had suggested loans on which the interest payments might be waived for as long as five years.

"I AM SURE this proposal is being given serious consideration by the administration," he said. "Under such a plan I think we could make contracts with recipient countries which would be mutually beneficial."

"If the plan were adopted, I would favor giving the administration latitude to extend direct aid where loans couldn't be arranged. But I am sure that in most cases it would be possible to get contracts."

Eisenhower said in an April 20 message to Congress that his new program for the fiscal year starting July 1 would emphasize loans rather than grants. But he gave no explanation of this statement.

The President asked for \$1.7 billion in military aid funds. He proposed \$712½ million in economic assistance, plus \$1 billion for "defense support" payments to other countries.

## U. S. Weather Found To Be All Mixed Up

CHICAGO (AP) — The nation's weather today was a little mixed up for early May.

The Weather Bureau reported a heat wave over the Central Plains from North Dakota to Texas. It was 78 above early today in Fargo, N. D., and Abilene, Tex., compared to 65 in Bismarck, N. D., in Burwell, Neb., it was 97, the day's top reading across the nation.

Temperatures in the spring heat belt were 15 to 30 degrees above normal with a general warming over the eastern two thirds of the country. Early today readings were in the 70s in a belt from central Texas northward through eastern Kansas into Minnesota.

But, it was below freezing in some areas of Colorado, Utah and Wyoming. Three inches of snow fell at Laramie, Wyo., as cooler air moved over the Rockies. This was not unusual for the high Rocky Mountain areas. Spring comes late there. Yellowstone National Park, for instance, does not officially open until June 15, mainly because of the late arrival of warmer days.

Thundersqualls, with winds reaching 75 mph., and hail, blowing dust and a small tornado struck sections of the Central Plains during the night. The twister hit northeast of Lexington, Neb., destroying one small building. No one was injured.

which conflict with the Constitution shall be invalid.

ACTUALLY, Dulles testified, many authorities feel it is already clear that the Constitution "can not be violated by treaties or executive agreements," and he added: "I'm personally content with the situation the way it is."

Kefauver, chairman of the subcommittee and an opponent of the Bricker proposal, commented that he sees no point in the amendment if, as Dulles said, it is probably unnecessary.

"We would make the Constitution look like a mail order house catalogue if we put in new language every time some one had an idea," Kefauver said.

Bricker said he wasn't at all unhappy about Dulles' testimony. "Except in a few minor points," he said, "Mr. Dulles approved pretty much what my amendment would do."

## Another Sect Joins Forces Opposing Bao

State Assembly Slated To Vote Tomorrow On Ouster of Ex-Emperor

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Premier Ngo Dinh Diem's nationalist army has been joined by hard-hitting troops of the Cao Dai religious sect in a final offensive against the Binh Xuyen rebels.

The black-clad Cao Dai forces, commanded by Gen. Trinh Minh The, once were allied with the Binh Xuyen society and the Hoa Hao sect in a united front demanding Diem's resignation.

But Gen. The switched sides three months ago. He withdrew from the alliance when the Binh Xuyen leader, Gen. Le Van Vien, rejected demands that the anti-government campaign avoid armed struggle.

Now Gen. The has thrown four battalions of his troops, perhaps 2,400 men, to Diem's support and is helping in the mop-up of Vien's battered force of 2,000 men on Saigon's outskirts.

Gen. The and his aides, all anti-Communists and anti-Colonialists, are also cooperating in Diem's consolidation of his advantage on the political front over absentee Chief of State Bao Dai.

THE PREMIER formally convoked a "states general," an assembly of political party representatives and municipal and provincial officials, to pass judgment on the National Revolutionary Committee's weekend recommendation to depose Bao Dai. The assembly was called to meet in Saigon tomorrow.

In a nationwide broadcast, Diem said the national army also would have voice in the final decision on the committee's recommendations. Both the states general and the army were expected to approve the ousting of the playboy ex-emperor, who has been living on the French Riviera for the last 13 months.

The demands for Bao Dai's deposition followed his cabled order last week for Gen. Nguyen Van Vy, a supporter of his, to supplant Diem. The army refused to follow Vy, who scurried back to the hill resort of Dalat.

Reports of new French support and renewed U.S. backing bolstered the premier. French officials in Paris said last night that their government is prepared to "sacrifice Bao Dai if his removal would promote stability."

In Washington, Henry Suydam, chief State Department press officer, said the United States "continues to support the legal government of free Viet Nam headed by Diem. He refused to say whether Washington regards Bao Dai as chief of state."

SPECIAL Ambassador J. Lawton Collins has been instructed to give Diem 100 per cent backing, scrapping plans which might have curbed Diem's authority. New directives were said to have been sent to Collins while he was flying back to Saigon.

At the same time, the United States was understood to have requested both France and absentee Vietnamese chief of state Bao Dai to throw their full support behind Diem.

This plea reportedly was bolstered by an implied threat to cut off American military and economic aid if French authorities and Bao Dai continued to oppose Diem.

## Turnabout Witness Accused of Lying

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marie Natvig, 51-year-old turnabout witness, goes on trial in federal court today on charges she lied under oath when testifying for the government at the Edward Lamb hearing.

The slim, gray-haired divorcee and grandmother is accused of lying when she said Walter R. Powell Jr., a Federal Communications Commission attorney, "coerced" her into testifying falsely against Lamb.

She also is accused of lying in relating what was discussed in certain pre-hearing conversations with FCC representatives and a Miami FBI agent.

## Seven School Plans Considered Here

Resignations of two high school teachers, Dewey Huffman and William McCullough, were accepted and plans for a building program were discussed by the Washington C. H. School Board at its meeting Monday afternoon.

McCullough was the third member of the WHS coaching staff to pull out this spring. He followed Bob Shaw, the athletic director, and Jim Lipinski, assistant football coach and baseball coach. Shaw and Lipinski are going into Cuyahoga Falls high school as teacher-coaches.

McCullough submitted his resignation as teacher-coach to become effective at the end of the present school year.

In his letter to the board, McCullough said he had been offered a contract to teach in the Columbus school system and added that Columbus is the "home town" of him and Mrs. McCullough.

His letter also expressed appreciation to the board, the school administration and the faculty for the "wonderful cooperation, counsel

## Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

I spent sometime recently in the Old Sulphur Lick Hotel vicinity where, for a great many years, people had gone for the benefit of the foul-smelling, health giving sulphur water at the famous old resort.

I knew Sulphur Lick Hotel when it, and Maple Grove Hotel, to say nothing about Dr. C. A. Slagle's little hotel between the two large hotels, were in their prime.

The famous spa is located amid the hills of Ross County, a few miles east of Frankfort and 1½ miles south of Route 35.

Many residents of this community recall when both hotels, Sulphur Lick and Maple Grove, as well as Dr. Slagle's small place and swimming pool, were in their hey-day and much of the time rooms were at a premium.

I recall one time many years ago I was enroute to Washington C. H. on the CH&H Railroad, coming up from Gallipolis, and wanted to spend a day or two at Maple Grove Hotel, which was then being operated by V. J. Dahl for the ill-starred Maple Grove Hotel Company which was organized by M. S. Daugherty and others.

When the conductor saw my destination was Sulphur Lick he said: "Got a nail in your pocket? You will need it to hang yourself up by, for both hotels are crowded."

Fortunately D. S. Craig was a guest at Maple Grove and shared his room with me for the night. Now Sulphur Lick Hotels is not in use except for Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts occasionally. The water is still being sold and just as good as ever.

Maple Grove Hotel, what is left of it, is being used for apartments. The Slagle hotel burned years ago. Numerous small homes have sprung up in the area, but as a health resort, the area simply does not exist.

## Many Injured Are Improving

Echo of Accidents Over Week End

Most of those injured in two bad traffic accidents on the CCC Highway a short distance west of Washington C. H. Saturday night and Sunday evening are improving at the hospitals where they were taken.

Three persons were killed in the Sunday evening wreck — Portia and Millicent Estle, a small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Estle, city, and William Henry Blough, an attorney from Shelbyville, Tenn.

Mrs. Diana Buskirk, driver of the car blamed for the tragedy, is in fair condition at University Hospital in Columbus.

Three other Estle children and Suzanne Kerns, who were badly injured in the wreck, were reported in fairly good condition at Memorial Hospital here.

Robert Buskirk, owner of the car and husband of the 15-year-old driver of the car, is in Wright-Patterson Field hospital and his condition is reported as fair.

Richard Goodman, Clinton County, injured in an accident Saturday night, was dismissed from the hospital here Monday.

## Housewife Dies During Phone Call

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Herbert Smead, 23, on duty with the Air Force recruiting service, called his wife Norma, 22, to find out if his Army pay check had arrived in the mail. As they were talking, he heard the receiver fall at the other end. He quickly called a neighbor. Mrs. Smead was found dead of acute meningitis.

## Faulkner Novel Is Awarded Pulitzer Prize For 1955

NEW YORK (AP) — Novelist William Faulkner has been awarded the 1955 Pulitzer Prize for fiction for "A Fable," an allegorical novel of a World War I mutiny.

The year's drama award went to Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," a play dealing with the dissolution of a Mississippi Delta family. Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire" won him his first Pulitzer Prize in 1948.

The Columbus (Ga.) Ledger and Sunday Ledger-Enquirer won the 1955 award for "disinterested and meritorious public service."

The newspaper was cited for its complete news coverage and "fearless editorial attack" on the widespread corruption in nearby Phenix City, Ala.

Local reporting awards went, for the first time, to two small-town newspaper reporters, both of them from Texas.

They are Mrs. Caro Brown, of the Alice, (Tex.) Echo, and Roland K. Towery, 31, managing editor of the Cuero (Tex.) Record.

MRS. BROWN'S expose of 40 years of corruption and terrorism in Duval County, Tex., was ad-

judged the best example of reporting under the pressure of edition time.

Towery was cited for local reporting where edition time was not a factor. He is credited with exposing a Texas land scandal involving a \$100 million fund set up by the state to help veterans buy land.

Other 1955 awards: History — Paul Horgan of Roswell, N. M., for "Great River, the Rio Grande in North American History," a book.

Biography — William S. White, member of the Washington bureau of the New York Times, for "The Taft Story."

Poetry — Wallace Stevens, a Hartford, Conn., insurance company vice president.

National reporting — Anthony Lewis, 28, staff member of the Washington Daily News, for a series of articles that brought about reinstatement of Abraham Chasnow, dismissed from the Navy Department as a security risk.

International reporting — Harrison E. Salisbury, 47, of the New York Times, for articles on Russia.



## Challenge Posed By New Church

St. Andrew's Parish  
Meeting Is Held

The new St. Andrew's Episcopal Church here "poses for the congregation a challenge to grow further and to extend the church's ministry further into every area of Christian endeavor in the community," Rev. Sanford Lindsey, the rector of the church, emphasized in his annual report.

It was against this background that the wardens and vestrymen elected at Monday night's annual parish meeting, got ready to assume their new assignments.

Elected by secret ballot at the first parish meeting held in the new church on Greenfield pike were: Willard Story, senior warden; Felix Halliday, junior warden and Mrs. Gene Bach, Judge Robert Brubaker, Glenn Tatman, Earl Miller, Mrs. Harford Hankins, Sr., Mrs. Donald Lange, Ed Wagner, V. F. Crawford and Robert Lisk, the vestrymen.

Mr. and Mrs. Halliday and Mr. and Mrs. Story were elected delegates to the annual diocesan convention and Mr. and Mrs. Lisk and Mr. and Mrs. Mac Dews, Jr., were chosen for the alternates.

The meeting was opened with the singing of a hymn and then Rev. Lindsey, the priest-in-charge, turned the meeting over to Judge Brubaker, who presided. One of the highlights of the annual progress reports was the 26 percent increase in membership "with a commensurate growth in activities and income of the parish."

Following adjournment of the meeting, refreshments were served by Mrs. Lisk and Mrs. Lange.

## Miss Mae Purdom Dies At Her Home

Miss Mae Purdom, a native and lifelong resident of southwestern Fayette County, died at her home on the Barger Road at 7:30 A. M. Tuesday.

She had lived in the home where she died for the last 51 years and was a member of the Memphis Methodist Church in Clinton County.

She is survived by four sisters, three of whom, the Misses Josephine, Hattie and Rilla Purdom, lived together in the country home. The fourth sister, Mrs. Olive Fisher, lives in Sabina. Another sister, Mrs. Edith Fisher, died in 1945.

A cousin, Harry Purdom, lived with the sisters. She also leaves four nephews and two nieces.

Arrangements for the funeral, in charge of the Littleton Funeral Home of Sabina, are incomplete.

## Third Man Held In Safe Cracking

Cecil Maddy, 37, Greenfield, is being held in West Union in connection with theft of a safe in West Union March 11. The safe was found, broken open, in Paint Creek 2½ miles north of Greenfield. Maddy was arrested in Greenfield.

Clark East, 53, and Eddie McMullen, 28, both of Greenfield, were arrested in connection with the case March 12.

Maddy was held under \$10,000 bond and was taken to the Scioto County jail at Portsmouth.

East is being held in West Union and McMullen in Hillsboro, awaiting grand jury action.

The safe contained more than \$1,000 in cash and \$9,000 in negotiable securities. Some of the papers were found with the safe but the money was gone.

Steel making facilities have an average life of 25 years.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## Mainly About People

Roddy Rummans, Route 2, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Monday about noon, for minor surgery.

Mrs. Floyd Simmons, a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released to her home in Greenfield, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. John Cherry was taken from her home, 217 North Fayette Street, to the Williamson Nursing Home, Monday afternoon, in the Hook and Son ambulance.

Mrs. Margaret Watson was returned from Memorial Hospital to her home, 122 West Temple Street, Monday afternoon. She had been a medical patient.

Mrs. Maud Hodge of Sabina, underwent surgery in Memorial Hospital, Tuesday morning. She was admitted Monday afternoon.

Carol Cochran, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cochran, of Greenfield, was transferred from Memorial Hospital to Children's Hospital, Cincinnati, Monday afternoon for further treatment.

Mrs. Earl King, Route 5, entered Memorial Hospital, Monday afternoon, for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Thomas Christopher was returned from University Hospital, Columbus, to her home, 919 Lincoln Drive, Tuesday. She is recovering following minor surgery performed Monday.

Miss Kay Minshall was released from Memorial Hospital to her home, 828 Briar Avenue, Monday afternoon. She had been a surgical patient.

Miss Lucy Rice, of Sabina, a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released Monday afternoon.

Frank Austin of Hillsboro, underwent surgery in Memorial Hospital, Tuesday morning. He was admitted Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Alvin Cline, was returned from Memorial Hospital, to her home in Jamestown, Monday afternoon. She is recovering following surgery.

Craig Vandemark of Greenfield, entered Memorial Hospital Monday afternoon for observation and treatment.

After undergoing surgery in Memorial Hospital, Charles Jordan was released to his home in Greenfield, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Homer Penwell 422 Grove Avenue, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Monday afternoon for surgery Tuesday morning.

Fred Taylor of Jamestown, is a patient in Memorial Hospital for observation and treatment. He was admitted Monday afternoon.

## Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Donahue, 306 McElwain Street, are the parents of an eight pound son, born Tuesday at 12:42 A. M., in Memorial Hospital.

## FHA Honors Mothers at Banquet Here

Chapter Here Holds  
Dinner To Review  
Program This Year

At a banquet held in the Country Club hall Monday evening, the girls of the Washington C. H. chapter of the Future Homemakers of America (FHA) honored their year's program and reviewed their mothers and others who had helped them carry it out.

Carol June Wilson was delegated to say "thanks" to Mrs. Wayne Woodard, advisor of the chapter by giving her a red rose corsage. Nancy Stephenson gave each of the senior members a red rose, the senior members a red rose, the club flower.

Carol June, the president, acted as toastmistress. The invocation and the FHA Prayer Song, was performed by Bernice Crabtree, Bonnie Clarke,ileen Cunningham and Joyce Lutz.

Following the dinner, Linda Hidy welcomed the members, their mothers and guests. Jean Brewer led group singing and Carol June led the opening ritual ceremony.

She then introduced the other officers, Sue Minshall, vice president Leoria Barnes, secretary; Nancy Aills, treasurer; Katy Hackett, parliamentarian; Jean Brewer, song leader and Nancy Stephenson, news reporter.

AFTER THE members had repeated the FHA Creed, Leoria Barnes and Nancy Aills told about their experiences at the state FHA convention which they attended in Columbus April 29 and 30. Also at the convention were two other officers, Carol June Wilson and Sue Minshall, and the advisor, Mrs. Woodard.

Award told the gathering of the award of merit received by the club for their high standing of eleventh among the 90 represented at the convention. The award was made on the basis of the year's program.

Marilyn Writsel, the FHA representative on the Junior Fair Board this year, told the members about her job as junior superintendent in charge of the booth at the Fair. Assisting her will be Mary Ann Carr, Carol June Wilson, Nancy Stephenson.

Marilyn Melvin read a list of the chapter's activities this year and Linda Perrill played a piano solo, "Busy Fingers." Mrs. John Trace showed colored slides of Samoa, where she and her family spent three years.

Pins were then awarded to each girl who had received her junior degree and scrolls were given all the girls who have won their chapter degrees. It was announced that three girls are expected to get their state degrees this year.

Mrs. Woodard gave the toastmistress a gift of appreciation at the close of the program.

Among the guests at the banquet were Mrs. W. A. Smith, Mrs. John Trace, Miss Gladys Melson, Mrs. Grace Iden, Mrs. Regina Del Ponte, Mrs. Stanley Scott and Mrs. Willard Minshall, the club mother.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## The Weather

Temperatures will average about 10 degrees above normal. Normal high 66-71; normal low 44-48. Warm and well above normal temperatures through Sunday with only temporary cooling indicated for Friday. Scattered light showers likely Thursday will total about two-tenths of an inch.

## City School Board

(Continued from Page One)

Plans are settled on by the board. The objective of the building program, the board agreed, was to bring the average classrooms enrollment in the elementary schools down to 30 pupils and to do that, it was calculated that at least 11 additional classrooms would be needed.

Briefly, the seven plans under consideration now and it is possible all of them could be discarded in favor of some other plan are:

(1) Replace Eastside School with a new 14-classroom building and add four classrooms to the Sunnyside School;

(2) Remodel Eastside School and add four classrooms; add four classrooms to the Sunnyside School and two to the Cherry Hill School;

(3) Leave Eastside as it is and add four Steelox classrooms, and add four Steelox classrooms to Sunnyside and two Steelox classrooms to Cherry Hill schools;

(4) New 8-classroom elementary building in Bell Aire subdivision and add two Steelox classrooms at Eastside;

(5) New 8-room building at Cherry Hill (only advantage is ownership of site), and add two Steelox classrooms at Eastside. Most of pupils would have to be transported under this plan.

(6) New junior high school building for seventh, eighth and ninth grades, bring all sixth graders to second floor of Central Elementary School where seventh and eighth grades meet now. That is calculated to release five rooms in elementary school and ease the high school situation only by the removal of the ninth grade (freshman) students.

(7) New senior high school, using present second floor of Central Elementary School for sixth grade and old building for seventh, eighth and ninth grades. New senior high school would be for last three grades (10, 11 and 12) — sophomore, junior and senior classes. Anticipated enrollment for these is estimated at \$35 for next year.

## Warning Sounded On Military Men

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Wilson says military men just naturally ask for more forces than they need. In testimony before a House Appropriations subcommittee, he said: "The history of the world is that if you listen to military people only they will bankrupt the nation or else create a military dictatorship."

## Runs Red Light and Into Four Charges

Howard West, 48, welder, city, ran a red light at 2:25 A. M. Tuesday and right on into four charges lodged against him by the police.

In addition to facing the red light running charge, West is charged with allowing his motor vehicle to make excessive noise, driving while his license was revoked on a drunk driving charge and driving while drunk.

Others arrested Monday included Ronald Penrod, Chillicothe, excessive noise;

Fred Irvine of near Cedarville, reckless operation;

Joel C. Bally, city, running red light;

Tilden E. McGrunder, Shepherdsville, Ky., driving 50 miles an hour on Washington Avenue.

## Y-Teens Hold Meet To Plan Breakfast

Chief business of the last Y-Teen meeting at the high school here was planning for the annual Y-Teen breakfast, to be held this year at Grace Methodist Church.

Invitations have been issued and the plans are completed for the event, slated for Wednesday at 7:15 A. M.

Election of a new president and program chairman were other high points of the meeting. Nancy Merritt was elected to replace Nancy Schluwe as president for the coming year, and Dianne Everhart will take over as program chairman from Roxie Rost.

Roxie read an article titled "I Walked Where Jesus Walked" at the close of the meeting.

## GIs Heading Home

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—The U. S. 1st Infantry Division, which went into action in North Africa in 1942, has starting back home after 13 years overseas. An advance party left by plane for New York last night.

## GOOD HOME COOKED FOOD

ALWAYS A PLEASING VARIETY OF:

MEATS - VEGETABLES  
SALADS AND DESSERTS

OPEN EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY

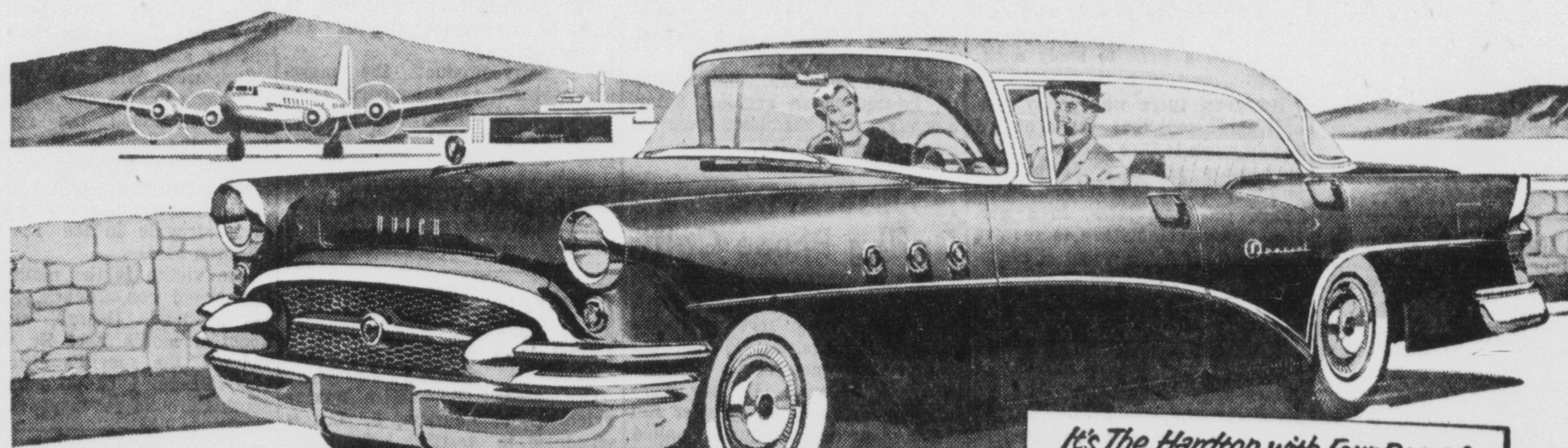
## Country Club Drive In

— Mrs. Louise McMurray —

We Remain Open Every Evening Except Sunday

You'll feel like a pilot

without leaving the ground



Just wait till you switch the pitch  
of Buick's new Dynaflo\*!

How would you like to take the wheel of a high-powered Buick and feel an experience you never felt before in any earth-bound vehicle?

How would you like to do—just by pressing down the gas pedal—what a pilot does when he's ready for take-off?

And how would you like to drive with the happy thought that you're getting plenty of miles per gallon in normal cruising—and the electrifying action of the world's first airplane-principled transmission when you need it for split-second getaway response?

It's all for you when you say the word and slip into the driver's seat of a new Buick with Variable Pitch Dynaflo.\*

Not only do you take command of record-high Buick V8 power—and the most envied ride in the industry—and the brawn and heft and luxury of a truly solid automobile.

You also call the turn on twenty propeller-like blades deep inside a wondrous new Dynaflo that's patterned after the principle of the modern plane's variable pitch propeller.

You hold these blades in their high-economy angle when you press the pedal in the normal way—and you get a lot more miles from a tankful of gas.

You switch the pitch of these blades to take-off position when you press the pedal way down—and you get spectacular action instantly.

Don't take our word alone that this is thrilling beyond all previous experience.

Talk to anyone who's tried it. Or, better yet, come try it yourself. That way you can learn firsthand why Buick sales are soaring to all-time best-seller highs. Drop in this week, won't you?

\*Dynaflo Drive is standard on Roadmaster, optional at extra cost on other Series.

Thrill of the year is Buick

R. BRANDENBURG MOTOR SALES, INC.

524 CLINTON AVE.

1½ lower, May \$1.43-42½; oats 1½ lower to 1½ higher, May 71½; and soybeans ¾ lower to 1½ higher, May \$2.50½-1½.

## Markets

### Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	1.95
Corn	1.25
Oats	.68
Soybeans	2.34
BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY	
F. B. Co-op Quotations	
Butterfat No. 1	46
Butterfat No. 2	41
Eggs	36c
Heavy Hens	22c
Light Hens	19c
Heavy Fryers	24c
Roosters	20c

### Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS	
Washington C. H. Fayette Stock Yards — Hogs	180 220 \$17.40. Sows \$14.00 down.

### Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — USDA-Salable	
hogs 1,500; trade active; barrows and gilts 60 higher; sows 50 higher; choice 180-220 lb butchers 18.25; 220-235 lb 17.90; 235-250 lb 17.40; 250-275 lb 16.90; 275-300 lb 16.40; choice sows 400 lb down 13.50; 14.00; 400-600 lb 12.25-13.00; two steers 9.00-9.25.	
Cattle 800; calves 450; receipts include around eight loads fed cattle, mainly good to choice steer	

### Parkinson Talks To High Assembly

City Manager James F. Parkinson addressed the assembly of the Washington C. H. High School Monday, speaking for the Rotary Club on that organization's "Four Way Test of the Things We Think, Say or Do."

A Rotary film in support of the project, which is international in scope, was shown immediately after Parkinson's address.

The "Four way test" includes: "Is it the truth? Is it fair to all concerned? Will it build goodwill and better friendship? and "will it be beneficial to all concerned?"

### COLUMBUS—WILLIS

HOLDUM—CRIMIAN W. Willis, 31, is being held here for 35 burglaries in Columbus in last two or three months. He was known as the "whittling burglar" by reason of cutting around locks before breaking them loose from the doors.

yearlings; cows accounting for around 8 to 10 per cent of run; grade very slow on all classes; early sale slaughter steers, yearlings, and heifers averaging about steady; cows fully steady with bulls steady; 150-175's decline; good to choice 650-950 lb slaughter steers and yearlings 19.50 - 23.25; utility and commercial 15.00-19.50; utility and commercial 13.00-18.00; utility and commercial cows 12.00-14.00; canners and cutters 10.00-12.00; cutter and utility bulls bulked at 13.00-15.00; vealers opening steady to weak; choice to prime vealers 21.50-25.00; commercial and good 15.00-21.50; cull and utility 9.00-14.50.

Sheep 200; early receipts limited to one lot short cull to utility slaughter lambs; spring slaughter lambs a b e n t but quotable at steady prices.

### Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA-Salable hogs 8,000; fairly active and un- even; generally 25-50 higher on all hogs; most choice 150-200 lb butchers 17.25-17.50; several decks choice No 1 and 2s 160-220 lbs at 17.75; bulk 240-280 lb 16.50-17.25; weights over 350 lb scarce; most sows under 450 lb 13.50-15.00. Salable cattle 6,000; salable calves 300; fairly active market on average choice to low prime steers at steady to strong prices; "steers low choice and below slow, steady to weak; heifers and cows fully steady; bulls slow, weak, mostly 50 lower for two days; vealers bulked to 1.00 higher; stockers bulk good and choice steers 20.00-24.75; low commercial to low good 16.00-19.50; good and choice heifers 19.50-23.25; commercial to low good heifers 16.00-18.00; utility and commercial cows 12.00-15.00; canners and cutters 10.00-12.50; most utility and commercial bulls 14.25-15.50; good and choice vealers 22.00 - 27.00; high medium and good feeding steers and yearlings 19.00-21.50. Salable sheep 1,500; slaughter lambs unevenly steady to fully 25 lower; slaughter sheep about steady; good and choice wooled slaughter lambs 105 lb down 20.00-21.50; cull to low good 13.00-19.00; mostly good to choice 92-98 lb short lambs carrying 19 and fall short pelts 19.00-50; cull to choice short ewes 4.50-6.00.

### Grain Market

GRAIN FUTURES  
CHICAGO (AP) — Grains continued their downward drift in another session of slow dealings on the Board of Trade today.

Wheat opened ¼ to ¾ lower, May \$2.19½-1½; corn unchanged to

3C's DRIVE IN THEATRE

TONITE AND WED.

THAT HITCHCOCK BRAND OF SUSPENSE!

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S

"dial M for Murder"

WARNERCOLOR

RAY MILLAND GRACE KELLY ROBERT CUMMINGS

Plus Cartoon

Box Office Opens 7 P.M.

Show Starts 8 P.M.

Last Day . . . Hurry!

JAMES A. MICHENER'S

THE BRIDGES AT TOKO-RI

A Pathway-Nation production in color by TECHNICOLOR

WILLIAM GRACE HOLDEN KELLY FREDRICK MICKEY MARCH ROONEY

CHAKERES FAYETTE

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Wed. & Thurs.

2 NEW FEATURES

Feature No. 1 . . . . .

First Time Shown In City!

Humphrey BOGART

Ava GARDNER

Edmond O'BRIEN

SILKY! SATING! FELINES!

THE Barefoot Contessa

TECHNICOLOR

Feature No. 2 . . . . .

First Time Shown In City!

THEY'RE COMIN' IN!

THE SILENT RAIDERS

RICHARD BARTLETT LYON

Produced by LIPPERT PICTURES, INC.

Coming Sunday

The Academy Award Winner!

Marlon Brando

"On The Waterfront"

## Announcing The Opening

SMITH'S

## DAIRY KWIK

S. Fayette Street (Next To Fayette Theater)

Come In And See Us - -

## FREE CONES

FROM 1 TO 6 P. M.

—WED, MAY 4—







## New Streamlined Ohio Trade-Mark Laws

The month of May marks the 75th anniversary of the first filing of a trade-mark in the state of Ohio.

Anyone who had the time to do so, might find some very interesting historical information in digging up data as to what Washington C. H. or Fayette County companies or firms have trade-marks registered in this state. Probably many of such firms are now out of business. Many of the owners have long since passed on.

Records in the office of Secretary of State Ted W. Brown could reveal many an interesting story about old-time businesses all over Ohio.

These records disclose that the first trade-mark to be officially registered in this state belonged to the Cincinnati Soda and Mineral Water Works. It was filed on May 4, 1880. Actually this and some others filed later were more a mark of ownership than a trade-mark.

Milton Barnes, of Guernsey County, was Secretary of State then. Since then hundreds of trade-marks and marks of ownership have been registered under Ohio laws, the dust-gathering filing jackets telling a story of Ohio's early industrial and business development.

Significantly enough, the 75th anniversary comes at a time when Secretary of State Brown is registering Ohio trade-

marks and marks of ownership under new, streamlined laws. And he is currently seeking to notify all the owners of marks on file in his office, including those of ancient vintage before the turn of the century, that the new laws requiring registration are in effect. Naturally, many are out of business, have died, or have moved away, making mailing addresses obsolete.

Although it was not until 1880 that the Secretary of State's office in Ohio began the registration of these marks, there is evidence of the fact that the first "trade-marks" were known in Biblical times.

Biblical history proves that the craftsmen of that day, proud of their handiwork, devised various methods of giving their product a "mark". Solomon's masons carved their symbol on the stone used in the building of the temple in Jerusalem. George Hepplewhite, noted for his 18th Century cabinet work, is a later example. He used wheat ears or delicate ferns on his artfully fashioned furniture, recognized even today as the hallmark of distinction.

Secretary of State Brown is using every method possible to notify all owners of marks, their attorneys and representatives that, under the new laws, re-registration must be made.

## 'Experts Full of Twaddle'

NEW YORK (AP) — Who sews your buttons? Who darns your socks? Who sends your shirts to the laundry?

If a man does these things himself, presumably he is a real fine modern-minded husband and a great companion to his wife. But if he expects his wife to do them, he is presumably a brow-beating oaf who is secretly looking for a mother not a marital partner.

So some present-day sociologists and marriage counselors seem to hold. They're full of twaddle.

There has been a horrible spate of magazine articles lately on the "new freedom" of wives, the "new partnership" in marriage, the "new sharing of responsibility" between husbands and wives.

Much of this wide-eyed tripe is the sheerest drivel. It operates on the theory that (1) a home is hopelessly old-fashioned if the husband goes out and brings home the bacon, then rests contentedly in the living room while his wife cooks it, but (2) everything is palsy-walsy in a home in which papa opens a can of beans for dinner while mama cheerfully busies herself painting the ceiling.

I don't believe it and I'll bet 10 million American husbands (and their wives) agree with me.

The latest of these little up-to-the-minute matrimonial essays really has me riled. It found in a survey that many young U.S. wives were neglecting their hus-

bands, but held sociologists thought this just dandy as conditions have changed, and a man no longer has the right to expect from his wife the personal attentions and services his father received from his mother.

The article expressed no disapproval over the fact that a poll of college girls taking a course in marriage and family life showed only half expected to darn their future husband's socks, sew on his buttons, see that his shirts were laundered and his suits kept cleaned and pressed.

To me this is saddening. Do these girls really want to marry a husband or merely marry a bachelor, who doesn't need them? I recall in a college course I attended the professor asked the girls the minimum income they would demand in a husband. One girl insisted it would have to be \$100 a week. That was more than 20 years ago. She's unmarried.

Why should a girl in college balk at the idea of sewing buttons for her husband? Would it really make her feel more self-important, more like a partner, if, as they exchanged vows at the altar, he whispered, "Baby, it's going to be 50-50 in everything with us. How's about you sewing the buttons on my clothes—and I'll sew the buttons on yours?"

The idea that marriage is a sharing isn't exactly new; it's as old as marriage itself. But you can't figure out the sharing as you'd plan a work sheet in a

factory. The adventure lies in finding out what and how you'll share. You don't start with an ultimatum or often end with one. Not in a real marriage.

But there is a real danger in the new idea that all household chores have to be decided exactly 50-50, so that nobody ever does more than his share; there is real danger in the new idea that any wife can improve her husband by neglecting him while she pursues her own interests outside the home.

Such a concept doesn't exalt or free womanhood. It degrades womanhood. No victory outside her home can ever repay an honest wife for a failure within it. Most women realize this instinctively.

A feminist who insists that her husband help with the cooking and sew on his own buttons purely as a matter of principle, or because she is too lazy, defeats herself on a picaresque battlefield. She may gain a mouse, but if it's a man she's got, she may lose him, too. There are an amazing number of girls left who don't regard a kitchen as a penal institution or button sewing as a form of slavery.

As a matter of fact, anybody looking either for a 50-50 partner or a fulltime chum ought to form a business corporation or join a social club. Marriage is a mystic, longtime exploration. It should be entered into only by people looking for something else—men who yearn for a wife, women who yearn for a husband.

## Lady and the Tramp Fine Movie

To get into a serious topic for a change, my dog, Joe, will not be admitted to a movie theatre, although, from what I see going on in such places, he would behave better than many. And it is too bad, because Joe would enjoy Walt Disney's "Lady and the Tramp," because this is as sweet and fine a melodrama as the limited mind of a human could conceive.

The book was written by Ward Greene, a southerner who moved north and got himself subverted by H. L. Menckhen and such medievalists, but who somehow retained a capacity for understanding dogs which is the mark of the gentleman. I do not know much of Walt Disney's ancestry but of all who try to produce amusement on the screen, he is the most humane, avoiding tricks of making humans act like dogs which they cannot do without stooping to the vulgar. Not that dogs are vulgar, but their imitators always seem to be.

"Lady and the Tramp" is a delightful melodrama in which the heroine, lady, is a sweet young spaniel and the hero a gentleman of confused parentage but of philosophic mien. He is a tramp who finds foraging and pilfering and evading the dog-catcher not only necessary for survival, as he is not hand-fed on kennel rations, but joyous because he does for himself. The tramp is a free enterpriser who takes what he can get where he can get it, according to his own rules of social and moral conduct. Naturally, he is a great fighter, as all must be who make their own way in the world.

**The Record-Herald**  
A Galvin Newspaper  
P. F. Rodentels Publisher  
A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Herald.  
Entered as second class matter at the Washington C. H. Post Office.  
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 138-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H. Ohio.  
**SUBSCRIPTION TERMS**  
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He and the lady hook up through the circumstance that some humans prefer cats, which is a subject that we shall leave to those who understand such things. The lady finds herself in the umbrageous situation of being driven from her own hearth and home in which, however, remains the baby.

Now, no matter what humans do to dogs, the dog is everlastingly loyal. That is the only quality of dogs that man must envy. Only humans foul up their own nests, others of the living world realizing how wicked such things can be. A dog would sooner die than betray his master or mistress or their baby. Humans there are who even betray their country, or turn up their noses at old friends and relatives, or who change their names or sometimes their faces—but a dog is loyal.

And so the great dramatic struggle takes place between love and loyalty. Lady goes back home and is put in the dog-house and is chained up, which only a human can do to a dog. And the tramp is disconsolate but what can one do with a lady?

However, the rat comes on the scene and imperils the baby, and lady is hysterical because of her great love and loyalty. And the tramp hears her barking and comes to the rescue and a terrific battle ensues in which loyalty conquers and the rat is killed.

Would it were so among humans, who, unfortunately, often permit the rat to triumph because there is no sense of loyalty and virtue has been drained away in a service to false gods. The ways of humans are so obscure and are usually so senseless that dogs must have a hard time understanding them, although the tramp does rather well.

We always say of dogs, "If they could only talk!" So Walt Disney lets them talk by means that are his alone. And they not only talk but sing. And if anyone ever heard an intemperate barber-shop quartette sing "Home, Sweet Home," he is in for a nostalgic treat when he gets a chance to see "Lady and the

By George Sokolsky

Tramp.' For here is fine singing of the ancient kind, not the groaning and moaning which the humans like to call music these days.

Nay, these dogs have somehow caught the spirit "Mid Pleasures and Palaces Though We May Roam," and for anyone who is not a sullen teenager discovering anew what Adam and Eve learned from the serpent — this is grand singing.

So altogether a wonderful time was had by all except the fat lady who loved Siamese cats when American cats would do as well, as everyone knows. Oh! And the rat. He died.

## 3-Car Family Envisioned By Auto Magnate

WASHINGTON (AP) — An automobile executive predicted today that by 1975 a large part of U. S. families "may be using three or more cars."

"The one-car family could be in the minority," said Lester L. Colbert, president of Chrysler Corp. He addressed 3,500 businessmen at the annual meeting of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

Colbert said industry will be hard pressed to supply its growing market in the next 20 years.

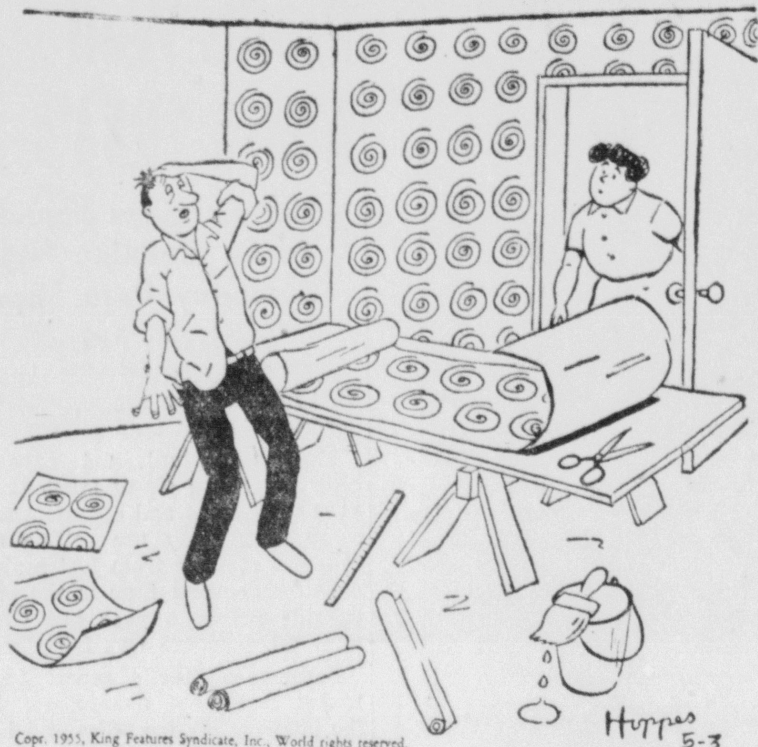
He predicted that the trend to automatic factories will be a "timely blessing" in the two decades ahead, rather than a potential source of unemployment.

Population will surge up to 221 million by 1975, he said, while the number of new workers will rise slowly because of the low depression-years birth rate.

"The job ahead is to produce enough goods and services to meet the needs of a rapidly growing population with a slowly growing force of productive workers," he said.

The "free, open" American economy will have its ups and downs, he said, but "there need not be anything like a serious and prolonged depression if competitive business continues to do its work in the atmosphere of confidence."

## Laff-A-Day



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## Diet and Health Sensitive Tongue May Mean Trouble

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN  
There's one part of the body to which we seldom give much thought. Yet, without it, men would have a tough time putting over business deals and women wouldn't be able to chat over the back fence.

I refer, of course, to the tongue.

**Not Immune**  
Now, in spite of its extensive use, your tongue is probably in very good condition. It is not, however, immune to ailments. Germs, viruses and other organisms might attack it, leaving it inflamed and perhaps swollen and ulcerated. Doctors call this condition glossitis.

Glossitis can also be caused by jagged teeth, poorly-fitting dentures or by breathing through your mouth. Excessive use of to-

bacco or alcohol, or eating too much hot foods and spices, might be the cause. Then, too, your tongue may be sensitive to certain toothpastes or mouth washes.

**Lack of Vitamins**  
Anemia, or the lack of certain vitamins, particularly those of the B group, might help this condition get started.

Sometimes your entire tongue may become fiery red, or even swollen and severely ulcerated. These disturbances often interfere with chewing, swallowing and talking.

Since there are so many possible causes for glossitis your doctor must be consulted to determine the reason for the trouble. Whatever he decides, he

## Fayette County Years Ago

**Five Years Ago**  
The new \$640,000 Fayette County Memorial Hospital was in operation today after dedication ceremonies Sunday witnessed by a crowd estimated by the State Highway Patrol at more than 2,500.

Given a break by the weatherman, the new swimming pool in Washington Park will be opened about the time the city schools close for the summer vacation.

Contract for concrete work for the new Armco plant let Friday to the Sever-Williams Construction Co. of Washington C. H.

**Ten Years Ago**  
Morton Show Case's Future very bright. More orders than can

probably will supplement your diet with vitamin B complex.

**Bland Diet**  
Until the condition clears up, you should stop smoking, stop drinking alcohol and irritating liquids, and stop eating hot and spicy foods. Keep to a liquid or at least a bland diet. Avoid all citrus fruits, tomatoes and vinegar.

Keep your mouth and teeth clean. Brush your teeth at least twice a day and rinse your mouth frequently with alkaline mouth washes.

In certain cases, application of one per cent gentian violet usually is effective. However, this causes your tongue to become temporarily purple in color. A mouth wash of sodium perborate used several times a day doesn't have the drawback of purple coloring, but is isn't as effective either.

**Twenty Years Ago**  
Resident Engineer Turner instructed to prepare survey of plan to widen Columbus Avenue.

Fayette County pupils high in state scholastic tests.

Omaha winner of the 1935 Kentucky Derby.

**Twenty-Five Years Ago**  
John N. Browning purchases the 153 acre farm known as the Hugh K. Stewart estate.

American Legion Auxiliary of this city host to the seventh district conference.

**Thirty Years Ago**  
First roasting ears of season appear in local market.

Clarence Craig becomes president of city Rotary Club.

## Boy, 5 Sports New False Teeth

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Five-year-old Henry Czermer is smiling today—with a brand new set of false teeth. Little Henry has only four "real" teeth. A medical condition caused his teeth to decay and the new dentures installed recently at Mt. Sinai Hospital ended his diet of strained baby food.

be filled until labor is available.

Confusion dalls celebration of Germans here. No hullabaloo, no wild rejoicing on Court Street. Most people seemed to feel the edge had been taken off the victory by the piecemeal collapse of the Germans. All business establishments in Washington C. H. ready to close their doors when the official announcement of victory comes from President Truman.

**Fifteen Years Ago**  
Fifteen cases for grand jury investigation. More than 30 witnesses summoned to appear tomorrow.

Walter Sollars elected member of the Fayette County Board of Health.

Mercury rises to spring's peak of 83 Monday.

**Twenty Years Ago**  
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## Grab Bag

**The Answer, Quick**  
1. What was the nationality of the father and son artists Hans Holbein Sr., and Junior?  
2. There was only one king of England named Stephen; when did he reign?  
3. What is the capital of Nevada?  
4. For what is Fallen Timbers noted? Where is it situated?  
5. Who is king of Denmark?

**Watch Your Language**  
INDOCTRINATE — (in-DOK-tri-nait) — verb transitive; to instruct in the rudiments or principles of learning or of a branch of learning; to instruct (in) or imbue (with), as principles or doctrines; teach. Origin: Medieval Latin—In, in, plus doctrinare, to teach, from Doctrina, teaching.

**Your Future**  
A fair measure of success should be yours in the next year, especially in your business. Born under these auspices a child is likely to be artistic. A kind, generous nature may be noticed.

**How'd You Make Out**  
1. German.  
2. 1135-1154.  
3. Carson City.  
4. Gen. Anthony Wayne's victory over Indian tribes. On the Maumee river in Ohio.  
5. Frederick IX.

## Kuenzli To Head Ohio Elks Lodge

COLUMBUS (AP)—L. A. Kuenzli of Upper Sandusky is the new president of the Ohio Elks Assn., elected at the Elks gathered last weekend for their 96th annual convention.

Others named in elections Saturday included Martin W. Geigert of Van Wert, third vice president, and Dr. David Goldschmidt of Circleville, trustee.



# "Matchless" Automatic Gas Range

## makes wonderful meals EASY!

You can be proud of every meal you serve. You can bake your best every time. A new "matchless" automatic gas range will give you the speed, the flexibility, the clean, cool, dependable cooking that makes getting meals more fun.

Matchless? Yes, all burners on the new Certified performance ranges—even broiler and oven burners—light themselves when turned on!

Gas burners pop on to high heat without waiting—or can be cut back instantly to any lower heat you wish. Gas ovens have the right ventilation and heat circulation for the even rising of batters and doughs, the even browning of biscuits, cookies, layer cakes. The new smokeless flavor broilers have big broiling space. Top burner arrangements offer a wide choice.

Bigger ovens are now being built into compact ranges that fit step-saving kitchens. Oven heat controls automatically watch oven temperature—and if you choose a range with automatic clock control, you can set it and go out—knowing the oven burners will light themselves and turn off automatically at the time you select!

Beautiful new automatic gas ranges are now on display. See them at your dealer's this week. Make wonderful meals easy at your house!



### The Dayton Power and Light Company



# U. S. Business Nearing Peak Hit in 1953

Month Of May Hinted  
Likely To Chalk New  
Records In Trading

By SAM DAWSON  
NEW YORK (AP) — Business recovery has brought industry and trade roughly back to the peak they climbed in the spring of 1953. The month of May could see new records set in many lines.

The feeling that the recovery is firmly based grows among businessmen. This leads an increasing number to look for good business all through this year, giving 1953 an excellent chance of being the best year yet.

May gives every sign of confirming this belief.

As for the longer pull, President Eisenhower says he's had no "earnest warnings" from his economic advisers of a possible downturn in the second half of the year. What his advisers apparently worry about most is the chance that the business upsurge might tempt the country to "get into a false rush and then fall back."

Warnings against such overconfidence and speculation have come recently from Washington. The Federal Reserve Board has raised margin regulations for the second time this year, making it necessary to put up more cash when buying stocks. Federal agencies in the housing field have put a mild curb on mortgage credit.

The big question worrying businessmen has been: What will happen if the home building fever cools, if auto production stops its record pace?

One answer is offered today by the economists at the Chase Manhattan Bank, New York's largest. They look for a further moderate rise in consumer spending, which is now gratifyingly ahead of last year. They expect business itself to increase its spending for new plants and especially for new equipment.

"Over the year as a whole," the bank's economists think, "rising trends in these two areas should, if continued, more than outweigh the easing in autos and housing."

Consumer demand, backed by an increase in income after taxes, gets much of the credit for the recovery from the 1954 low point, in the view of the Office of Business Economics of the Commerce Department. A rise of nine per cent in manufacturers' payrolls since last summer probably has had much to do with the increase in consumer buying.

But what businessmen are interested in today is this: Will it last? Is too much of the gain based on increased debt?

An increasing number of top business executives believe it will last—judging by their statements at annual stockholders' meetings, now in full swing.

They are backing up their belief with money—as evidenced by their plans for continued expansion to meet the greater demand they expect.

Expansion didn't falter much even during the slowdown from the spring of 1953 to the fall of 1954. Top management of the nation's biggest corporations decided that would be but a temporary bobbie. They kept right on planning for the long haul.

This planning ahead for steady future growth has been one of the chief characteristics of the postwar business world.

How big we'll be in 1960, and how prosperous then, may seem of little concern to many people now. But it's vitally important to the top management of the nation's industry.

So, they'll look with interest on the prediction of the Twentieth Century Fund, a nonprofit foundation for scientific and economic research. It foresees a total national output of 414 billion dollars in 1960.

If so, the fund says, that would make possible an average family income of more than \$6,000 a year. That's only five years away.

## New Boots No Aid

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Magee Coffin 12, put too much trust in his knee-high boots yesterday. He sank to his armpits in mud while playing around an excavation. Firemen got him out.

## Douglas Cancels Trip Into Arctic

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas has called off a plan for a three-week dogsled trip in the Canadian arctic because of the court's crowded calendar.

The 56-year-old jurist, who climbs mountains and visits out-of-the-way foreign places for relaxation, had planned the expedition for this spring.

The program had called for a 300-mile round trip, with an eight-dog team, from Aklaik on the MacKenzie River to Herschel Island in the Arctic Ocean off the river's mouth. The justice's purpose was to gather material for a book.

## Stock Car Fans Routed By Fire

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP) — A windswept fire burned a wooden grandstand at the Greensboro Fairgrounds track yesterday. It collapsed minutes after more than 2,000 stock car racing fans had rushed to safety.

Four minor injuries reported. Twenty cars parked near the grandstand either were destroyed or badly damaged.

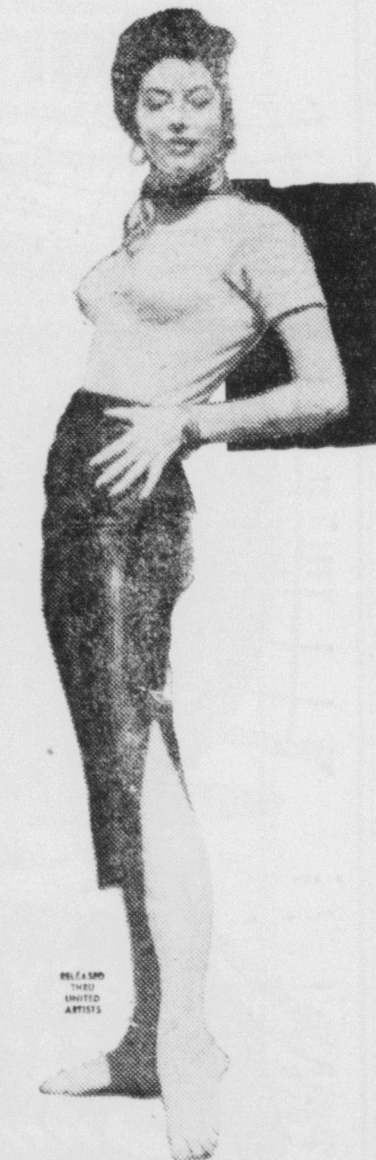
There was no estimate of damage. Officers theorized a lighted match or cigarette was dropped through a crack in the wooden floor, starting the fire.

## Federal Payroll Shows Increase

WASHINGTON (AP)—Civilian employment in the federal government increased 1,902 during March to a total 2,355,810, the Senate House Committee on Reduction of Federal Expenditures says.

The increase was the second in two months, but only the fifth since July 1952.

The increase came "almost exclusively" in the Department of Agriculture, the committee said.



"THE BAREFOOT Contessa," starring Ava Gardner and Humphrey Bogart (above) in a Technicolor movie, and a Gangland mystery, "Deadly Game," starring Lloyd Bridges, make up the Wednesday and Thursday program for the Fayette Theater.

## SINUS SUFFERERS SUNIS

Get it? It's different. It's tested. It's proven. No sniffing no sneezing. Feel alive in day time. Peaceful rest at night. Clear your head with SUNIS! Get SUNIS—A Surprise Awaits You. SEE YOUR LOCAL DRUGGIST



Raymond R. Stiffler

Raymond R. Stiffler, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stiffler, 1222 South Hinde Street, is now at Lackland Air Force Base at San Antonio for his basic training.

## Ethical Decline Seen Fate of Reds

CHILLICOTHE (AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche believes ethical decline will help bring the internal downfall of Russia.

The Ohio governor addressed some 25,000 people at the dedication yesterday of the Memorial Stadium, an Ohio Blue Star Mothers gift for the Chillicothe Veterans Administration Hospital.

Lausche told the group: "The unjust methods of rule will bring decay, but we must be on the alert and ready, guarding against disintegration in our own country."

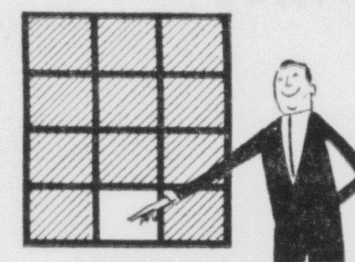
The governor declared that "the Kremlin never expects to stop the policy of expansion until it has dominated all the nations it possibly can."

## Sweden Calls Off Anti-Polio Shots

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Sweden called off the anti-polio vaccination of 120,000 school children, scheduled to start today. The Board of Health announced live virus had been found in some of the Swedish-made vaccine.

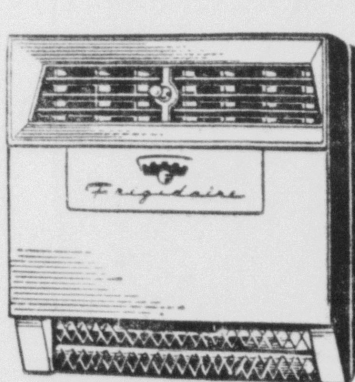
The board also confiscated a third of the whole store of the Swedish serum. The announcement made no mention of plans for resuming the vaccination program.

## REMOVE JUST ONE PANE OF GLASS



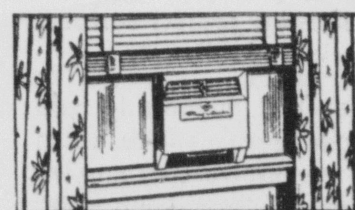
to install this

## FRIGIDAIRE ROOM CONDITIONER



ONLY 14 3/4"

Thanks to its unique step-down design, the new Frigidaire Super Model Room Conditioner saves installation costs, saves mess and bother. Beautifully styled cabinet fits in space only 14 3/4" wide, 10 1/8" high. Cools, filters, dehumidifies, ventilates for complete comfort at low cost. New Magic Guide control gets all the air into the room, regardless of window location. No annoying drafts, no wasted cooling. SEC-15-10



Fits double-hung windows, too

Ask about easy terms \$229.95

Built and backed by General Motors

GIRTON  
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131 W. Court St. Ph. 8391  
"Continuous Sales & Service For Over 30 Years"

## The Nation Today

Associated Press News Analyst  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidents Truman and Eisenhower both reached a point in their White House stay where things began to look a little better to them around the world.

Truman guessed wrong, and remained in office long enough to find it out. Eisenhower has 21 months of his term left. That should be long enough to tell whether his present careful optimism is justified.

When Truman faced reporters April 13, 1950, he had been in office five years and one day. In those five years, in which the wartime allies had split and the cold war had begun, this country had taken a number of steps to stop the spread of communism.

It had armed Greece and Turkey; it had created the Marshall Plan to get Western Europe back on its feet and it was succeeding; and it helped set up the North Atlantic Alliance.

But communism had spread nevertheless: after taking over the satellites, the Communists got Czechoslovakia and the Chinese Communists, late in 1949, took over China.

Nevertheless, the Truman administration was cutting down its military spending and on April 13, 1950, the President told newsmen the prospects for peace looked better than at any time since the cold war started in 1946.

Then in June the United States was in war in Korea and remained in war for the rest of Truman's term.

The Eisenhower administration, explaining its increased reliance on new weapons, is cutting down the size of the armed forces although Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, Army chief of staff, has taken a gloomy view of Army reductions.

On military spending Truman and Eisenhower faced the same problem: the country couldn't afford to stay fully mobilized indefinitely. Both men sought a middle ground.

Last week Eisenhower told a news conference, "I confess I have a feeling that things are on the upswing." But he said he could take every single favorable point and balance it by something that doesn't look too favorable.

Eisenhower had obtained a truce in Korea so there was no war now. And as hopeful signs of

James Marlow

The Record-Herald Tues., May 3, 1955 15  
Washington, D. C., Ohio

peace—perhaps—he noted Russia's expressed willingness to sign an Austrian peace treaty and the growing confidence around the world in this country's peaceful intentions.

In addition the Red Chinese have suggested talks to "relax tension." Turning this picture around, E.

senhower mentioned events which may mean serious trouble: the Red Chinese air power buildup opposite Formosa; the trouble in South Viet Nam.

Maybe Eisenhower's "feeling" about "think on the upswing" will turn out better than Truman's optimism about peace. Maybe.

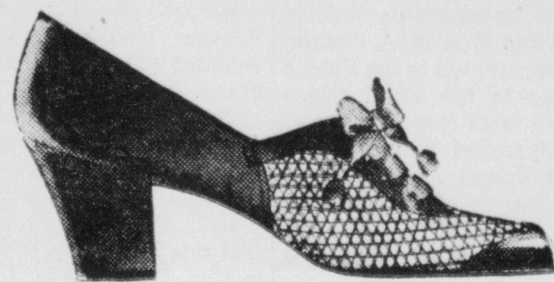
What a  
WONDERFUL HELP  
on WASH DAY

Fleecy White

No Offensive Odor—Pleasant to use



- BLEACHES
- DISINFECTS
- DEODORIZES
- REMOVES STAINS



Florsheim Breezetie

HELP MOTHER, IF SHE HAS FOOT TROUBLE

BUY HER A GIFT CERTIFICATE

And Then She May Select Her Color and Style

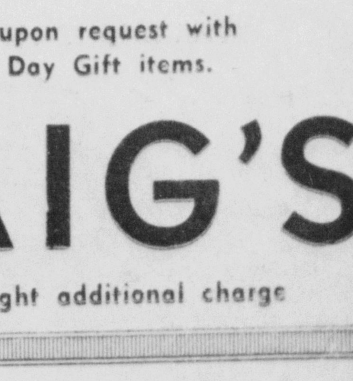
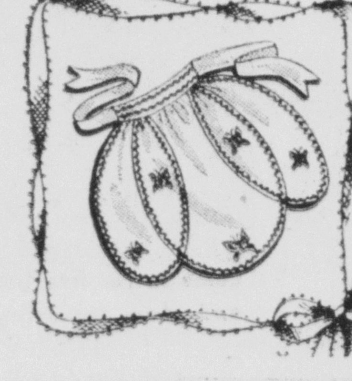
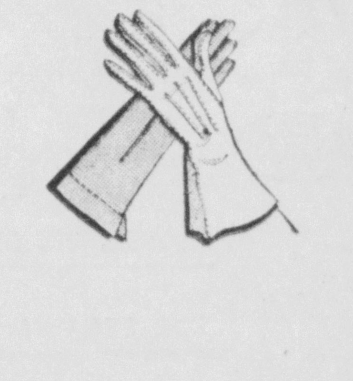
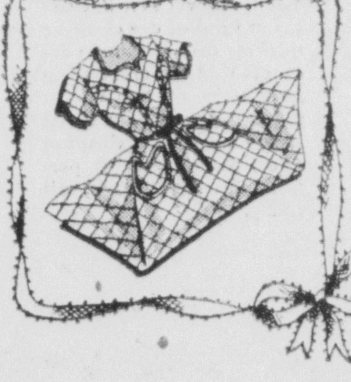
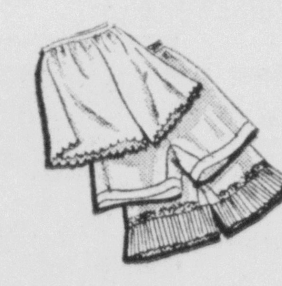
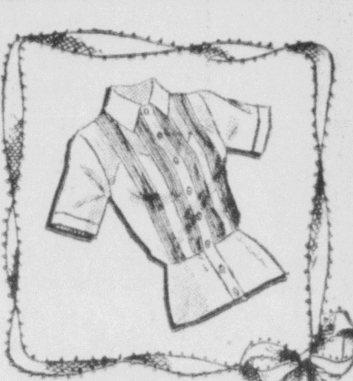
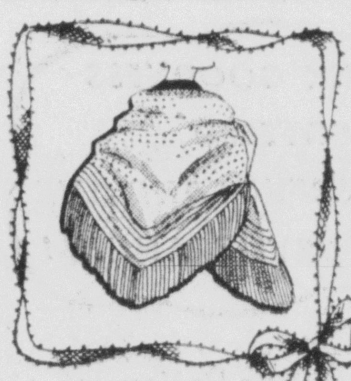
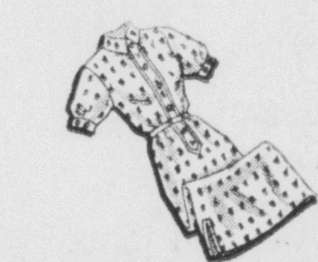
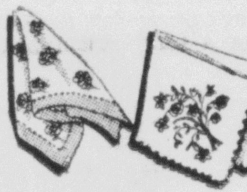
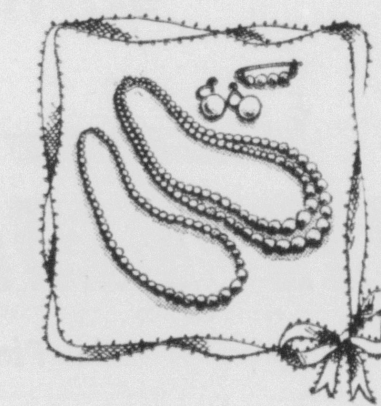
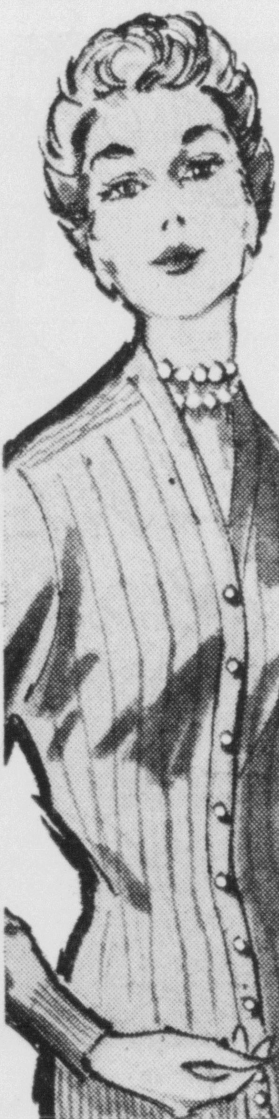


## MOTHER'S DAY Gifts

to show how  
much you care . . .

NEXT SUNDAY  
May 8th

Featured for Mom . . .  
fashions she'll love for  
their practical and  
pretty ways . . . for  
their comfort and their  
cool outlook on the  
warm weather ahead.  
Fashions for fun, fashions  
for home-work . . .  
fashions for parties  
and afternoons out. All  
over the store, you'll  
find fashions . . . in lingerie,  
accessories, jewelry, sportswear,  
everywhere! . . . that will  
thrill Mother and go  
easy on your budget!



Free gift boxes upon request with  
most Mother's Day Gift items.

CRAIG'S

gift wrapping at slight additional charge

## SPRING SALE

# SEAT COVERS

Fronts Only or Full Sets  
Universal-Custom Made  
We Install

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Generator - Brakes - Clutch - Starter, Etc.  
NO JOB TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL

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# Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Tues., May 3, 1955  
Washington C. H., Ohio

## Sorority Holds Founder's Day Observance

The annual Founder's Day program of Zeta Beta Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority was held at the home of the president, Mrs. Joe F. Loudner, Monday evening.

Mrs. Loudner presided over the business which was opened according to the ritual and included reports on philanthropic projects given by Mrs. James Lawrence.

The program book chosen for the coming year is under the title

## Calendar

Mrs. Fathie Pearce  
Society Editor  
Phone 35291

### TUESDAY, MAY 3

Loyal Bearer Bible Class of South Side Church of Christ meets at the church, 7:30 P. M.

Loyal Daughters Class of McNair Memorial Presbyterian Church Mother-Daughter Banquet at Fayette Grange Hall, 6:30 P. M.

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. James Wilson 7:30 P. M.

Sunshine Garden Club meets with Mrs. Kenneth Arnold, 8 P. M.

Regular meeting of Jefferson Chapter Eastern Star at Masonic Temple, Jeffersonville, Social hour, 8 P. M.

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 4

Union Chapel WSCS meets with Mrs. Roy E. Coe Jr. 2 P. M.

Twin Oaks Garden Club meets with Mrs. Willbur D. Hoppes 8 P. M.

Annual inspection of Forest Chapter Eastern Star at Masonic Temple, Bloomington, 8 P. M.

White Oak Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. Creighton Eakins, 1:30 P. M.

Combined Circles of Jeffersonville WSCS Mother-Daughter luncheon at Jeffersonville Methodist Church 12:30 P. M.

VFW Auxiliary meets in Memorial Hall 8 P. M.

Alpha Beta and Gamma CCL Circles combined banquet at Washington Country Club, 6:30 P. M.

Madison Mills WSCS meets with Mrs. Arthur Schlichter, 2 P. M.

Alpha Theta Chapter of Epistola Sigma Alpha Sorority meets with Mrs. Charles Gibeau for covered dish dinner, 6:30 P. M.

### TUESDAY, MAY 5

Past Councillors Club D of A meets with Mrs. Essie Fitzpatrick for covered dish dinner 6:30 P. M.

Union Township Community Club meets with Mrs. Earl Scott, 2 P. M.

Regular luncheon bridge at Washington Country Club, 1 P. M.

Hostesses, Mrs. Wayne Shobe, chairman, Mrs. Hazel Smathers and Mrs. Howard Wright.

Matrons Class of Bloomington Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Robert Alleman, 2 P. M.

Christiana Women's Fellowship of Church of Christ, meets

of "Life's Learning and Friendship."

The program was in observance of the 24th year of the founding of Beta Sigma Phi and was in charge of Mrs. Loudner assisted by several members.

A poem "Time To Remember, Time To Live and Dream" which was the International prize winner written by Marjorie Scott was read by Mrs. Roy Hagler and a message from the founder of the sorority, Mr. Walter W. Ross, was read by Mrs. Loudner.

The Founder's Day Pledge was in charge of Mrs. Robert Allen, and the 1954 prize winning song, "Our Creed" by Anjula McKinney was sung by Sallie and Janie Loudner accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Joe Loudner.

Mrs. Ray Jennings gave a reading, "The Art of Life" written by Ira Scrogum to close the program.

Installation of officers for the coming year was in charge of the retiring president and those installed were Mrs. Roy Hagler, president; Mrs. Ray Jennings, vice president; Mrs. Harry Campbell, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Allen, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Edward Sexton, treasurer.

During the social hour following, dainty refreshments of punch and the accompanying delicacies were served from a table, centered with jowills flanked by yellow tapers.

Assisting Mrs. Loudner as hostesses were Mrs. Lee Alderman, chairman, Mrs. Edward Sexton, Mrs. Harry Campbell, Mrs. Robert Allen and Mrs. Guy Briggs.

## Radebaugh Hosts At Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. John Radebaugh entertained at an outstanding soiree when they included friends of this city at a lovely dinner party at their beautiful new home in Woodland Heights, Lancaster, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Radebaugh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Max Thomas, of Jeffersonville, assisted in the hospitality and the sumptuous meal was served buffet from the long table centered with an exquisite May Pole wrapped with orchid and yellow, topped with flowers in the same colors and pastel colored streamers extending to combination candelabra vases which were also filled with white tapers with pastel flowers in the bases.

Following the congenial dinner hour the guests admired the beautiful home featuring four floor levels and the gorgeous sloped landscaping surrounding the home which adjoins a wooded area of blooming dogwood.

with Mrs. M. K. Evans, 2:15 P. M.

### FRIDAY, MAY 6

Open meeting of Washington Garden Club at Dayton Power and Light Club room.

Mr. Irvin Patrick, guest speaker, 7:30 P. M.

New Martinsburg WCTU meets with Mrs. Willis Handley 2 P. M.

Ladies Circle of GAR meets with Mrs. Frank Littler 2 P. M.

Stanton WSCS meets with Mrs. Harry Hayslip, 2 P. M.

### SATURDAY, MAY 7

Alpha Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Founders Day luncheon at Washington Country Club, Visiting Chapters as guests, 1 P. M.

## DAR Holds Annual Meeting Memorial Service

On Monday afternoon Mrs. Thomas H. Parrett, a gracious and charming hostess opened her beautiful historic home for the meeting of the Washington Court House Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

In keeping with the established custom, the May meeting combined the annual business meeting with a memorial service.

The regent, Mrs. John D. Forsythe opened the meeting according to the ritual and Mrs. W. A. Creamer, flag chairman, led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, which was followed with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" with Miss Mabel Briggs as accompanist in the absence of Mrs. Walter Craig, pianist.

Miss Golda Baugh, chaplain, conducted a most impressive Memorial service for members deceased during the past year, during which candles were lighted and lilies were placed in loving memory of Mrs. Mary McCoy Shankle, Mrs. Susan Vance, Mrs. Florence S. Snyder and Mrs. Josephine Drake.

Miss Baugh read the poem "Assurance" and personal tributes were paid to each departed member by Mrs. W. O. Beatty, Mrs. Forsythe, Mrs. O. D. Farquhar and Mrs. W. A. Creamer.

The business session included the secretary's reports of the March and April meetings and were accepted as read.

Mrs. Clarence D. Creath, vice regent, read the message from the President General, and Mrs. John Weade read the State Regent's message.

Mrs. Forsythe, regent, called attention to an installation service which will be held Saturday afternoon when a DAR chapter will be formed at 2 P. M. in First Presbyterian Church, with Mrs. Richard Rankin as organizing regent of the children's chapter in this city.

The report of the nominating committee was given with Mrs. Wash Lough reporting and she moved that the slate of officers be unanimously chosen to serve for the coming year which were approved by the members to serve the next two years.

They are as follows Mrs. J. Earl McLean, recording secretary; Mrs. Thomas Parrett, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Dean Powell, treasurer; Mrs. Millard Weidinger, registrar; Mrs. W. O. Beatty, his-

torian and Mrs. John Weade, librarian.

The reports of the officers and chapter chairman with Miss Fannie McLean, treasurer, who is ill sending her report which showed a balance in the treasury of \$237.20 after all bills were paid; Mrs. Weidinger registrar reporting nine new members that year making a total membership of 158.

Mrs. W. O. Beatty historian, reported the continued tracing of records, scrapbook activities, two service records filed and sixteen awards of merit presented to outstanding pupils of the fifth and sixth grades for their participation in an American History project.

Mrs. Weade, librarian, reported lineage books and memorial volumes placed in the Public Library.

Five dollars was donated to the American Indian School, and Mrs. Bryon Hinton distributed DAR manuals of citizenship.

Mrs. W. A. Creamer reported that one large flag had been given to the Staunton School and two flags with standards to the Wilson School.

The Girl Home Makers were represented by two entries at the State Conference and Mrs. Willard Bitzer chairman of junior membership reported that members of the Martha Washington committee gave \$25 to the Historical Society, and will provide new toys to the Mcmorial Hospital toy cart.

They also presented a flag and staff to the new Martinsburg School and are restoring an old cemetery.

Mrs. Robert Jefferson reported a five minute National Defense talk given at each meeting and Miss Mabel Briggs reported that the local Radio Station announces all chapter meetings.

Mrs. Karl J. Kay has sent cards to all Real Granddaughters and Mrs. J. Earl McLean reported that the chapter was first in the state with inches of newspaper publicity.

Mrs. Forsythe gave a splendid report of the 64th Continental Congress held in Washington D. C. and also spoke of the changes in the National Bylaws. She also read a certificate of appreciation to Mrs. Inez McDonald, a member who has four daughters, also members.

Unique and beautiful arrangements of roses, tulips and honeysuckle were admired as decorations throughout the home, and tempting refreshments featuring a spring green and white color scheme, were served by Mrs. Parrett assisted by Mrs. Robert Jefferson, Miss Dora Hays, Mrs. Fred D. Woollard, Mrs. Robert Terhune, Mrs. Leland Stevens, Mrs. Martin G. Morris, Mrs.

## Mrs. McArthur Is New President Of Phi Beta Psi

Mrs. J. Willis Dick was hostess to a large attendance of members of Phi Beta Psi Sorority for the regular meeting Monday evening.

The brief business was presided over by Mrs. Donald Lange, president, which consisted of the usual reports and a letter read from Mrs. Elmer Reed, executive secretary of the Cancer Drive for assistance and splendid co-operation in the recent Cancer Drive.

Election of officers was held and resulted in the following: Mrs. William McArthur, president; Mrs. John Gerstner, vice president; Mrs. Ed Vollette, treasurer; Mrs. David Ogan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Gene Sagar, chapter reporter and Mrs. Robert P. Wilson, mistress of ceremonies.

Following the meeting the remainder of the evening was spent in progressive bridge and the high score trophy went to Mrs. Forrest Ellis, Mrs. J. Roush Burton, second and Mrs. Ed Vollette, third.

During the play light refreshments were served by the hostess committee composed of Mrs. J. H. Persinger, Mrs. Charles Hire, Mrs. Ira Barchet and Mrs. Willard Perill.

## Pamela DeWeese Is Honored At Birthday Party

Mrs. James De Weese entertained at an afternoon party, and included a group of small girls to celebrate the seventh birthday of her daughter, Pamela.

The children enjoyed a merry round of games and the awards were presented to Jane Curry, Terri and Cheryl West.

Pamela opened her lovely array of gifts and later the children were seated at small tables for the serving of their favorite dessert, ice cream and cake.

Favors at each place were pastel containers of candy, and unusual toys.

Mrs. De Weese was assisted during the afternoon by Pamela's grandmother, Mrs. Alvis Briggs.

Herbert Hartman, Mrs. Harry Parrett, Mrs. Edgar Blain, Mrs. George Gray, Mrs. T. W. McFadden, Mrs. Walter E. McCoy, Mrs. Charles P. Wagner, Mrs. Willard Everhart, Mrs. Albert S. Stemler.

## Personals

Miss Eleanor Wilson, assistant superintendent of Friends Rescue Home in Columbus, spent Monday as the guests of her aunts, Miss Alice Perdue, Mrs. Frank Peak and other relatives.

Mrs. Loren D. Hynes and Mrs. Millard Weidinger left Tuesday for Akron, where they will attend the state convention of the Daughters of 1812 in session at the Mayflower Hotel, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. John R. Clifton, arrived Monday from Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, to spend this week as the guests of Colonel Clifton's father, Mr. C. M. Clifton Sr., and his brother, Mr. Charles M. Clifton Jr., and family near New Holland.

Mrs. Darrell Weinrich has returned after spending the past eight months at her winter home in Kissimmee, Florida.

and Mrs. George Sprague.

Small guests included were: Judy and Sandra Allen, Kathy and Rita Marvin, Cheryl and Nancy West, Mary Ann Hendershot, Marilyn Moats, Jane Ann Curry, Barbara Rodgers, Terry West, Beverly Heinz, Deborah Crabtree, Alice Malone, Kerilyn Hopewell and Roxann Bryant.

Cut small sweet gherkins into thin lengthwise slices. Sandwich the pickle between two flat patties of ground beef, pressing edges of meat together well. Fry in skillet and serve on hamburger buns for a pleasant surprise.

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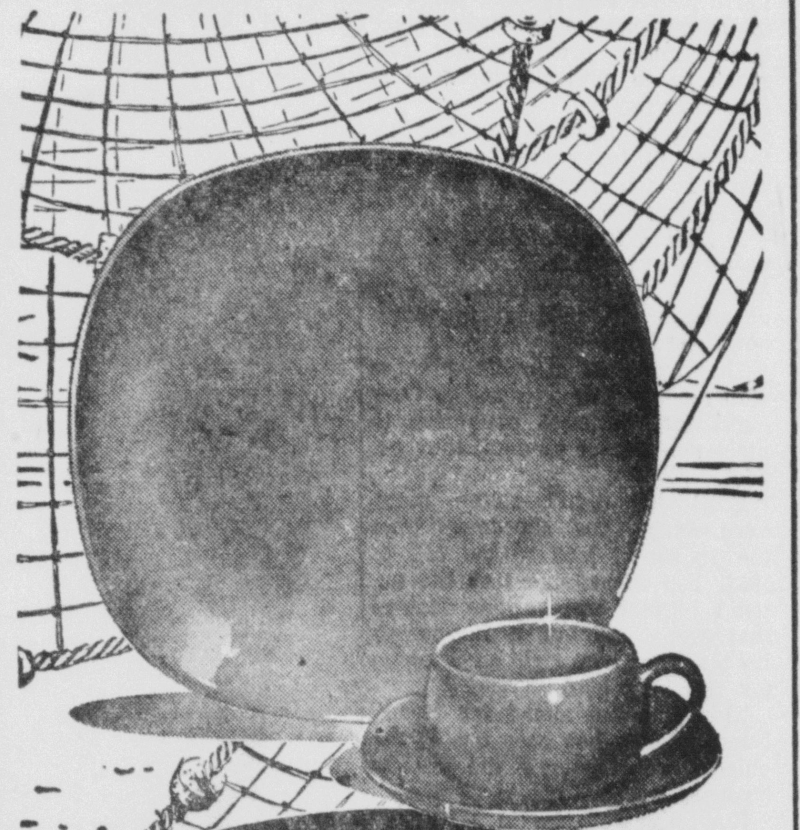
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# Bao Dai Fiddles On Riviera While His Homeland Burns

CANNES, France (AP)—Bao Dai, Chief of State of Viet Nam, basks in the sun of the French Riviera and tries his luck at the gambling tables while internal conflict threatens the existence of his homeland.

Telegraph, visiting officials and air communication are his only links with Indochina. Batches of cables arrive every day now at his sumptuous villa overlooking Cannes and the Mediterranean. Visitors from Indochina arrive frequently and are received by the debonair ex-emperor.

His innermost thoughts about the present crisis in Viet Nam are carefully kept from outsiders. Diplomats who see him refuse to give the slightest hint of what he thinks or how he feels about the present turn of events — if they know.

Bao Dai is inaccessible to reporters. Members of his staff almost always limit their contacts with newsmen to polite but uninformative conversations on the telephone.

Bao Dai may be partly the prisoner of his protectors.

It seems certain that Bao Dai is only a puppet when it comes to active leadership in the political situation in Viet Nam. The broad

policies are laid down by France and the United States, the outside forces holding up the infant state.

Bao Dai was born in 1913 in Hue, the ancient imperial capital of Annam. He ascended the throne Jan. 8, 1926. When the Japanese took over Indochina in World War II, Bao Dai proclaimed independence and denounced the French protectorate treaty.

In August 1945, after the Japanese capitulation, Bao Dai asked Gen. Charles de Gaulle, then head of the provisional government in France, to recognize the country's independence. When a new French high commissioner was sent out to take over, Bao Dai abdicated and became "supreme counsellor" to Communist Ho Chi Minh, who formed the first Vietminh government. The following March he went to Hong Kong.

While Ho Chi Minh was conducting futile negotiations with the French on the status of the new Viet Nam state, Bao Dai was on the Riviera. Then in 1946 the long-drawn Indochina war against Ho Chi Minh began.

As result of a new French-Vietnamese agreement Bao Dai was restored to office as Chief of State of Viet Nam — a counter to Ho

Chi Minh. He took over the new title in June 1949, following a further agreement recognizing Viet Nam as an independent state within the French Union. His present powers stem from that agreement.

Bao Dai is still known in France as "the Emperor."

His personal plane is at the Nice airport. He maintains a seagoing yacht in Cannes harbor. He lives in the Chateau de Thorenc, which he bought in 1937. It has a garden of about seven acres, a swimming pool and greenhouse. Hedges and fences prevent views from the outside.

The French government has six detectives and six uniformed policemen assigned to a round-the-clock guard.

The ex-empress and their three daughters live in the home with Bao Dai. Three sons attend school in France during the winter. The ex-empress is a Roman Catholic; he a Buddhist.

He often goes to a park near the Aga Khan's villa where pigeons are released and shot for sport. He appears at the Cannes casino for a session of baccarat. He was at the casino until past midnight last night. His bets mostly are 10,000 to 20,000 francs—\$30 to \$60.

He has nine cars. His favorite is a black Bentley which he prefers to drive himself.

Bao Dai also owns a chalet in the mountains about 50 miles from Nice where he and his family go skiing during the winter.

Where the money comes from is Bao Dai's secret. He no doubt has considerable wealth from the former royal holdings in Annam. The French government may contribute to his support. There have been unconfirmed reports that he once received a big income from the now closed gambling center in Saigon which was given as a concession to the Binh Xuyen army.

## Drifters Fail Again

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP)—All five crewmen of the distressed raft Lehi II were rescued from stormy seas on Monday by the coast Guard cutter Active, climaxing a second ill-fated attempt to drift to Hawaii.

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DR. JOSEPH M. CRUXENT, Director of the Museum of Natural Sciences in Caracas, Venezuela, sits beside the cache of pearls he found buried in the ancient jug at right. The jewels were found in the ruins of Nueva Cadiz, a 400-year-old Spanish village destroyed by a hurricane in 1534. There were more than 3,000 pearls in the jug and they weighed a total of nine pounds. (International Exclusive)

## Here's How Modern School Board Picks Superintendent

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—What does a school board look for today in a superintendent?

Five men attending a conference of presidents of state associations of school administrators sketched in a panel interview today how requirements have changed over the past quarter century.

First of all, said Henry L. Willett, Richmond, Va., president of the American Assn. of School Administrators, the day is past when a superintendent can concern himself with just "the five Bs"—buildings, bonds, buses, budgets and beans.

"Today," Willett said, "the demand is for people who can work with people, whether they are teachers, his staff or members of the community."

Will Crawford, former head of schools at San Diego, Calif., and now professor of education at the

University of California at Los Angeles, said:

"The time is gone when a man might be selected for superintendent because he was a specialist.



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in public building construction perhaps, or for some reason of personal popularity—such as being a successful basketball coach.

"Today's school boards are setting up careful specifications covering such matters as education, experience, character and culture. Business sense is still important but, in addition, most boards want someone who believes thoroughly in public education."

A Connecticut superintendent, George R. Champlin, of Willimantic, added another qualification—a sense of public relations.

"One of our biggest jobs," he said, "is to set up formal and informal means to help people channel their thinking about our school-rooms. Official machinery often makes this difficult, so we must work more with parent-teacher associations, citizens committees and the like."

Another type of superintendent disappearing from the American school system, said Martin Essex, of Lakewood, Ohio, is "the quiet, retiring Latin scholar, who did well enough when we were concerned with only the top 20 per cent of our people."

"Today," Essex said, "we are concerned with the top 80 per cent. Scholarship cannot be abandoned, of course. But now we are asking also how well a man can involve his schools in a community's program."

Summarizing, Supt. Dean A. Trigg, of Ventura County, Calif., said a school administrator today must have:

Compassion, friendliness, patience, courage, creative vision, plenty of horse sense—and a rugged constitution.

To which Willett added: "A good wife."

School boards, he explained, are tending to look at the husband-wife team when hiring a superintendent.

## 1952 Millionaires In U. S. Total 148

WASHINGTON (AP)—There were 148 Americans with incomes over a million dollars in 1952, Internal Revenue Service records show. This was 23 fewer than in '51.

A revenue service study of 1952 tax returns disclosed that the 148 millionaires reported income totaling \$289,224,000. On this, they paid federal income taxes totaling \$180,198,000.

## Traffic Safety Complacency Hit

COLUMBUS (AP)—"If an aggressor ever invades this country, I hope they attack on a weekend. Our motorists will annihilate them."

That was the comment by Sgt. J. A. Wolfe of the Ohio Highway Patrol. "We've got to penetrate the complacency of the public," he said, "and educate it in the fact

safety is not solely the law officer's business—it's everybody's business."

"You've got to remember that every time you get behind the wheel of an automobile, you're one minute from eternity."

## Suffrage Vote Tie-Breaker Dies

CLEVELAND (AP)—Joseph Lustig, 70, who cast a tie-breaking vote in the Ohio House of Representatives to make possible approval of a U. S. constitutional amendment giving women the right to vote, died yesterday.

Lustig, an attorney and former assistant city police prosecutor, was an Ohio legislator from 1913 to 1921.

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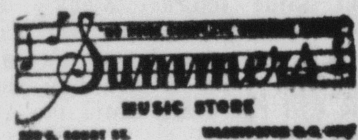
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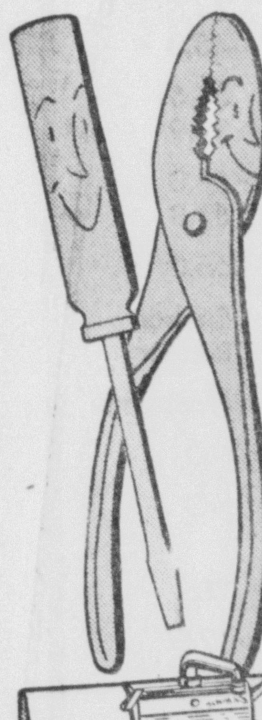
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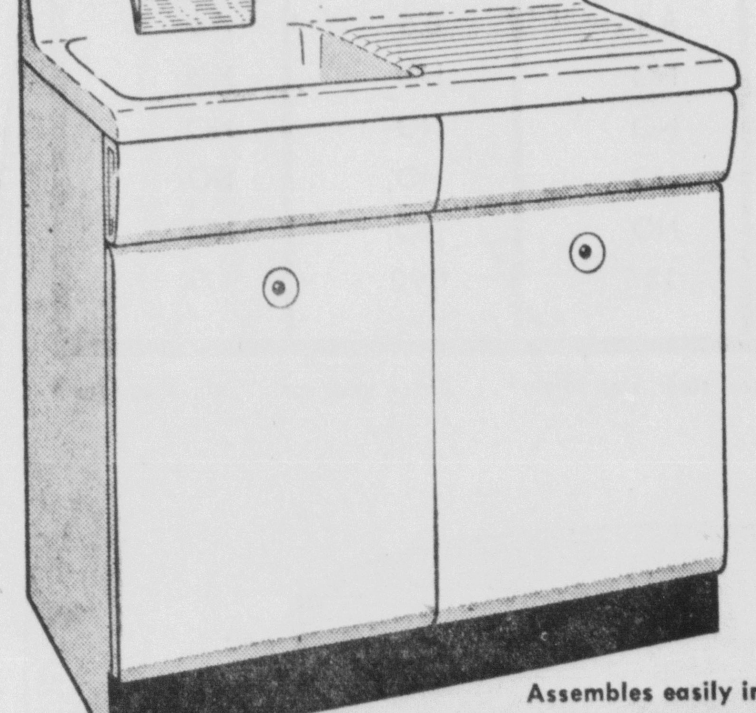


EVERY MEMBER but one clusters around their mother to meet new twins Dennis Charles Brownfield (left) and David Harold in their home in Centerville, Calif. Also on the bed are the mother, Aylene, and 3-year-old triplets Thursteen, Esteen and Ernesteen. Beside the bed are the father, Thurston; 8-year-old twins Donna and Jackie, and Howard, 7. A ninth child, an 11-year-old daughter is not shown in this photo. (International Soundphoto)



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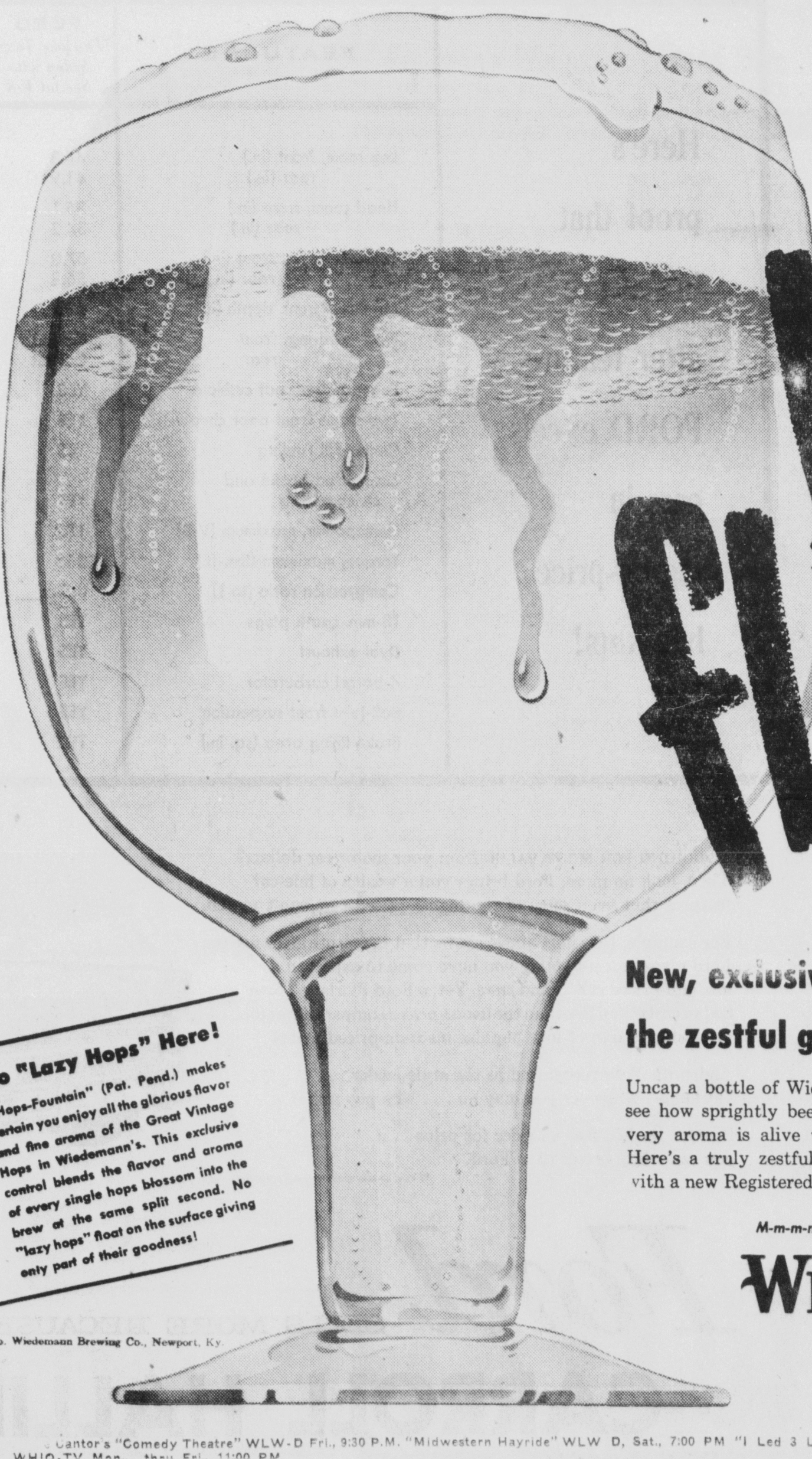
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## AFL-CIO Merger Expected To Be Of Major Importance

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The scheduled merger this year of 15 million CIO and AFL workers means organized labor will be in a position to plan steps of magnitude and importance not seen in America since early New Deal days. Here's the story behind the proposed merger and what aims the new federation will try to achieve, first of a five part series.

By DON WHITEHEAD  
WASHINGTON — Organized labor is preparing to march in a new and potent labor "crusade" after the merger of the AFL and CIO into a single, 15 million-man federation. And businessmen are uneasy.

Chiefs of the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations are mapping drives on two major fronts once the merger is completed later this year.

1. On the political front they will organize their forces to rally the labor vote in an unprecedented effort to elect labor's friends, defeat labor's foes, and achieve more favorable labor laws on both the federal and state levels.

2. On the organizing front their plan is to bring millions of new members into the unions, particularly from the ranks of white collar workers and from industries in the Southern states where union strength now is weakest.

But these twin moves are in themselves merely the means of reaching the ultimate goal of forging a stronger position for labor in bargaining with management over such issues as wages, hours, union security, pensions, etc.

Not since the New Deal of Franklin D. Roosevelt gave organized labor its great boost with passage of the pro-labor Wagner Act in 1935 have the captains of labor made their plans in terms of such potential magnitude and importance.

With the merger, they hope to put aside internal feuding and achieve a single-purpose unity which will give labor the most powerful voice it has had since the 1937 rift which drove the AFL and CIO apart.

Business leaders already are talking of the threat of a "labor monopoly" and the need, as they see it, for more restrictive labor legislation — particularly by the states.

There is concern on some fronts, too, that labor's future moves may mean more rather than less labor-management strife as organizing efforts are stepped up in industrial areas where unions now have a relatively weak hold.

The two key men in the union planning are George Meany, president of the 10,000,000-member AFL and Walter Reuther, president of the 5,000,000-man CIO. Meany will become president of the merged group. Reuther will continue to head the CIO group within the new federation and will direct the organizing campaign. The name of the merged group is yet to be chosen.

Meany said in a recent interview: "I'm extremely optimistic. I think that after the merger we really will get going. We plan a definite organizing campaign in which we will be able to concentrate all our forces on a particular industry. We'll be able to do it without the complicating factors created by union rivalries."

"I'd say we've been spending

three-fourths of our organizing energies in fighting each other. And this has meant a tremendous amount of energy wasted. But we'll iron out our differences one way or another and with the merger, labor will speak with one voice."

Reuther has told his unions: "I believe if we can instill in this (merger) situation the kind of spiritual crusading spirit that we had in the early days of the organization, we can launch the kind of organizational drives that will really electrify America, get workers marching again, get the kind of dynamic forces in motion that characterized the period in which CIO was born."

Both these men rose from the ranks to gain their positions. Both are implacable foes of Communists in labor. Both have shown extraordinary skill in politics and organizing. And both are convinced labor should be united as an active political force.

Unless some unforeseen block develops, Meany and Reuther will lead their unions into the merger by the end of the year. The executive councils of AFL and CIO have approved, but the councils' action must be ratified by separate conventions and then by a joint convention. These may be held in New York in December.

While merger plans go forward, the old lion of organized labor—John L. Lewis—sits on the sidelines giving no hint of what course he may take with his 500,000 United Mine Workers who are affiliated with neither the AFL nor the CIO. He has been at odds with Meany and Reuther for years.

But Meany and Reuther are going ahead without Lewis. And their ambitious program reflects the position of power and influence which organized labor has achieved after decades of conflict—often bloody conflict.

Perhaps the greatest change that has taken place in the labor field since America's early days has been the attitude of the government, of the courts, of management and of the public itself toward the right of workers to strike, to organize, and to bargain collectively.

Secretary of Labor Mitchell has noted that while strikes draw public attention, there are about 100,000 collective bargaining agreements made every year with little heard about them. To which he added: "There is a great deal of industrial harmony in this country and far more cooperation between labor and management than we sometimes realize."

The distance that has been travelled in the field of labor-management relations is well illustrated by a court case in Philadelphia in 1908 (correct) resulting from what may have been the first organized strike in the United States.

In this case, a group of shoemakers who called themselves the "Federal Society of Journeymen Cordwainers" walked out on strike in an effort to force their employers to give them higher wages for making certain types of boots. The employers charged the workers with "criminal conspiracy" which was forbidden by law.

The judge ruled: "In every point of view, this (strike) measure is pregnant with public mischief and private injury . . . (which) tends to demoralize the workmen . . . destroy the trade of the city and leaves the pockets of the whole community to the discretion of the concerned . . . a combination of

workmen to raise their wages may be considered from a two-fold point of view: One is to benefit themselves . . . the other is to injure those who do not join their society. The rule of law condemns both."

In the beginning of America's great industrial development, the courts themselves gave little encouragement to organized labor and, by any modern test, the interpretation of the laws were weighted against the unions. With rare exceptions, labor had no voice.

Back in the last century, too, some theorists developed what they called "the iron law of wages." This theory, in effect, was that if wages were raised much above a subsistence level, then the working people inevitably would have more children, the labor supply would be increased, and wages would be driven down—so there wasn't much sense to raising wages in the first place.

The generally accepted theory today, of course, is that good wages mean a stronger national economy with benefits to both employee and employer. The only serious argument on this score today is not whether workers should be well paid—but how well paid.

## War Widows Elect

CINCINNATI — The Widows of World War I ended their annual convention yesterday after electing Mrs. Bernice Sparks of Bethesda, Md., president. The organization has about 4,000 members.

## Your School Report Card

By W. A. SMITH

(City School Superintendent)

We are continuing today the section of the Board of Education's policies concerning regulations for non-certificated employees:

Section 8.1 Definition of non-certificated employee: The term "non-certificated employee" refers to our clerical workers, engineers, firemen, custodians, and all other employees of the Board of Education who do not hold certificates qualifying them as teachers, special teachers, or administrators.

Section 8.2 Duties of the supervisor of buildings and grounds: The supervisor of buildings and grounds is delegated by the superintendent with the responsibility of looking after the physical condition of the schools, in both maintenance and operation, and supervises the custodian staff and transportation, with the assistance of the building principals. Requests for maintenance supplies shall be given to him, and he shall order them under the direction of the superintendent of schools. It shall be the duty of the supervisor of buildings and grounds to set up a workable schedule for the proper cleaning, general maintenance, and rehabilitation of all buildings and grounds and submit it to the superintendent of schools for review and approval.

Section 8.3 Responsibilities of employees: All non-certificated employees are responsible for carry-

ing out satisfactorily the specific and general duties to which they are assigned.

Section 8.4 Sick Leave: Sick leave benefits are the same as those for teachers.

Section 8.5 Absence from Duty: Custodians, firemen, or engineers will notify the supervisor of buildings and grounds as soon as possible when absences are necessary. Clerical workers will notify their immediate supervisors as soon as it is known that absences are necessary. A report of employees' absences shall be made to the superintendent of schools each month. Employees absent for other than listed allowances will receive no salaries for days not worked, even though no substitute is provided.

Section 8.6 Vacations: Vacations shall be granted to school employees on the basis of one day for every month worked during the first year, up to a maximum of one week. With the exception of the head engineer, vacations can be taken only by school employees during the time the schools are closed for the summer.

After one full year of work, the vacation period shall be for two weeks. After 15 years of service, the vacation period shall be for three weeks. Vacations not taken during the calendar year will not become cumulative. The right to determine the time when vacations will occur rests in the hands of the superintendent of schools, and may be established so that all employees' vacations occur at the same time or staggered whichever is in the best interest of the schools.

Section 8.7 Holidays: The follow-

ing holidays will be observed by employees except in cases of emergency or if it is necessary to maintain a crew to keep fires going, in which instance the crew so working will be granted a day off the following day when the alternate crew is back at work: New Year's Day, Memorial Day, July 4, Thursday P. M. the last week in July or first week in August for Fayette County Fair Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day and Christmas Day.

By prior approval of the superintendent of schools, clerical workers may be granted an additional day off during the Thanksgiving or Christmas vacation period when schools are not in session.

Section 8.8 Increases or reductions in wages: Upon recommendations of the superintendent of schools, the Board of Education may increase an employees' wages for meritorious or exceptional service without all employees participating in increases. By the same procedure, an employees' wages may be reduced, after warning, if he fails to perform his duties in a satisfactory manner will lead to dismissal.

Section 8.9 Overtime: The work week for custodians is based on 44 hours per week. Overtime, upon prior approval of the supervisor of buildings and grounds, is paid for at the rate of one dollar per hour.

## Doctors Elect

COLUMBUS — The Ohio Osteopathic Assn. of Physicians and Surgeons has named as president-elect Dr. John W. Hayes of East Liverpool.

## Retail Prices On Food Due For Increase

WASHINGTON — A small increase in the next few months in the general level of retail food prices was forecast today by the Agriculture Department.

The department said part of the rise will come from season shifts in supplies of individual foods, but that extra pressure probably will be exerted by the effects of the freeze and wind damage to fruits and vegetables and by strong consumer demand.

"The outlook for food supplies is such as to make the price increases fairly short-run," the department said.

Indications point to some in-

creases in prices of fresh and processed vegetables, potatoes, eggs, pork and some cuts of beef, the department said. Price decreases are looked for in dairy products, poultry and fish.

The department said consumers can look for lower prices for fresh vegetables, potatoes and fresh fruits by midsummer when normal supplies become available.

Prices received by farmers are not expected to change much in the next few months.

## Mud Rains Down

SALT LAKE CITY — The weather went into its mud-slinging act in Utah again Sunday. Winds 40 to 60 m.p.h. strong whisked dust into the air, where rain gathered it and splashed it back down. Mixed in was salt from the desert near the Great Salt Lake.

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rear (in.)	41.9	42.8	41.8	43.8	45.0
Head room, front (in.)	35.1	35.6	35.6	35.6	35.5
rear (in.)	34.2	35.9	34.0	34.6	34.9
Shoulder room, front (in.)	57.0	56.6	58.2	58.2	58.0
rear (in.)	56.8	56.4	56.7	56.7	57.8
Maximum trunk depth (in.)	48.9	48.4	46.0	46.0	55.0
Floor covering, front	Carpet	Rubber	Rubber	Rubber	Rubber
rear	Carpet	Carpet	Rubber	Rubber	Rubber
Foam-rubber seat cushions	YES	NO	NO	NO	Front Only
Two-stage front door checks	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
Center-Fill Fueling	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
Suspended brake and clutch pedals	YES	NO	NO	NO	YES
Horsepower, maximum (V-8)	182	180	188	185	175
Torque, maximum (lbs.-ft.)	268	264	256	320	240
Compression ratio (to 1)	8.5	8.0	8.4	8.5	7.6
18-mm. spark plugs	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
Dual exhaust	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
4-barrel carburetor	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
Ball-joint front suspension	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
Brake lining area (sq. in.)	192	178	185	192	174

Can you see, steer, stop safely? . . . Check your car . . . check accidents

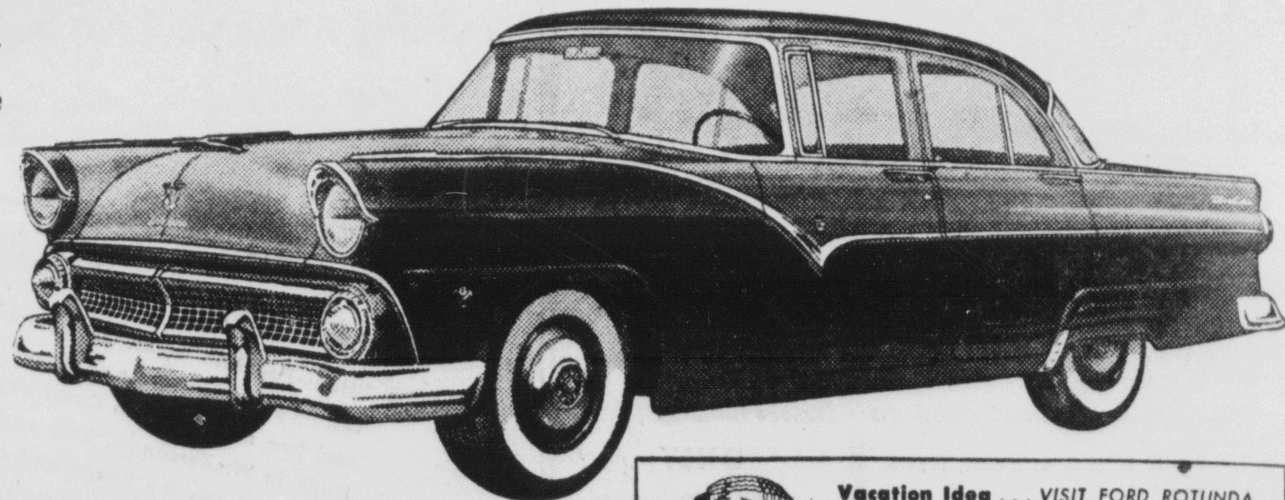
LOOKING FOR MORE VALUE from your motor car dollars? Then, look no more. Ford brings you a wealth of fine-car features that even some of the higher-priced cars can't match.

For example, the chart above shows that in feature after feature Ford gives you *everything* you have come to expect in a medium-priced car . . . and more. Yet, a Ford Fairlane Town Sedan costs\* you less than the *lowest-priced* comparably equipped 4-door sedan of four popular medium-priced makes.

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Feature for feature . . . price for price . . . you can't buy better than Ford.

\*Based on manufacturer's suggested list price.



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LOW COST! As low as \$90.00 for 18-inch Whirlwind with four-cycle engine. Toro builds a complete line of rotary and reel type mowers.

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## Ohio GOP Tries New Idea In Organization

**Plan Said Real Effort  
To Get Away From Old  
Political Boss Setup**

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 30 (AP)—Republicans are trying out a new organization effort in Ohio.

It's the first of its kind in the state and one of the few in the nation.

Party leaders said success could point the way for a trend away from the political boss of yore.

Lucas County is the place of the changing scene that may be duplicated in other industrial centers of the state, they explained.

Herman R. Miller, county GOP chairman, recently announced the appointment of John S. Andrews to a newly created executive director post.

Republican State Chairman Ray C. Bliss said Miller and the county executive committee acted to meet the need for an expanded year-round program.

They explained that politics in the Toledo metropolitan area have become increasingly time consuming, a trend noted in other industrial centers.

Miller added that neither he nor elected officers of the organization have been able to devote the time needed to maintain and develop an expanded program for year-round operation.

Observers speculated that Toledo was selected for the effort in an attempt by Republicans to regain the dominant political position they formerly enjoyed there.

As industrial activity mounted in the Toledo area, so did Democratic politics aided by labor unions. Their success has been reflected in election results that left Republicans with much to be desired.

Bliss said it is too early to tell whether the new effort will be successful. But he reported two other unnamed industrial areas are under study as possible centers for similar organization attempts.

The state chairman said further expansion of the new effort would depend on the desire of county chairmen for such aid and financial backing for a full-time organization program.

Observers asserted expansion of the trend could mark the advent of a new type professional politician. While still in business, Andrews began edging into politics. In recent years he served as vice chairman of the county campaign committee for the late Sen. Robert A. Taft in 1950 and as a member of the Citizens for Eisenhower Committee in 1952. He was a member

## Kids Other Than 1st, 2nd Graders To Wait On Shots

NEW YORK (AP)—Suppose your children aren't in the first or second grade. How do you get Salk polio vaccine shots for them?

The answer is you don't right now. You must wait — how long isn't clear. Possibly your family doctor may begin getting some through commercial channels in two weeks or a month. More likely it will be longer.

Last week Health Secretary Oveta Culp Hobby called a meeting in Washington of dozens of medical men and health officials to set up a voluntary program of commercial distribution that will be fair to everyone.

They said that by Aug. 1 enough vaccine will be ready to inoculate every child in the country under 10—the age range most susceptible to the disease.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, which backed the development of the Salk vaccine, has first call on what is produced by the six participating pharmaceutical companies.

The foundation has ordered enough vaccine for nine million children, enough to cover all children in the first and second grades of all public, parochial and private schools.

That is what the foundation is distributing now, free of charge. It started in the South, because the polio season starts earlier there. It worked northward through the states and now expects to complete the job—including Alaska—by May 6.

What the pharmaceutical houses produce above this requirement is what will go into commercial channels. The firms will sell it like any other drug they produce.

If your children are preschool age, or older than first and second graders, you will have to pay to have them immunized.

A tiny amount of Salk vaccine of the state Republican campaign staff in 1954.

His task will be to modernize political methods of the local organization and possibly raise necessary funds.

A native of Toledo, Andrews graduated from local schools and the University of Toledo. Now 35, he says he got his first taste of politics at the age of 13. He distributed campaign literature for his uncle, Probate Judge Edgar W. Norris when Norris ran for municipal court judge in 1933.

In 1953, Andrews was named the outstanding young man of the year by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. And he was one of four Ohioans to win the distinguished service award of the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

He served in the Air Force during World War II and is a member of the Toledo American Legion Post. He is married and the father of two children.

has been distributed to private doctors, but it was only a token shipment.

It apparently was sent out by three of the six companies—Cutter Laboratories, of Berkeley, Calif.; Parke, Davis, of Detroit; and Pittman-Moore, of Zionville, Ind.

The Cutter vaccine has been temporarily impounded all over the country because several children who received it came down with polio within a week.

An exhaustive recheck of the safety of the Cutter vaccine is under way, although the polio cases could be just a coincidence. The children could have contracted polio before they got the shots.

Even before that, Cutter stopped commercial shipments after the initial one on April 12. Parke, Davis and Pittman-Moore also stopped. They are awaiting the recommendations of a special national advisory committee set up by Secretary Hobby to recommend the best way to distribute this vaccine privately.

## Meeting Wednesday For Marshall Grange

Because the regular inspection is to be held at this meeting, word is being passed around that Marshall Grange will hold its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, May 4, instead of Thursday, May 5.

The meeting was advanced a day, it was explained, because the Fifth Degree is to be exemplified at a special meeting to be held at Highland Thursday night and many Fayette County Grangers, including those of Marshall Grange, are planning to be there for the ceremony. The degree work is to be put on in the high school at Highland.

And, inasmuch as the Marshall Grange inspection is to be held at the Wednesday night meeting, the master is getting out the word that a full attendance is important and that all officers are expected to be in their places.

Following the inspection, a program is to touch on education, agriculture and safety and, in addition, there will be some lighter entertainment, including singing and dancing. The program is being arranged by Mrs. Anna Creamer, the lecturer.

On the refreshment committee for the Wednesday night meeting are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fisher, chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Ervin, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Knecht, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McKenzie and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owens.

Men do not know where cosmic rays come from.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

## Month of April Unusually Dry

**However, Rainfall For  
Year Above Normal**

The past month was one of the driest Aprils in recent years, with a total rainfall of 2.02 inches. That was 1.88 inches short of the average of 3.90 inches for the month.

However, the abnormally wet March, with 5.23 inches (2.04 inches above normal) prevented April from plunging the year to date into a deficit in precipitation.

As the record now stands, rainfall so far this year has been 14.13 inches; normal is 13 inches, so for the first four months, precipitation is 1.13 inches above normal.

A sidelight on April's rainfall is that it rained on 12 days and the heaviest rain was .58 of an inch on April 12.

One consolation in connection with the large number of showers and the scant rainfall is that practically all rain soaked into the soil where it fell and probably did as much good as much heavier precipitation would have done had the rains come in heavy downpours with quick run-off.

April was an unusually warm one, with an average temperature of 57.48 degrees, compared with normal of 50.06 degrees.

The highest temperature during the month was 80 degrees on April 20 and the lowest was 30 degrees on April 7.

## 4-H Club Activities

### CHEERFUL WORKERS

The Perry Peppy Farmers sprang a surprise wiener roast and hayride for their feminine counterparts, the Perry Cheerful Workers, during the girls' regular meeting at Janet Ritter's home.

Before the festivities Ruth Ann Carson demonstrated how to make a tea towel. The president announced that two new girls would join the club at the next meeting.

After the party games were played for the rest of the evening.

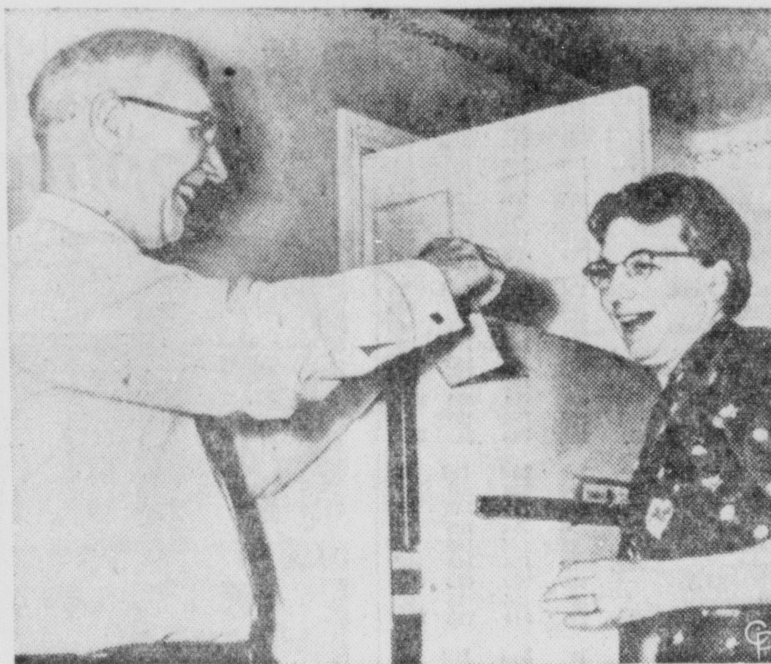
Next meeting will be at Carolyn and Ruth Ann Carson's home. Mary Kathryn Roush will demonstrate how to make biscuits and members will work on their regular projects.

### TRICKY THIMBLE SEWERS

The Tricky Thimble Sewers met and Secretary Carolyn Anthony called roll. Dues were collected by Treasurer Carolyn Haggard.

Nancy Graves was elected the new vice president, Barbara Anthony was chosen song leader, Carol Penwell, the health leader and Carolyn Anthony, safety leader.

Books were distributed by the ad-



RAY A. HAMMERSTROM rejoices as he shows a check for \$15,000 to his wife, Thora, in their home in Pittsburgh. He received the money for a job suggestion at the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation. The 57-year-old steelworker, a native of Sweden, said he developed a switch, the idea for which came to him in a dream. (International)

## Television Drama Producer Relies On Daily Newspaper

NEW YORK (AP)—One of TV's biggest problems has been its insatiable demand for fresh, new material. What's the answer?

The extraordinary things that happen to ordinary people as reported in daily newspapers and by news services, says producer Ed Byron.

Byron is relying on newspapers and news agencies for his latest venture, Mr. Citizen on ABC television Wednesday nights. They were the chief source of material for his Mr. District Attorney show on radio, and later on TV.

Byron says that in telling about unusual occurrences in the lives of ordinary people, the problem is not in making them seem dramatic. It's in trying to convince viewers that they are fact and not fiction.

"Our problem is to keep from saying, 'This couldn't happen in real life,'" says Byron, a former reporter himself.

He is particularly excited at the moment over the third in his new series of programs, scheduled for next Wednesday, on the plight of epileptics.

"We're going to break the story of the American epileptic," he says. "He's a second-class citizen."

"The epileptic is discriminated against. He's only allowed to drive a car in one state (Wisconsin). In six states he can be sterilized. In a number of states he isn't allowed workmen's compensation. In 26 states he can't get a marriage license."

"It has been shown that 80 per cent of cases of epilepsy can be controlled by medication."

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## Ah, Living Will Be Great In Just 20 Years From Now

WASHINGTON (AP)—Twenty years from now, one forecaster says you'll zip from Washington to Paris in less than three hours.

For shorter hops you'll board a 30-passenger helicopter bus that will whisk you around the countryside at three miles a minute.

Your family car will be nuclear-powered, of course. It will be equipped with electronic devices that will "see" traffic conditions far ahead—to say nothing of an automatic "brain" that will park the car for you.

And—housewives and husbands attention—you'll never wash a dish or a diaper. Ultrasonic waves will do your cleaning instantly. A twist of a dial and clothes will move into an automatic ironer where they'll be ironed with just the right amount of pressure.

This lazy person's dream of the future was presented—not as a dream but as a scientific and industrial probability—today to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, opening its annual meeting.

Arch N. Booth, the Chamber's executive vice president, presented this businessmen's view of the future on the basis of forecasts by trade associations. This vision of 1975 he pictured as an era of glistening steel buildings, of space stations hurtling outward into the universe, and of comfort all but unimaginable in the American home.

"Enter a darkened room, wave the hand before a light control panel and the room will suddenly be filled with light," Booth said.

"Another wave of the hand and fluorescent tubes will emit colors to blend or contrast with decorations or furniture."

"Automatic eyes will close windows and doors as the weather changes—and control home temperatures the same way."

Food shopping? Inside the store, where some 10,000 items will be available, pre-packaged foods will become even more convenient. Some will be equipped with chemical heating or cooling units that will enable the housewife to cook or cool them instantly right in the package.

No wait at the check-out counter, either. An automatic computer will price all items as they pass under an electronic eye.

There will be problems aplenty, says the Chamber, but there will be luxury aplenty, too. "If we are left alone, if we do not destroy our freedom of enterprise on the sacrificial altar of the welfare state."

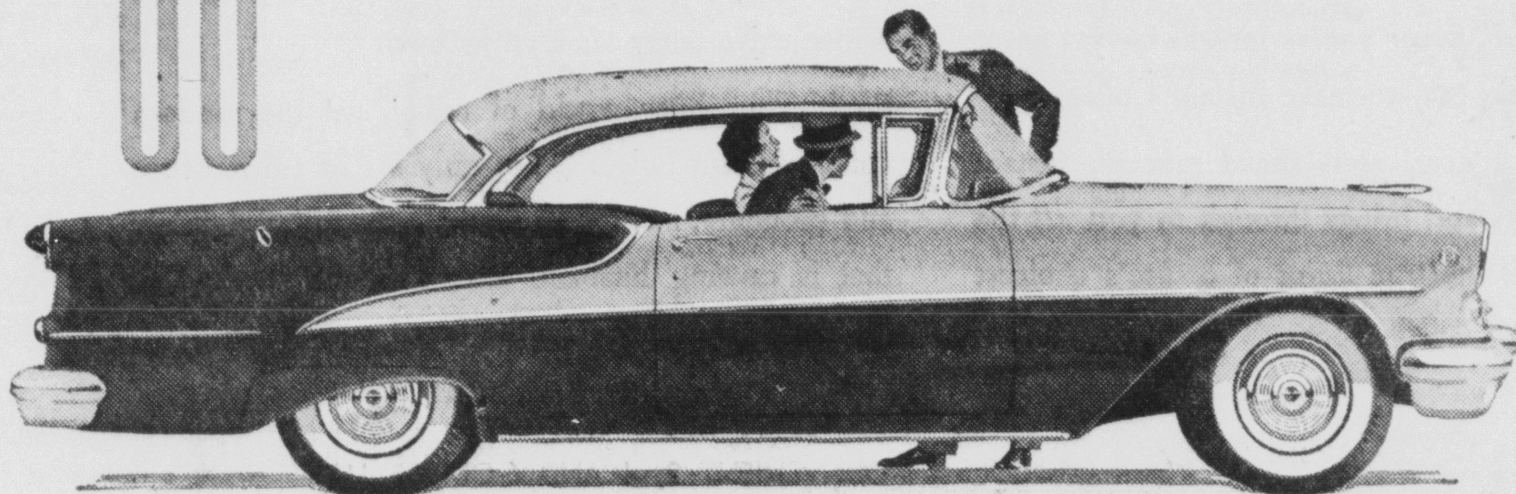
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Your price depends upon choice of model and body style, optional equipment and accessories. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities because of shipping charges. All prices subject to change without notice.



Clearly, it's an Oldsmobile year! Sales are rocketing. People everywhere are talking . . . and buying Olds as never before. We'd like to show you why. First, a few minutes in our showroom . . . then a few more on the road. You'll meet the ultra-smart and exclusive "Go-Ahead" look—it's a fashion leader inside and out. Then comes your introduction to that terrific high-compression power team . . . the "Rocket" Engine and Hydra-Matic Power Drive\*. To top it all, we'll show you a low price that calls for action. Come in soon for your "Rocket Ride" . . . you'll join the shouting when you do! You'll make Oldsmobile your car for '55!

\*Optional at extra cost.

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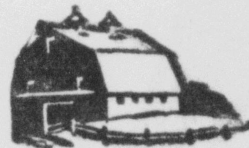
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- Beautiful long-wearing coverings
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- 8 Ventilators
- 4 handles for turning.
- Box Spring to match—built on strong wood frame, fully-enclosed; dustless, noiseless.

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Phone No. 7881 — 623 Yeoman St.



## Detroit Tigers Come Up With Another Sharp Trio

By GAYLE TALBOT  
NEW YORK (AP)—It is difficult to recall another big league club which has had as great luck as the Detroit Tigers in coming up with spectacular young outfield units. The one which is causing

American League eyes to bug these days is the second such to burst upon the Motor City since the war.

It seems only yesterday, and it actually was only six and seven years ago, that a youthful Tiger outfield trio of Hoot Evers, Vic Wertz and Johnny Groth was the hottest thing in the game. They had hit Briggs Stadium almost together and in no time at all were being fitted for immortality.

In 1950, the second year they played together as a unit, Evers hit .323, Wertz .308 and Groth .306. Largely due to their collective clubbing, the Tigers won 95 games and finished an exciting second, only three games back of the Yankees. There seemed no limit to what heights the trio might eventually carry the club.

But it wasn't to be. The next season Evers' batting average plummeted to .224, that of Wertz to .285. Only Groth stayed close with .299. Within two more years the terrible trio was scattered through the league. You may recall that Wertz did a bit of hitting for Cleveland in the last World Series. Evers is hanging on with Baltimore, Groth with the Chicago White Sox.

And now the Tigers have Al Kaline, Bill Tuttle and J. W. Porter. The latter, just out of the Army, has yet to prove that he is quite in the class with the other two, but everything in the background of the bonus beauty indicates that he will, given time.

## Ashland Hires New Grid Pilot

ASHLAND (AP)—Jack E. Powell, associate coach at Parkersburg (W. Va.) High School, was selected from a field of 50 candidates to be football coach here.

He will succeed Harry Miller, who resigned six weeks ago. Powell, 30, was graduated in 1951 by West Virginia University and has been at Parkersburg High since then.

American League umpire Bill Summers is the dean of major league arbiters. He is now in his 23rd season.

## Monday Ladies

Louder's	1st	2nd	3rd	T
McLean	124	121	159	404
Bray	125	173	143	441
Lynch	141	143	166	450
McKay	189	139	119	447
McWilliams	186	168	139	493
TOTALS	745	744	728	2217
Handicap	119	119	119	357
Total Inc. H. C.	864	863	847	2574

Funks Rest.	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Graves	128	166	172	466
M. McLean	121	121	121	363
Bowers	135	107	119	361
Thompson	134	102	132	368
West	145	195	167	507
TOTALS	661	691	711	2063
Handicap	108	108	108	324
Total Inc. H. C.	789	799	819	2387

Brickles Ldry	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Cash	112	138	137	387
Peters	147	119	133	399
Charles	118	134	106	358
Deven	88	130	129	347
Shobe	123	168	148	439
TOTALS	588	709	653	1950
Handicap	133	133	133	399
Total Inc. H. C.	723	844	786	2353

Brandenburgs	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Speakman	146	149	137	432
Shepard	163	161	130	454
Island	120	151	130	401
Carmen	136	136	136	408
Perrill	137	148	154	439
TOTALS	702	743	767	2212
Handicap	83	83	83	249
Total Inc. H. C.	785	826	850	2461

King Kash	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Evans	144	146	140	430
Gorman	122	161	135	418
Coe	117	117	117	351
Huff	108	108	108	324
Parrett	199	146	122	467
TOTALS	690	679	622	1991
Handicap	133	133	133	399
Total Inc. H. C.	823	811	755	2389

Campbells	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Williams	139	150	141	430
Wilson	133	180	147	460
Ellars	113	122	141	376
Cook	174	169	181	524
Cash	136	191	166	493
TOTALS	712	812	776	2300
Handicap	102	102	102	306
Total Inc. H. C.	814	914	878	2606

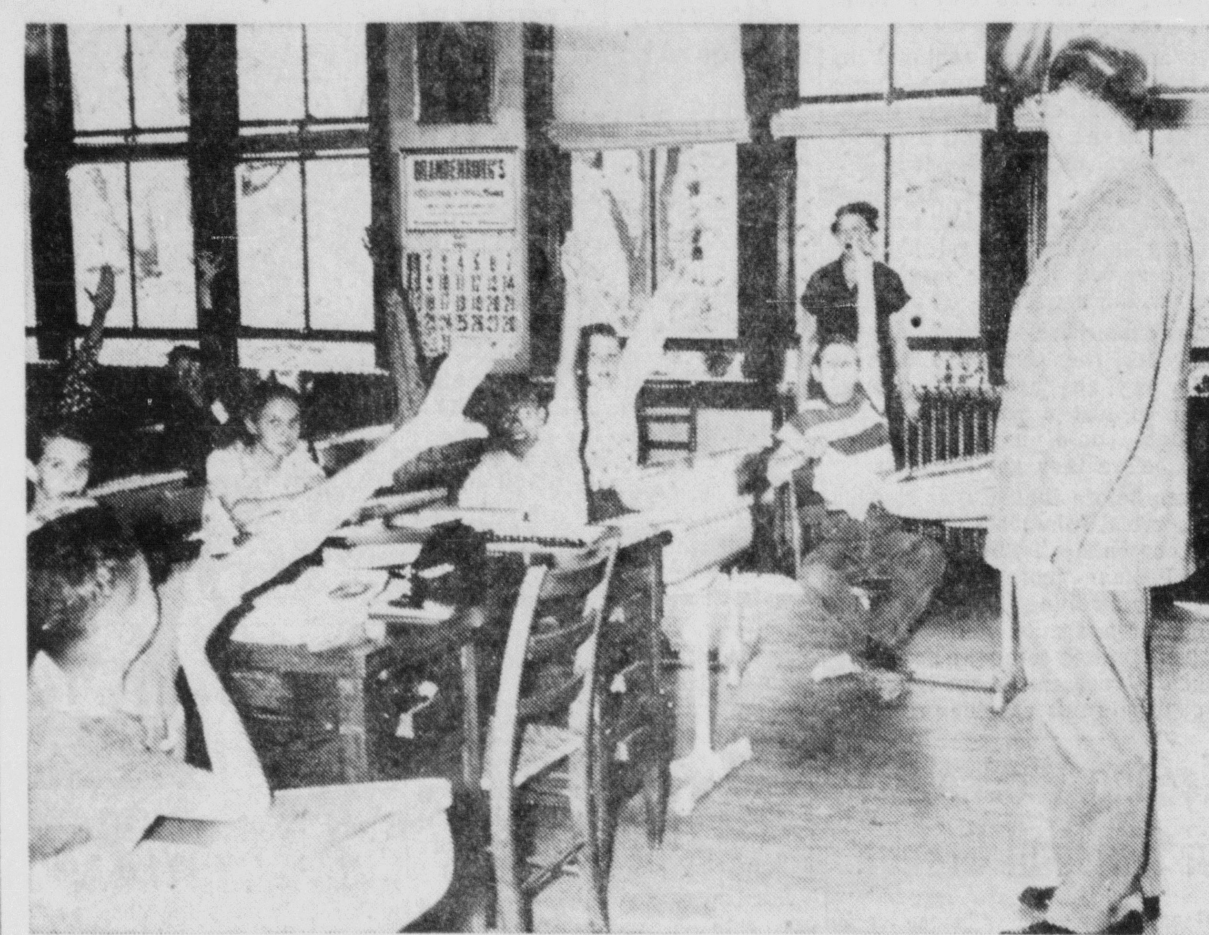
  

Red Cross Shoes	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Sexton	97	106	116	319
Irons	110	98	129	337
Carr	127	113	116	356
Scheeler	126	110	105	341
Reiber	107	107	107	321
TOTALS	567	534	573	1674
Handicap	196	196	196	588
Total Inc. H. C.	763	730	769	2262

Triangle	1st	2nd	3rd	T
Boylan	148	133	143	424
Lusk	101	116	121	338
Dunton	111	122	104	337
Loudner	149	113	140	402
Burnett	95	95	95	285
TOTALS	605	579	603	1787
Handicap	173	173	173	519
Total Inc. H. C.	778	752	776	2306

## Boys Get Ready for Little League As Application Blanks Passed Out



AND UP GO THE HANDS! Mac Marlin (right), one of the organizers of the Little League baseball program here, has just asked the boys in Miss Clara Davis' fifth-grade class at Eastside School to raise their hands if they are interested in signing up for team tryouts. All but three of the 19 boys in the class shot up their arms. Tryouts will be held Saturday at the high school diamond. (Record-Herald photo)

Prospective Little Leaguers took the first step Monday toward becoming actual Little League players when they trooped home from school with application and consent blanks for their parents to sign.

Mac Marlin, vice president of the league and player's agent, was at Washington C. H. and

Union Township schools explaining how the league operates and who is eligible. He said player tryouts will be held on two Saturdays, May 7 and 14 in charge of Max Lawrence at the high school diamond.

Only boys in the 8 to 12-year-old group (inclusive) can play. The application and parent con-

sent forms are to be brought to the tryouts by the boys and given to the managers, who will pass them along to Marlin to file. The forms to be signed are in the nature of waivers in case of injury to any of the players. They absolve the league, its sponsors and supervisors of any blame. Contracts have been made with

two sporting goods dealers here to supply the regulation uniforms, bats, balls and all protective equipment, including a plastic cap liner. The boys will have to wear their own rubber-soled shoes and shoes must be without metal spikes, Mr. Marlin emphasized. "We're not going to have anyone getting spiked this summer," he added.

UNIFORMS and equipment are furnished from the money contributed to the league by its sponsors. The only equipment the boys will have to provide will be their shoes and gloves. Catchers equipment (including mitts); will be furnished by the League.

The league's operating board is made up of the officers, managers and representatives of the sponsors. The officers are Judge Max G. Dice, president; Marlin, vice president; George Finley, secretary and O. D. Farquhar, treasurer.

The managers are John Breiner, Mac Dews Jr., Stan Mark and Charles Reinke. Sponsors are the Sunshine Laundry, Med - O - Pure Dairy, Coca-Cola Bottling Co. and the Record-Herald.

Marlin told the girls in each class that they shouldn't feel left out of all this. "We'll need plenty of cheering at the games this summer," so you girls pick your favorite team and come out and

## Redlegs To Face Former Teammate

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The last place Cincinnati Redlegs will face ex - teammate Herm Wehmeier when they appear in Connie Mack Stadium tonight for their first game of the season with the Philadelphia Phillies.

As a Redleg last season, old Herm dropped three games and won none. But in a Philadelphia uniform the 28-year-old righthander racked up 10 victories while losing eight. This season he's already won two and lost one.

Manager Birdie Tobbetts, who named Corky Valentine for mound duties, said the Cincinnati pitching has "been the only bright spot" on the eastern trip. The Reds were not scheduled yesterday.

make plenty of noise," he said. The boys who don't make the teams, he advised to play ball elsewhere this summer and get plenty of practice so they'll be good enough to be Little Leaguers next year.

Five of the seven American League clubs playing in Kansas City, Mo., will stay in a hotel across the river in Kansas City, Kan.

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Now a modern coffee... Instant Folger's... that gives you FULL, RICH FLAVOR never before achieved in an Instant Coffee!

Here is a great new coffee specially made to bring you flavor... the full flavor you've looked for yet never found in a quick, easy-to-make Instant Coffee.

Developed by a new, years-ahead process, Instant Folger's captures and brings through to you all the goodness... all the true flavor of nature's choicest Mountain-Grown coffee.

And what a flavor it is! Full, rich and satisfying, with a distinctive tangy taste all its own.

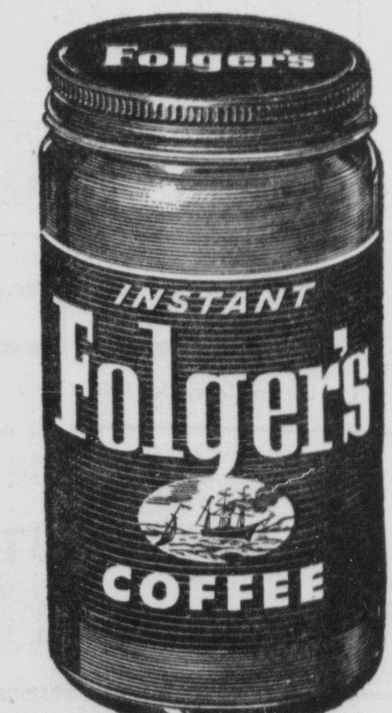
So in your busy world of today, get the modern coffee, Instant Folger's, not only for its convenience and economy, but for its flavor... the full, rich flavor that is causing husband after husband to say...

"This is great coffee... the best I ever tasted."

AT YOUR GROCER'S IN CONVENIENT 2, 4 AND 6-OUNCE JARS



IT'S MOUNTAIN GROWN...



**mother... THE HEART OF THE HOME!**

**GIVE HER A CHAIR!**

MOTHERS OF ALL AGES WILL APPRECIATE ONE OF OUR BEAUTIFUL CHAIRS

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**100 Lounge Chairs To Select From**

Reg. 14.95 Tweed Plastic TV Chair ..... Cut To 9.88

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Reg. 59.95 Base Rockers ..... 39.88

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Reg. 79.95 Custom Built Rockers .... 59.88

Reg. 64.95 Modern Base Rockers .... 49.88

Reg. 89.95 Rubber Seat Rocker ..... 69.88

Reg. 99.95 Modern Chair (only one) 59.88

Reg. 89.95 Modern Chair (only one) 39.88

Reg. 29.95 Plastic Base Rocker ..... 19.88

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Hubert S. Moore, Owner

Store Hours - 8:30 A. M. Until 10 P. M. Every Day

Free Parking Phone 31734 3-C Highway West

Washington C. H. Free Delivery



# 90 Harness Horses Are Named For Four Colt Stakes at Fair

Prospects for the harness horse racing program at the Fair here next July and the spirits of the Fair's Speed Committee members were sent zooming by the reports on the entries in the Ohio Colt Racing Association's \$1,000 stakes.

Nine county fairs and two commercial meetings have banded together to sponsor four stakes for colts: for 2-year-old pacers, 2-year-old trotters, 3-year-old pacers and 3-year-old trotters.

However, owners have the privilege of entering their horses in the stakes and at the meetings of their choice. They are not required to enter all of them; thus, the number of entries is not the same in all races and neither is it the same at all of the tracks on the circuit.

Since the Fayette County Fair is the second on the association schedule, it usually gets the greatest number of entries. Horsemen say this is partly because they want to put their colts to a test and partly because not so many of the big stables have headed for the big time.

All told, 90 colts were nominated for the four stakes to be raced at the Fair here. The two for the pacers drew the heaviest entries with the one for 2-year-old pacers old pacers getting 22. The stakes for old pacers getting 22. The stakes for old pacers getting 22. The stakes for old pacers getting 22.

IF ALL 90 of the colts entered in the four races started here—and of course they won't—a total of \$2,700 would be paid in fees by the owners; the first payment, due by April 1, is for \$10 and the starting fee is \$20, a total of \$30.

All races are of two dashes of one mile each with 50 percent of the stakes money for each dash. Five starters are required for the race; otherwise, the stake payments are to be paid to those declared in and on the Fairgrounds eligible to start.

## Baseball Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIONAL	W	L	Pct	GB
Brooklyn	16	2	.889	—
Chicago	10	8	.556	6
St. Louis	8	7	.533	6½
Milwaukee	9	8	.529	6½
New York	7	8	.467	7½
Philadelphia	8	10	.444	10
Pittsburgh	5	11	.313	10
Cincinnati	4	13	.233	11½

Tuesday's Schedule

Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, 6 p.m.  
Spahn (2-2) vs. Littlefield (0-2)  
Chicago at New York, 7 p.m.  
Rush (2-2) vs. Maglie (0-3) or Hearn (3-0)

Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.  
Valentine (0-1) vs. Wehner (2-1)  
Only games scheduled

Monday's Results

Brooklyn, 2, Milwaukee 0 (12 innings)  
Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 1  
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 2 (Completed suspended game of May 1)  
Chicago 2, Philadelphia 1  
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Schedule

St. Louis at Brooklyn  
Cincinnati at Philadelphia  
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh  
Chicago at New York

AMERICAN

W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	12	2	.857
Detroit	11	6	.647
Chicago	10	6	.625
New York	10	7	.588
Kansas City	7	9	.438
Boston	8	11	.421
Washington	6	11	.353
Baltimore	6	13	.278

Tuesday's Schedule

Washington at Chicago, 8 p.m.  
Dermott (1-2) or Stone (0-3) vs. Fornieles (2-1)  
Baltimore at Kansas City, 9 p.m.  
Palcos (1-2) vs. Ceccarelli (0-0)  
Boston at Detroit, 2 p.m.  
Delock (2-1) vs. Hoelt (2-1)  
New York at Cleveland, 7 p.m.  
Lopat (0-2) vs. Garcia (1-3)

Monday's Results

Washington 12, Kansas City 1  
Cleveland 4, Boston 2  
Detroit 7, New York 1  
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Schedule

Washington at Chicago  
Baltimore at Kansas City  
Boston at Detroit  
New York at Cleveland

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto	9	4	.692
Montreal	10	6	.625
Havana	9	6	.600
Columbus	7	5	.583
Rochester	5	6	.455
Richmond	5	8	.385
Buffalo	4	8	.333
Syracuse	3	9	.250

Tuesday's Schedule

Columbus at Toronto  
Havana at Montreal  
Syracuse at Rochester  
Richmond at Buffalo

Monday's Results

Rochester 3, Syracuse 1  
Toronto 3, Columbus 1  
Richmond 2, Buffalo 0  
Montreal 5, Havana 4

Wednesday's Schedule

Montreal at Syracuse  
Buffalo at Columbus  
Richmond at Rochester  
Havana at Toronto

45 percent; second 25 percent; third 15 percent; fourth 10 percent and fifth 5 percent.

Trophy awards are to be made to the colt standing best in the summary; in case of a tie in the summary, it goes to the colt with the fastest time.

Fairs and commercial meetings on the Association circuit are Hilliards Raceway, Washington C. H., Xenia, Wilmington, Springfield, Greenville, Lebanon (Fair),

## Trapshooting Trophy Won by Mossbarger

James Mossbarger from Greenfield today holds the Five Star Rod and Gun Club's trapshooting trophy for May after having nosed out Kenneth Eggleston, 44 to 43, in the regular monthly trophy shoot at the club's range between Rock Bridge and Rock Mills.

Mossbarger is a first time winner of the trophy, although he has come close to taking it twice before. The last time, he tied with the winner but lost out in the shoot-off.

However, he came through this time—with a single target edge—after besting 12 other gunners and, thus, became the 10th club member to win the revolving trophy, which must be won three times for permanent possession.

Harold Coleman is the only club member to win it twice. Only members of the club are eligible to shoot for the coveted trophy. The club has 52 members now.

Clifford Wilson, who won the trophy last month and was defending it this time, was handicapped back to the 22-yard line. He had a rough time with that distance, but time and scores will eventually put him on the same handicapped basis as his fellow club members.

Here are the scores and handicap yardage on the 50-target trophy shoot: Mossbarger, 44 at 19 yards; Eggleston 43 at 19 yards; Jack Hoskins 41 at 21 yards; Jay Duvall 39 at 20 yards; Clyde Garringer 38 at 19 yards; Harold Coleman 38 at 21 yards; Kenneth Smith 38 at 20 yards; Scott Harner 37 at 20 yards; Charles Slagle 35 at 18 yards; James Patton 34 at 18 yards; Floyd Hoppes 31 at 18 yards and Clifford Wilson 30 at 22 yards.

## Race Track Boss Asks Injunction

CLEVELAND (AP)—A hearing has been set for Friday of a petition by Earl Clay, operator of Sportsman Park and the Midwest Assn. for Race Cars, to enjoin the AFL Building Maintenance and Service Union from picketing the Bedford auto track.

Clay said 200 pickets gathered at the park Sunday and interfered with the afternoon race program. Joe Murphy, president of the union, said its members wanted bigger purses and improved safety rules.

## America's Rubber Demands Decline

CINCINNATI (AP)—Thomas D. Callanan of the naval research laboratory at Washington, declares that the United States' dependence on natural rubber from the Orient is being reduced by synthetics made with atomic power.

Callanan told the convention of the Electro-Chemical Society that action of nuclear rays has resulted in the development of new materials useful to the electrical insulating trade, among them synthetic rubber and plastics.

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## Beulah Park Set To Open On Saturday

Van Wert, Eaton, Lebanon Raceway and Kenton.

ALL FOUR members of the Fayette County Fair's Speed Committee were at the report meeting which was held this time at Lebanon. They are George A. Steen, chairman; John Sagar, a licensed race judge; McKinley Kirk, a licensed race driver, and Frank E. Ellis, secretary of the Fair.

They all expressed satisfaction over the number of entries in the stakes for the Fair here and confidence that every one of the four would go with full fields. There was a possibility, they admitted, that the two for paces might have to be split and raced in two divisions.

There was no official report from the Association secretary that would indicate which fair or race meet drew the heaviest entry list.

One of the committeemen here, however, said entries for the Fair here were a little heavier than for several years and commented that "we all (Fayette Countians) are very happy with the response and the outlook here."

Before the meeting broke up, the gathering of representatives from each of the Association members meetings discussed the outlook for the H. M. Marshall Memorial Futurity.

Bids for members wanting to hold the race next year, it was said, will be received until May 15. Indications are that no bid will be made to have the Futurity race at the Fair here principally because of lack of barns and other accommodations that would be needed for so many extra horses.

A nine-race card, topped by the annual Inaugural Purse, will feature the opening day at Beulah Park Saturday as the Grove City track presents the first of 20 racing programs. Beulah's spring meeting will run from May 7 through May 30.

The Inaugural, a six furlong allowance event, will bring together a crack field of sprinters. Heading the chase for the trophy will be Elmer Sorber's fleet mare, Ferol S., winner of the 1954 Governor's Handicap.

If Ferol S. shows a return to form in the dashes, she will be pointed for the May 21 renewal of the Governor's Handicap. The sixteenth edition of the spring classic, carrying a \$4,000 purse, will be run over the mile and a sixteenth course.

The Governor's Handicap, one of the oldest feature races in Ohio's racing history, is the highlight of Beulah's annual spring meeting. Introduced in 1939, the feature has grown in stature every year until today it ranks as one of the real "prestige" events in the middle west.

Beulah's veteran racing secretary, E. W. Bury, has penned the conditions for the Governor's and will make the weight assignments when the entry list closes.

During the 20-day spring meeting at Beulah Park a 2:30 P. M. (EST) post time will be in effect. Eight races will be carded daily except on Saturdays when a ninth event will be added to the program.

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# SPORTS

The Record-Herald, Tues., May 3, 1955 11  
Washington C. H., Ohio

## Record Crowd Is Predicted For 1955 Kentucky Derby

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—It is a safe bet that the greatest crowd ever to watch a horse race will have its eyes glued on Churchill Downs a week from Saturday, when Nashua and Summer Tan renew their blazing rivalry in the Kentucky Derby.

Every man, woman and child who saw the two game colts put on their thriller in last week's Wood Memorial at Jamaica will want to see if they possibly can match that performance, and those others who only heard or read about it will try to be on hand for the second show.

Far from reducing interest in the first of the 3-year-old classics, Nashua's neck victory in the Wood—actually, it was but a long head, the pictures show—only whetted the nation's interest in the continuing duel.

Even after "cooling out" for a number of days, veteran track writers who watched spellbound during Saturday's race still are calling it the greatest they ever saw and predicting it will be remembered as long as the sport endures. They are pretty well split too on what will happen the next time around, despite Nashua's present 4-1 lead in the series.

When Nashua let Summer Tan set the pace all the way in the Wood and then came lunging up to nail him in his last long jump at the wire, some were satisfied that the Belair beauty finally had asserted his mastery for good and all. Their opinion is that, with another eighth of a mile to go at Louisville, he will pull away and break Summer Tan's heart.

Diehard admirers of Mrs. John Galbreath's colt, on the other hand, are not convinced that the Wood proved anything. Their contention is that this was the first real distance test for Summer Tan since he recovered from his near-fatal illness during the winter, and that it probably was just what he needed as a tightener for the big events to come.

## Miami Grid Star To Play In Canada

AKRON (AP)—Dick Hunter, an All-Ohio football player at Miami University, has signed a professional contract with the Edmonton Eskimos in Canada.

His father, Carl Hunter, said the Barberton youth was still considering coaching, however.

## WHS Golfers Enter Tourney

Coach Bill McCullough's Lion golfers are headed for a big event Friday when they journey to Hamilton to compete in the 17th annual Kiwanis High School Tournament.

The event at Potter's Park was formerly called the Tri-State Tournament but the Hamilton Kiwanis Club now is sponsoring it and putting up the trophies and other prizes for the winners. The average number of teams participating each year has been 15.

The tournament is open to any high school in the tri-state area—Ohio, Kentucky and Indiana. Tee off time is 9 A. M. The coaches of the teams will also have their own little tournament.

Some pretty sharp high school golfers have competed there in the past. This is evidenced by the fact that the highest winning medal score was only a 76 while 68s have been carded on four occasions. Lowest team score was a 289 carded by Hamilton's Big Blue in 1942. Circleville won the tournament in 1952 with a total of 305 strokes.

## Moore Hoping For Title Shot

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Light heavyweight champion Archie Moore may well have earned a shot at Rocky Marciano and his world heavyweight title.

Ageless Archie last night met and whipped the No. 1 contender, Lino Valdes of Cuba, in a 15 round fight that was action-packed from start to finish.

Sitting at ringside was Truman Gibson, secretary of the International Boxing Club, who said the

## 9 Horses Set For Derby Trial

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The traditional Kentucky Derby fever took a firm grip on this horse-loving Ohio River city today as nine 3-year-old thoroughbreds prepared to match strides in the Derby Trial.

Hours before the nine tangled in the mile of the \$10,000 added trial, the "big" horse of this, the richest of all derbies, was primed for a workout.

The reference to the "big" horse means only one—Nashua, pride of William Woodward Jr.'s Belair stud. Trained by the three-time Jim Fitzsimmons, Nashua will be ridden by Eddie Arcaro, king of the derby jockeys.

38-year-old Moore deserved a chance to meet Marciano.

Gibson said the match would be probably scheduled for September in New York.

John Matsock was named the "most valuable player" on two Michigan State varsity sports teams in 1954—football and baseball.

Phillie pitcher Robin Roberts was switched from first base to the mound while playing at Michigan State.

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cants reply by letter to box 748  
Care Record-Herald. State qualifi-  
cations, address and phone num-  
ber. Applicants with desired qual-  
ification will be contacted for in-  
terview.

## Automobiles For Sale

## For Sale

1948 Dodge truck, cab over, 2 ton  
with 2 speed rear axle, equipped  
with good grain bed, new motor  
and tires, been used only on farm  
price ..... \$525.00

Bobana Farms, Inc. Phone 56711

## Meriweather's

1120 Clinton Ph. 33633

Dependable Used Cars for 27 Yrs

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## Used Cars

52 NASH Statesman Sed. htr. &  
OD. 1-owner, low mileage,  
clean as a pin ..... \$1095

52 PLYMOUTH Sed. R&H, very  
clean and runs perfect .... \$845

52 CHEV. Club Coupe, htr. 1-own-  
er, low mileage, immaculate in-  
side and out ..... \$895

48 MERCURY Club Cpe. R&H  
good metallic green finish  
looks good, runs good .... \$375

47 HUDSON Sed. htr. original  
black finish, runs fine .... \$275

41 Dodge Sed. runs good .... \$125

39 CHEV. 2 dr., R&H, really a  
clean one ..... \$95

33 PONTIAC Sed. 53,000 actual  
miles, look it over ..... \$75

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Dependable Used Cars for 27 Yrs

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## WILSON'S HARDWARE

Corner Court and Hinde Streets  
Washington C. H., Ohio

1895 1955

60 Years Serving Fayette And  
Surrounding Counties

## DOUBLE VALUE in WHEELING WARE

Wheeling Dub-L-Tub holds more  
than 2 tubs. Fine for baths



SMALL HOUSE Trailer for sale. Price \$120.00. Gerald Davis, Atlanta, Ohio, 72

CAMERA—Kodak tourist folding camera, recently rebuilt. \$15. Call 9701 between 9—5, ask for photographer. 621f

## Musical Instruments 38

### A Good Piano Buy

A baby grand piano in good condition. Has been checked and tuned, practically like new mahogany finish, only \$650.00

### Summers Music

Phone 33031  
Washington C. H., Ohio

## Radios and T.V. 40

### EXPERT SERVICE

### BUDD RADIO AND TV SERVICE

224 S. Fayette St.  
Phone 40171  
Service On All Makes  
Car Radios A Speciality

### RENTALS

## Apartments For Rent 41

FOR RENT — Four room furnished apartment, excellent location. Phone 32091. 77

FOR RENT — Four room modern apartment. Call 34951 between 8 A. M. and 5 P. M. 73

NICE, CLEAN TWO room furnished apartment. Adults. Phone 48311. 69f  
GROSS.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Three rooms, private bath, adults. Phone 22931. 67f

THREE ROOM furnished apartment, private entrance. 331 North Main. 66f

FIVE UNFURNISHED Rooms, 2 bedrooms, excellent condition, downtown. Phone 24751. 86f

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. Adults. Phone 32554—8981. 304f

## Rooms For Rent 43

SLEEPING ROOM near Post Office. Phone 47412. 71f

FOR RENT — Sleeping room. Phone 33271. 72

SLEEPING ROOM. 506 South Fayette. 69f

SLEEPING ROOM. 421 South Fayette. 38f

## Houses For Rent 45

FOR RENT—Four room house, furnished. With bath, one or two adults. 432 Peabody Avenue. 73

MODERN FIVE ROOMS, bath carpeted adults. Apply 514 East. 73

## Miscellaneous For Rent 47

FOR RENT — Pasture. Phone 24631. 73

### REAL ESTATE

## Houses For Sale 50

### FOR SALE

Jeffersonville home on main street one floor plan house with five rooms and bath, garage, on large lot.

Robert B. West, Broker  
322 E. Paint Street  
Washington C. H., Ohio  
Phone 46274

ONE OF THESE QUALITY HOMES COULD BE THE ONE YOU ARE LOOKING FOR

Five room corner lot, two bedrooms, living room, dining room, large kitchen, enclosed rear porch small basement, good garage, nice location. Price \$9,000.00

Five room new home one year old all modern, nicely located, large lot, nice garage. Easy access to school and church. Priced at only \$11,500.00

Four room with full basement strictly modern, good two car garage, other outbuilding. This home is nicely located on good improved street. Offered at a sacrifice for a limited time. \$7,500.00

Four room modern new home, less than one year old. This is a well constructed home, has own water system and disposal, very attractive little home offered at \$7,875.00

Five room home, modern, nicely located, large lot. Offers two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen. Close to school and church. Priced for a limited time at only \$7,500.00

Six room modern, three bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, forced air gas furnace, large lot 60 x 150', home four years old. First time offered for sale. Among home owners. At \$9,700.00

Four room with utility room, modern, two bedrooms, kitchen, living room, bath. This home is being offered at an extreme sacrifice for a limited time. Offered with complete furnishings, presently renting at \$85.00 per month. Present tenants occupied for five years, exceptional investment, at only \$5,000.00

Four room modern home. This lovely home located among home owners, being offered for a limited time with immediate possession. Situated on nice lot 40' x 150' has ample closets, and kitchen cabinets, nicely arranged, nice young shade. Good garage with overhead door. Priced at only \$7,875.00

We have many other homes that you would like, would be glad for you to drop in and let us go over them with you; we are constantly searching for REAL ESTATE, to offer. If you are thinking of buying or selling your home, farm or business, we are sure you will like our service. Give us a call, where SINCERITY has a meaning

Harold Sheridan, Realtor  
Phone 26411  
138 E. Court St. Washington C. H., Ohio

Salesmen  
Charles Sheridan Karl Kay  
Maggie Soale Ralph Theobald

## Television Guide

### Tuesday Evening

WTVM CHANNEL 6  
6:00—Joe Hill news  
6:10—Weathercast  
6:15—John Daly & the News  
6:30—Cavaliers of America  
7:00—TBA  
7:30—Inner Sanctum  
8:00—Make Room For Daddy  
8:30—Elgin Hour  
9:30—Stop the Music  
10:00—Pfeiffer Fights  
11:00—Sohio Reporter  
11:15—Home Theater

WLWC CHANNEL 4  
6:00—TBA  
6:30—Dinah Shore Show  
6:45—News Caravan  
7:00—Milton Berle  
7:00—Firehouse Theatre  
8:30—Circle Theatre  
9:00—Truth Or Consequences  
9:30—Racket Squad  
10:00—Three City Final  
10:15—Musical Memories  
10:30—Tonight  
12:00—Late News Extra  
12:05—Strange Experience

WBNS-TV CHANNEL 10  
6:00—Wild Bill Hickok  
6:30—D. Edwards News  
6:45—Jo Stafford  
7:00—Talent Scouts  
7:30—Halls of Ivy  
8:00—Meet Milne  
8:30—Red Skelton  
9:30—I Led Three Lives  
10:00—Looking With Long  
10:15—TV Weatherman  
10:30—Stories of the Century  
11:00—News With Pepper  
11:15—Rain or Shine  
11:20—Armchair Theatre

WHIO-TV CHANNEL 7  
6:00—Barker Bill's Cartoons  
6:15—Sports Report  
6:30—Doug Edwards  
6:45—Jo Stafford  
7:00—Mishap Sports  
7:30—Halls of Ivy  
8:00—I Led Three Lives  
8:30—Red Skelton  
9:00—Danger  
9:30—See It Now  
10:00—News  
10:15—Racket Squad  
10:45—Sports Jackpot  
11:00—News  
11:15—Sports Desk  
11:20—Weather Tower  
11:25—Penny Arcade

WHIO-TV CHANNEL 7  
6:00—Donaldson News  
6:10—Weathercast  
6:15—John Daly & the News  
6:30—Disneyland  
7:30—Mr. Citizen  
8:00—Masquerade Party  
8:30—Who Said That  
9:00—Nine O'Clock Theatre  
10:30—Studio 57  
11:00—Sohio Reporter  
11:15—Joe Hill News  
11:20—Home Theater

WLWC CHANNEL 4  
6:00—It's a Great Life  
6:30—Coke Time - Eddie Fisher  
6:45—News Caravan  
7:00—Request Performance  
7:30—My Little Margie  
8:00—TV Theatre  
9:00—This Your Life  
9:30—Mr. District Attorney  
10:00—Three City Final  
10:15—General Sports Time  
10:30—Tonight  
12:00—Late News Extra  
12:05—Midnight Movie

WBNS-TV CHANNEL 10  
6:00—Superman  
6:30—D. Edwards  
6:45—Perry Como Show  
7:00—Godfrey and Friends  
8:00—The Millionaire  
8:30—I've Got A Secret  
9:00—Best of Broadway  
9:45—Red Barber's Corner  
10:00—Looking With Long  
10:15—TV Weatherman  
10:25—Fluoroscope on Sports  
10:30—Liberal  
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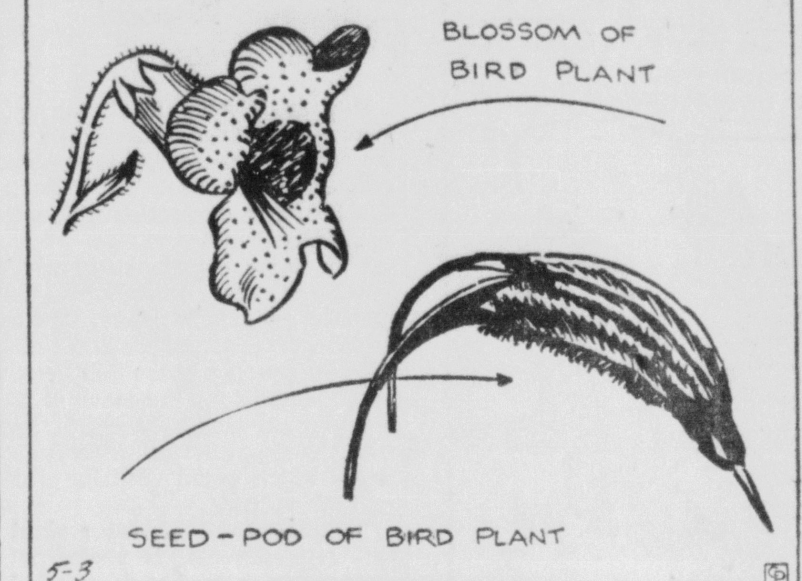
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10:00—News

WHIO-TV CHANNEL 7  
6:00—Doug Edwards  
6:45—Perry Como  
7:00—Godfrey and Friends  
8:00—The Millionaire  
8:30—I've Got A Secret  
9:00—Best of Broadway  
9:45—Red Barber's Corner  
10:00—News

## TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH

Reg. U. S. Patent Office



### Novelty Plants for Garden

By DEAN HALLIDAY  
Distributed by Central Press Association

CERTAIN plants should be grown in the home garden just for the fun of it. Among them is an ornamental plant by the botanical name of *Martynia Proserpina*. It is also called the Unicorn plant, and more commonly the Bird plant.

This plant was tagged "Bird" because of its seed-pods, which do resemble birds when placed in a feeding position. One such bird-like seed-pod is shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph. Some people paint these pods to resemble hummingbirds, canaries, blue jays and other feathered friends of the garden.

The Unicorn or Bird plant itself is very decorative and can be used in hardy flower borders.

The succulent stems carry lilac-purple flowers which are followed later by the curious seed-pods. A blossom is shown in the Garden-



## Budget Set Up For Junior Fair

Bloomington Lions To Patrol Fairground

Although the 1955 Fayette County Fair is still nearly three months away, plans for the agricultural and entertainment extravaganza already are beginning to take form.

It's not the big things that are done to get ready for it so much as the wrapping up of the many smaller details that count the most.

At Monday night's regular meeting of the Fair Board, an agreement was made with the Bloomington Lions to patrol the Fairground and handle traffic under the direction of Sheriff Orland Hays.

The Bloomington Lions have been doing this for several years and both they and directors of the Fair had counted on them doing it again this year—so now that detail has been taken care of.

Fair directors pointed out that the Bloomington Lions have been doing an unusually good job at the Fair and that each year they do it better because of the experience.

The three Lions clubs in the county have had important parts in the Fair year after year—The Washington C. H. club handles the race programs and the Jeffersonville club has the big eating stand.

THE FAIR BOARD also approved the Junior Fair budget of \$3,180 for this year after W. W. Montgomery, the county agent, and Albert G. Cobb the associate agent, outlined the youth program that will have a Junior Fair Board for the first time.

The budget for the Junior Fair, which has been an important part of the overall Fair for years although not with a Junior Fair Board participating in it, is a little bigger than last year's.

The directors set up the budget with an increase of about \$200 to take care of the expansion of the youth program. Cobb told the directors prospects are for more exhibits by more young people than ever before.

Most of the \$3,180 budget is to go for premiums, judges, and the many incidental miscellaneous expenses.

The board also approved plans for painting the roofs of some of the buildings and the start of the clean-up of the Fairground. One of the directors said the "painting is for preservation."

## Burglaries Solved When Boys Arrested

Four boys, running in age from 9 to 12 years, are facing charges in juvenile court as result of a series of burglaries committed here recently.

Two of the boys confessed and involved the other two, police said. The places burglarized included the Midland Grocery Co., where a window was broken out; the Goody Shoppe, Ben Norris Real Estate office; and possibly one or two other places.

They had obtained a small amount of money in some of the places and recovered various articles, including a toy pistol holster and belt, and numerous other articles which they had purchased with the money they had stolen.

## Funeral Services For Ward Woods Planned

Funeral services for Ward Woods, 66, a former resident of Washington C. H., will be held at 2 P. M. Wednesday in New Brunswick, N. J.

Mr. Woods died of a heart attack Sunday while attending church in New Brunswick. He was for many years an employee of the Woods Grocery Store here, owned by his brother, Charles Woods.

He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Mary Jean Lampert of New Brunswick, two grandchildren and sister, Mrs. Ida Carroll of Miami-Burg.

## ALWAYS TIRED?

You may be dangerously taxing your entire system when you allow fatigue, nervousness—poor appetite and sleepless nights to drag you down because your body is vitamin and iron starved.

\*These symptoms may have other causes or be due to functional disorders.

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## 4-H Club Activities

### JR. FASHIONETTES

The girls of the Bloomington Junior Fashionettes set up committees for the rural life Sunday meeting at the Good Hope Methodist Church when they met recently.

On the candy committee were Linda Ashbaugh, Betty Suttles, Carolyn Seymour, Alice Craig, Joyce Cannon, Patty Redden and Nancy Barton.

Members of the cookie committee are Ann Evans, Betty Jo Meredith, Erma Grimm, Penny Noble, Jean Ann Taylor, Beverly Owens and Linda Perrill.

Erma led devotions and read the secretary's report and Ann gave the treasurer's report.

Beverly Owens was appointed to lead devotions and Betty Jo Meredith gave a health report.

### TWIN OAKS TWIGS

Members of the Twin Oaks Twigs Garden Club planned their display at the Fair during their last meeting. Other business included completion of plans to take part in rural life Sunday at the Good Hope Methodist Church.

Barbara Jones, president, called the meeting to order.

The girls voted to send a contribution to the Johnny Appleseed Highway fund, which plants trees along Ohio highways.

The rest of the evening was spent working on project books. Refreshments were served by Tish Kellenberger, Linda Mullins and Jerita Geesling. Karen Thompson and Jerita led recreation.

Advisor of the club is Mrs. Virgil Garring.

The next meeting is slated for May 10.

### BUSY HOMEMAKERS

President Marilyn Miller called the Busy Homemakers to order Monday at the home of Mrs. Robert Miller.

Mary Kay West opened with two short poems entitled "The Match Head" and "Two Birds." Secretary Pat Woodard called roll and read the minutes of the last meeting. The club's treasurer, Nancy Grim, gave her report.

Mary K. West reported on the scrapbook for the hospital. Sharon Kern, the safety leader, read fine safety hints for homes. Old and new business was discussed.

Sharon Kerns showed the girls best seam finish. Mrs. Robert Miller gave a demonstration on how to put in a zipper. Refreshments were served by Pat Woodard.

The next meeting will be 2 P. M. June 6. Mrs. Robert Miller is advisor to the club.

### BUSY HANDS

President Nancy Jane Mills of the Busy Hands called the meeting to order Monday evening at the home of Advisor Mrs. Charles Hurtt. The 4-H pledge was repeated.

Members answered roll call by telling ways to improve the 4-H meetings. The girls decided to go to the Catholic Church in a body May 15.

The party Saturday night was discussed. Ann Dixon was welcomed as a new member. The girls sewed on their tea towels. Two games, "clapping" and "In the Box," were played by the girls. Refreshments were served by Margie Hurtt, Mrs. Ed Moore, co-advisor, was present.

### 25,000 ATTEND EVENT

CHILLICOTHE — Around 25,000 people attended Hospital Day at the Veterans Hospital here Sunday.

## Little League To Seek \$2,500

Finance Committee Sets Goal for Year

Little League is serious business. That was brought out amply Monday night when the League finance committee settled on a goal of \$2,500 to start the first year's operations.

That total excludes season income like proceeds of passing the hat at each game and rental from the 26 advertising spaces the outfield fence will accommodate.

But for the major expenses, the league will need about \$2,500, committee members decided. The main sources of this money will be:

(1) Associate memberships to be issued through the Parent-Teacher Association here. The PTA has taken the responsibility for selling 500 of the memberships at \$1 each.

(2) Solicitation of the members of the Rotary Club, which is sponsoring the fledgling league, and of business and professional men here.

SEASON INCOME will be used for the expenses which will surely pop up but can't be foreseen now. The \$2,500 fund will be used for the expenses of getting the league rolling.

The biggest of these is the cost of getting Wilson Field in shape. Chairman Walter Patton explained that the usual first-year cost of a Little League is around \$3,000, but that his committee was counting on getting so much volunteer help in laying out the diamond that his amount could safely be reduced.

Volunteers have already played a big part in the first work done on the diamond, so the group felt its decision was justified.

In fact, members felt the fund goal as planned would be adequate to buy tee-shirts and caps for the boys who don't make a regular team. That would open the way for the establishment of a farm system to take care of the big overflow of kids expected.

Members of Patton's committee are Dr. F. D. Woollard, A. H. Finley, Carroll Halliday, Marilyn Riley, O. D. Farquhar and John Leland.

## Taken To Workhouse To Serve Out Fines

James Beatty, Jr., was taken to the Cincinnati Workhouse in custody of Police Chief Vaiden Long, to serve 10 days on a disorderly charge, and also serve out a previous fine amounting to \$72.

The old fine had been hanging over him for sometime.

## The Old Home Town

By Stanley



## Polio Shots Given Here at Make-up Clinic

Ten brave youngsters—following more than 900 who went before them—received their first Salk polio vaccine shots at the county Health Department Tuesday morning.

It was a make-up clinic to accommodate the first and second grade children who, for one reason or another, were not in school the days their classmates got their shots—mumps, chicken pox, measles, sore throats and other minor ailments being the principal causes for their absence.

Dr. N. A. Dyer, chief of the Health Department, did the honors. He was assisted by Nurse Gretchen Darlington.

The seven boys and three girls who were vaccinated about 9:30 A. M. were first graders Nancy Glover, 6, Sunnyside School; Mary Carr, 6, Eastside; Linda Anglin, 6, Jeffersonville; Joe White, 6, Chaffin and Barry Kelley, 7, Central.

Second graders were Hughey Cline, 9, Rose Avenue; Bob Rodenfels, 8, Central; Billy Mosher, 7, Central; Bobby Trimmer, 7, Rose Avenue and Jimmy Wilson, 8, Chaffin.

Miss Darlington said a few more children were expected to come in for their shots later this morning.

The second series of shots is scheduled for May 18-19 in the same locations as the first series. Dr. Dyer said Tuesday. A third, or booster shot is recommended in

## Council at Jeff Will Mark Time

Sewage Disposal Great Problem

Meeting Monday night, the Jeffersonville village council took up the matter of renewing the permit granted by the Ohio Water Pollution Board in connection with sewage disposal in the village.

After some discussion, in which Village Solicitor Reed M. Winegardner gave information, Council decided to await the outcome of a bill now pending in the Legislature which would take the place of the law which now requires villages to install sewage disposal systems and plants which would virtually bankrupt the villages.

Estimated cost of such a plant at Jeffersonville is placed at \$300,000 or upward of one-third of the value of the total tax duplicate in the town, it is explained.

The present permit does not expire until August 15 and for the present request for renewal of the permit will be held in abeyance.

The new measure would exempt villages from being required to install sewage disposal plants at great cost, providing all residents install septic tanks and have them inspected regularly.

If the measure goes through the legislature and becomes a law, Jeffersonville probably will be one of many villages in Ohio which will adopt the septic tank plan instead of the more expensive disposal plant.

### DUMP IS APPROVED

CHILLICOTHE — State Representative D. O. Taber who was delegated to inspect the city dump near Mt. Logan, has found nothing wrong with the project.

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## Robbery Costly

PAINTSVILLE, Ky. — Robert Baldridge, 24, was sentenced to life for taking 45 cents from a man in an armed robbery. He had

previously served a term for stealing and cashing postal money orders.

The average U. S. station is open 100 hours a week.

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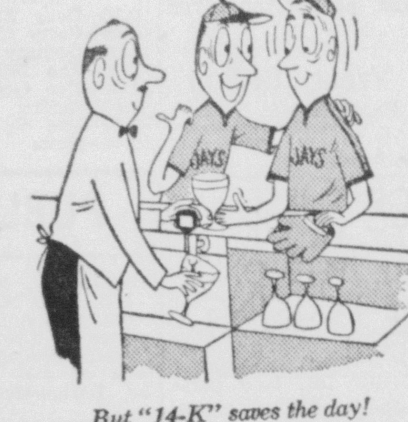
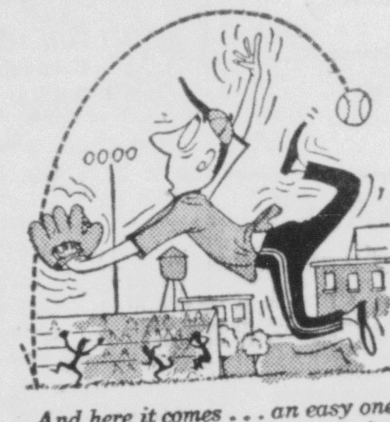
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